F. D. R. Loses Ground, Giving Landon Electoral Lead, Poll Shows—Pg. 1, Sec. 3

A Great Novel
Says Julia Peterkin of "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's new book. Section III, Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow: Generally fair and continued warm. Possible local thundershowers. High, 99; low, 74.
Details on Page 3.

NO. 21,941 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936 — **** — Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Austro-Reich Pact Signed; Pan-German Strife Ended

Traditional Friendship Between States Is Revived by Treaty.

Rome Will Remain An Ally of Vienna

Prohibition of Nazis in Danubian Republic Is Acknowledged.

Austro-German Accord.

An accord between Austria and Germany, re-establishing the two nations' traditionally friendly relations, was announced in Vienna.

In Berlin, the German government announced it recognizes the independence of Austria, although the new accord contains a proviso that Austria declares herself to be "a German state."

Reaction in London and Rome to the announced agreement was favorable. London saw in it the easing of a situation fraught with the danger of war.

Paris, however, worried over the "mysterious" agreement, and sought to ascertain its underlying meaning.

Terms Announced.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, July 11.—An accord between Austria and Germany, reestablishing the two nations' traditionally friendly relations, was announced by the foreign office in an official statement tonight.

By the terms of the agreement, Austria acknowledges it is a German state but remains a member of the Rome pact signed by Austria, Italy and Hungary.

Germany, it was stated, will not join the Rome protocol conversations but will take a friendly attitude toward the arrangement.

Germany and Austria agreed not to interfere in each other's internal affairs.

Nazis Barred in Austria.

The new accord, the foreign office said, acknowledges the prohibition against the Nazi party in Austria. The prohibition remains in effect.

The Austrian form of government is not changed.

Germany and Austria, by the terms of the accord, will pursue a common foreign policy except that Austria will observe all previous obligations under the Rome pact.

The new relationship with Germany will be accompanied by slight additions in the Austrian government.

Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, director of war archives and known as a friend of Germany and Pan-Germanism, becomes minister without portfolio in the Austrian cabinet.

In political circles he was described as "Germany's representative in the Austrian cabinet."

The official communique stated: "The monarchist situation remains unchanged. If it should become pressing, it will be a purely domestic affair."

Up until now, everything said against the restoration was agitation by the Nazis, the Little Entente (Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechosolvakia) and Germany.

Now only the Little Entente is left in opposition. This is expected to prove an advantage to those who wish to see the throne restored because Germany now has guaranteed Austria's independence.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, in announcing to a tense nation tonight that Germany and Austria had made peace after years of strife, declared:

Declaration Broadcast.

"It's our very sincere desire and honest wish to fulfill this agreement."

Before he spoke a declaration was broadcast with these points:

Germany recognizes the sovereignty of the Austrian federal state.

Both governments consider internal developments, including Austrian national socialism, an internal affair of the respective countries regarding which the will

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

1936 Election Scorecard Page 10

Wirephoto: Explosion in Baltimore

Copyright by Associated Press.

Three persons were missing and ten were reported injured following an explosion in Baltimore yesterday. Firemen fighting the blaze were imperiled by four additional explosions that leveled the three-story building and another nearby.

1 Dies, 11 Hurt In Baltimore 6-Alarm Fire

Body of Woman Found in Ruins; 2 Others Still Missing.

Two Structures Leveled By Alcohol Explosion; Gas Adds to Peril.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 11.—Searchers found the body of a woman in the twisted wreckage of two buildings tonight, leaving two persons still missing following an explosion and fire.

It was impossible to identify the body immediately. Miss Augusta Renner, a stenographer, had been listed among the missing. Eleven persons were injured, one probably fatally, as the explosion crumbled the two three-story buildings.

The ruins were too hot to allow an immediate search. Firemen poured streams of water on them for hours after the six-alarm fire was brought under control.

Those missing were Wesley Jefferson and Jesse Barthel, both colored.

The explosion occurred as workmen were piping 8,500 gallons of alcohol from a railroad tank car into the building occupied by the A. L. Webb & Sons, Naval Stores Co. Witnesses said the building and the adjoining one "bulged and fell apart" at the blast.

Alcohol Being Piped.

Miss Renner was employed by the Webb Co. Raymond McElroy, one of the injured, said he was talking to Miss Renner when the explosion shook the place.

McElroy said he did not know what happened to her. He remembered nothing more until he found himself lying in the street, where he was hurled by the blast. He suffered burns and head and shoulder injuries. He is expected to recover.

Charles A. Webb, a member of the firm, was with McElroy and Miss Renner when the explosion occurred. He suffered severe injuries about the head and chest and severe burns. Physicians feared he might not live.

Firemen were endangered by explosions of 50-gallon drums of alcohol. So great was the danger that fire department officials ordered their men to stand at a safe distance while throwing water.

Two of the tank cars were parked on the street near the building when the explosion occurred. Firemen managed to shove one out of danger and kept a steady stream of water playing on the other.

Another source of danger was a gas main broken by the blast. The escaping gas caught fire, sending flames high into the air.

Two city sewer department employes were injured and burned while removing manhole covers to prevent explosions in sewers. Four firemen suffered cuts and burns.

Another Is Wrecked.

The other building wrecked was that of the Matthew C. Fenton Paper Box Wood Co. So far as could be learned, no one was in it at the time.

William Bauer and Michael Steinbach, working in a nearby warehouse, were thrown to the floor by the blast. They ran to the scene and, assisted by others, dragged four unconscious men from the street outside the burning wreckage.

Among the injured were:

Charles A. Webb, Raymond McElroy and Macon Berry, who were in the Webb building, injuries about the head and shoulders and burns.

Purcell Lester, colored employe, who was in the Webb building, cuts and burns.

George Hess and Joseph Henne, city sewer department employes, cuts and burns.

Capt. Marshall Teabo, Capt. Charles Edwards, Henry Wakefield and Harry Mintiens, all firemen, cuts and burns.

Uncle Risks Life To Save Child, 2, From Auto Death

C. P. Barrett, 40, of 603 Decatur street northwest, risked his life last night to save his 2-year-old niece, Theresa Brummer.

He was taking her and her seven-year-old sister, Dorothy, across the Baltimore Boulevard in front of the Dude Ranch near Berwyn, Md., to get them ice cream cones when a car bore down upon them.

Barrett saw he could not avoid being struck. He pushed Dorothy ahead of him, he thought to safety. He then threw Theresa to the ground and fell on top of her. She was unharmed. The Bladensburg Rescue Squad took him to Casualty Hospital, where he was given little chance to live by doctors who said he was suffering from a broken collar bone, a cut abdomen and head and internal injuries.

Dorothy, witnesses said, was tossed 15 feet into the air over the top of the car. She was treated at the Riverdale office of Dr. Martin Kene for skull and leg injuries and taken to Providence Hospital. She is in a serious condition.

Jacob N. Halber, of 2 Keefer avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who, police said, was the driver of the car, was arrested by Prince Georges County Policeman Claude Reese. He was taken before Justice of the Peace George S. Phillips, of Berwyn, and charged with reckless driving.

Ironically, the girl's father, a carpenter, who lives in a trailer near the Dude Ranch, had spent the day building a fence in front of the house of a woman who did not want her children wandering out into the street.

Escaping the Heat on Capitol Terrace

Post Staff Photo.

Crowds found relief from the sultry night around the Capitol Reflecting Pool and Terrace Fountain. Youngsters had a good time splashing in the water.

Mrs. Owen Wed at Hyde Park; President, First Lady Attend

First United States Woman Envoy Becomes Bride of Danish Courtier at Roosevelt Family Church; 80 Guests Present.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 11.—While President Roosevelt beamed his approval, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, was married today to Capt. Boerge Rohde, a gentleman in waiting to Denmark's King Christian X.

The blue-eyed Captain stooped gallantly at one point in the ceremony and picked up a handkerchief Mrs. Owen dropped.

Between 70 and 80 guests were present in James' Chapel, the Roosevelts' family church, when the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York, read the brief service.

Capt. Rhode clasped the hand of his bride, who is the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, and the United States' first woman envoy, and kissed her at the end of the ceremony.

First Lady Greets Guests.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in flowered blue chiffon and a big hat, greeted many of the guests at the door and told them "sit where you please."

Later she and the President were hosts at a wedding supper at the Val Kill cottage on the Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate.

The bells pealed in the steeple of the little ivy-covered stone church when Capt. Rohde and his bride left the church.

The late afternoon sun glinted on the Danish royal guard's dress uniform of sky-blue and scarlet. He held his plumed hat in his hand.

His bride, who will continue her career in the diplomatic service under the name of Ruth Bryan Owen, smiled radiantly at a crowd of Hyde Park residents who stood applauding at the entrance.

The woman minister was married in a blue chiffon afternoon gown that matched the blue in the captain's uniform.

She wore a big blue hat, and carried a bouquet of small roses and garden flowers.

Among the guests were Otto Walsted, Minister from Denmark to the United States; Lady Redding, widow of the former British Am-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Everett Sanders Marries Nurse; To Reside Here

Former Coolidge Aid and Bride Leave on Trip After Ceremony.

Everett Sanders, White House secretary in President Coolidge's Administration and one-time chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday married Hilda Ann Sims, Georgetown University Hospital nurse, who brought him back to health during an illness three years ago.

The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. George M. Rankin, of St. Augustine's Church, officiated.

Present at the wedding were the bride's sister, Grace Margaret Sims, and Mr. Sanders' brother, Ernest Sanders. After the ceremony the couple left for New York on their wedding trip.

The couple will live at the Mayflower and at their summer home, Crestleigh, in Ashton, Md.

Mr. Sanders, a lawyer, was a Representative in Congress from Indiana, his native State, from 1917 to 1925. He acted as President Coolidge's secretary from 1925 to 1929 and headed the Republican National Committee from 1932 to 1934. His first wife, who before her marriage was Ella Neal, of Jasonville, Ind., died several years ago.

Picture on Page 6.

8 Dead, 126 Are Ill of Paralysis, Alabama Bars Public Functions

By the Associated Press.

Montgomery, Ala., July 11.—Public functions came to a virtual standstill in the upper half of Alabama today while health authorities sought to stem an epidemic of infantile paralysis which has stricken 126 and claimed eight lives.

Dr. J. N. Baker, State health officer, called for cancellation of all public gatherings.

Throughout a large part of the stricken area tomorrow, Sunday school classes will be abandoned. Many churches have called off all services.

The American Legion postponed its State convention scheduled for Huntsville next week. The Alabama semiprofessional baseball tournament set for July 15—with 20 teams ready to play for the right to represent Alabama at Wichita, Kans., in the national finals—was abandoned at Montgomery today.

A CCC camp near Athens was placed under quarantine, and the Army's tactical school at Montgomery barred its gates to persons under 18 years of age.

Motion picture shows in the affected area in North Alabama likewise closed their doors to children. Some closed down indefinitely.

The State Health Department received reports of 17 new cases today, one from a new county—St. Clair.

Dr. Baker used all publicity channels to urge mothers to notify family physicians immediately when symptoms of the disease are found.

He said the chief hope of forestalling the disease is injection of serum taken from the blood of a healthy person who has recovered from the malady.

This serum, he stressed, must be injected before paralysis sets in to be effective—the chief reason for immediate medical attention when symptoms develop.

Roosevelt Asks Up-to-Date Rule By Government

Calls Vast Gotham Bridge System a Symbol of Today's Necessities.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 11.—Officials of the city, State and Nation, headed by President Roosevelt, joined today in the dedication of the greatest public works project yet completed, the \$64,000,000 system of bridges and elevated highway connecting the Boroughs of Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx.

Immediately after the ceremonies, the great modern artery, known as the Triborough Bridge, was opened for public use and continuous streams of traffic started flowing back and forth between the three boroughs.

The 2,000 invited guests who sat in the sweltering heat at the dedication heard President Roosevelt refer to the project as a symbol of changing human needs which call for "an up-to-date government in place of antiquated government."

Surrounded by many notables, including Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, James A. Farley and Secreary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, the President said:

"There are a few among us who still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern needs. Most of us are willing to recognize change and give it reasonable and constant help."

Ickes, Moses Meet.

The ceremonies brought together for the first time Secretary Ickes and Robert Moses, New York City park commissioner and executive officer of the Triborough Bridge Authority, and brought from Moses a reference to their controversy of several months ago.

The dispute arose when Ickes issued an order that no PWA official should hold another job. Moses refused to resign as park commissioner.

"The reason for any further comment on this subject is gone," Moses sair, "now that the Public Works Administration and I have met face to face and have found that neither one of us has horns, hoofs and a tail. * * * This is no day to harbor ill-will, and it is far too hot to warm up ancient grudges. * * * I trust that this meeting will be the beginning of a real friendship based on muual respect and regard."

Ickes did not refer to the controversy.

"Mr. President," he said, "it is my pleasure to report that this great and monumental project has been built not only well, but honestly, and efficiently. The public interest, Federal, State and local, has at all times been safeguarded."

See Lehman, LaGuardia.

President Roosevelt conferred with Gov. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia at his home before driving with them over the new span to the dedication exercises on Randalls Island.

There was some speculation over the President's conference with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ex-Mrs. Dill Seeks Seat in Congress Sam Hill Vacated

By the Associated Press.

Spokane, July 11.—Divorced this week at a trial in which political charges figured, "General" Rosalie Gardner Jones, former suffragist, announced her candidacy tonight for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fifth Washington District.

Former United States Senator C. C. Dill accused her in his successful divorce suit of hurting him politically by outspoken opposition to President Roosevelt, but the judge in granting the divorce held the charge was not sustained.

Mrs. Dill, who said she preferred the name of "Miss Rosalie Jones," said she would seek the Congressional seat vacated by Sam B. Hill, appointed by President Roosevelt to the Board of Tax Appeals.

"My slogans will be: 'Washington first' and 'Grand Coulee—the biggest thing in the country.'"

Only Sun Repeats Heat of '64 Battle At Ft. Stevens Rite

White-Haired Wife of Aid to Early Says 'Lincoln Won' for Defenders.

By Bill Richardson.

The sun never changes.
Men do. Time does. And history.
But the sun is always the same.

It grinned down 72 years ago yesterday on Fort Stevens. It stifled the men who fought there and baked the ground they fought on. It sizzled the guns they fought with and made hot pokers of their cannon. Heat simmered in hot gusts from a parched ground that July day in 1864 when the North and the South were locked in combat for possession of the Nation's Capital.

It did the same yesterday. And yesterday was the celebration of the anniversary of the battle.

Silence and Sun.

On the grounds that were scarred with shell-fire 72 years ago when the army of Gen. Jubal A. Early was driven back to the South by defenders of the North, a handful of men and women gathered yesterday. They came to honor the memory of those who died there on that day in July.

They came to recall the day a sweating column of soldiers marched from Seventh Street Wharf to Fort Stevens when the forces in Gray were coming, when thousands of men fought with bitterness of heart under that same July sun.

Most things were different yesterday. There was no crash of guns. There was only the silence and the sun. There was no animosity and no bitterness.

But only a handful was there. And they were participants. The same sun that incensed soldiers of the Civil War to the white-hot heat of raging battle kept celebrants away. The sun that darted heat on the head of President Abraham Lincoln as he stood under fire to save the Nation's Capital from the Confederates was too hot for those who were not interested.

Play on Rock Pile.

There is a monument of natural stone at Fort Stevens. The rock is cracked with heat. Abraham Lincoln stood there. Yesterday representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Department of the Potomac and of the Ladies of the Grand Army—only a few—stood on that rock and with quiet ceremony remembered the day.

Children played on a rock pile while the ceremonies were observed. The Fort Stevens Post Boys Drum and Bugle Corps played a martial march. Gen. Amos Fries made a speech. A housewife from

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Prices on Grain Skid Downward In Wild Selling

Promise of Rain Clouds Sends Wheat and Corn to Maximum Lows.

By Sidney Olson.

A weatherman's promise that masses of cold air and rain clouds were moving eastward from the Rocky Mountains directly into the sun-burned drought area yesterday sent wheat and corn prices skidding downward in wild selling in the grain markets; promised to save, at least for a time, the Nation's vital corn crop, and held forth hope that the sun's wholesale slaughter of men and animals was stopped at last.

Wheat and corn prices that had zoomed with yesterday's Chicago market opening, resuming a three-week advance, began to slide swiftly as Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd in Chicago announced that the drought would be broken soon.

Nine days of 100-degree heat, following three weeks of rainless hot weather, had withered the crops and the hopes of millions of farmers, with damage estimated conservatively at about \$350,000,000.

59 Counties Added.

Yesterday, 59 counties in Georgia and Kentucky and the State of Oklahoma were added to the list of 277 in nine States that had been designated as emergency drought counties, and in which relief work to be concentrated. The total of 336 counties in 12 States showed better than any other set of figures the wide spread of the drought disaster.

In his New York town house, President Roosevelt conferred with Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, and Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator. Hopkins bluntly said:

He told the President that the job-giving program would have to be "stepped up" beyond the 75,000-men quota which was estimated in Washington here the day before as ample. Of the 75,000, about 55,000 farmers are going to work on conservation projects in the Northwest and 20,000 in the Southwest and South.

Farmers Reassured.

Numerous other developments were reported by the Associated Press from points outside Washington.

In Birmingham, Ala., Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, told drought-stricken farmers the President "does not intend to allow any drought-ruined family to go in want." He estimated that about 50,000 farm families had been made

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Plane Flies 200 Miles to Sea To Aid Stabbed Ship Captain

By the United Press.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 11.—A United States Marine airplane flew 200 miles out to sea today to bring ashore the captain of a passenger liner who had been stabbed in the throat by a member of his crew.

Weak from loss of blood caused by a 4-inch gash in his neck, Capt. Terence Burrows, skipper of the A. H. Bull Steamship Co.'s liner, S. S. Catherine, was transferred from his ship to a Douglas amphibian plane in treacherous rolling seas.

A three-way drama of radio communication was carried out for two hours as the Marine plane, dispatched from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, sought to find the Catherine before her skipper bled to death.

At first unable to locate the Catherine, Lieut. Col. James T. Moore of the U. S. Marine Corps, who had taken off for the 165-mile flight to sea to the Catherine and back 200 miles to San Juan, instructed the ship to lay down a heavy smoke barrage. By the trail of smoke he located the ship.

Accompanying Col. Moore were Co-Pilot Lieut. Ward Dickey, also of the Marine Corps, and Dr. T. R. Boling, U. S. Public Health physician, who volunteered for the flight when a frantic radio message pleading for help was picked up by the Marine radio station at the Virgin Islands.

Once the ship was reached, Dr. Boling administered first aid to Capt. Burrows, who had lain for six hours without adequate attention, and was weak from loss of blood.

High seas were rolling, and it was at first thought impossible to transfer the stricken captain to the amphibian. Finally Col. Moore took a rubber boat from his plane, floated it on one of the Catherine's own lifeboats, and put Capt. Burrows aboard.

Little was known of the attack on Burrows, except that an altercation had occurred between the officer and a fireman, who suddenly seized a knife and cut an inch-deep gash four inches long in the left side of Burrow's neck.

Leaving the liner at 4:05 p. m., the Marine plane landed here at 6 p. m. Capt. Burrows was taken by ambulance to the Seaman's Hospital. He was reported in critical condition.

Heat Hits 99 Here, Breaks; U.S. Toll 730, End in Sight

3 Die in Washington; Total Is 9 in 3 Days; Wind Cools City.

Rainfall Relieves Corn-Belt States

Danville, Ill., With 111, Is High for Nation; WPA Aid Rushed.

Mercury at 99 Here

Washington sweltered under blistering temperatures for the third consecutive day yesterday, with the mercury reaching a maximum of 99 degrees. Three more died as the result of the severe heat, bringing the toll here to nine.

Forecasters saw the beginning of the end for the great heat wave which spread death, suffering and destruction throughout the East and Middle West. Death toll for the past nine days was estimated by the Associated Press at 730.

Forecasts of the breaking of the drought sent wheat and corn prices tumbling.

3 More Deaths.

A cooling breeze blew into Washington from the north last night dropping the temperature to 79 degrees after it had reached a maximum of 99 late yesterday afternoon and the heat wave had brought about the deaths of a man, a woman and a 14-year-old youth.

More than 20 persons were prostrated by the sun and the humidity and admitted to hospitals for treatment, while scores of others were attended by family physicians throughout the day.

Officials at the Weather Bureau predicted today would be fair and see little change in the temperature, adding, however, that there was possibility of brief rainfall some time this afternoon.

Yesterday's dead, as reported by police, were:

Mrs. Nellie Foster, 55, of 733 Seventh street northwest, who fainted on the sidewalk and died on her way to Casualty Hospital.

John Chachanides, 64-year-old restaurateur, who collapsed and died at work.

Clifton Jones, 14-year-old colored youth, who was drowned.

Their deaths brought the toll for Washington to nine in the past three days.

This, however, was but a fraction of what the Nation has suffered from the Atlantic Seaboard to the great plains States. The Associated Press last night estimated the total of dead in the United States at 730 since the heat wave first began to wither and parch wheat, corn and all the crops in the Dakotas and generally in the Northwest, the Nation's "bread basket."

Fainted Near Home.

Mrs. Foster fainted near her home and all efforts to revive her failed. Physicians said heart disease, aggravated by the intense heat, caused her death.

An Emergency Hospital physician, arriving in an ambulance to aid Chachanides, shook his head and said the cafe man had been dead several minutes.

Jones, seeking to escape the heat in the cool water, went swimming with companions. He dived from the wharf, and when he failed to come up, his companions called harbor police, who recovered his body some time later.

Yesterday the lowest thermometer reading was 75 at 7 a. m., 7 degrees lower than the previous day. By 9 a. m., the mercury had

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

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Labor Leaders Meet in Secret On A. F. L. Fight

N.L.R.B. Cites Goodyear Firm in Gadsden Case; McGrady Off to N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

Hampered by bitter personal feeling, American Federation of Labor peace makers strove yesterday to avert a split that would divide the federation into two warring camps of labor unions.

Secret conferences were the order of the day. The federation's executive council, slated to act Tuesday on a motion to suspend 12 unions led by John L. Lewis, was in recess. Those members opposing suspension, however, discussed the issue throughout the day with those who want to oust the president of the United Mine Workers and his allies for "dual unionism."

Other labor developments included:

(1) The Labor Relations Board charged the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. with complicity in three assaults on United Rubber Workers organizers at Gadsden, Ala.

(2) An agreement was reached to end the seven-week strike at the Wheeling Steel Corporation's Portsmouth, Ohio, plant.

Dock Strike Delayed.

(3) In response to a request from Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, the International Longshoremen's Association agreed to postpone for two weeks a strike in all ports from Wilmington, N. C., to Pensacola, Fla., which had been scheduled for Monday. McGrady will attempt to arrange a settlement.

(4) Labor Department officials reported they had made progress toward settlement of the Remington-Rand strike. The company postponed the opening of its Norwood, Ohio, plant, set for Monday. The labor relations board charged the company with "wholesale discharges for union activity" and other alleged violations of the Wagner labor disputes act.

(5) McGrady left for New York. Observers thought he might see Remington-Rand officials, as well as Radio Corporation of America officials about the strike in the RCA plant at Camden, N. J.

Reports to Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt received a last-minute report Friday night from McGrady on the A. F. of L. row just before the Chief Executive left for New York. McGrady, the Labor Department's chief observer in the scrap, was represented at the time as feeling there was little chance to avoid the split.

The executive council peacemakers found personal antagonism—developed through several years of a running scrap between the federation's craft and industrial union camps—the chief obstacle in the way of a settlement.

Louis heads the faction favoring the organization of all workers in each big industry into one big union. Opposing him in that view are 16 of the council's 17 members. They think industrial organization in the big industries should be modified to alow highly skilled workers to join craft unions.

Hopeful of Compromise.

Some of them, however, think this issue can be disposed of eventually by compromise without ousting more than 1,000,000 workers from the federation.

Lewis' fist fight with William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters, at the federation's Atlantic City convention last fall was said so to have enraged Hutcheson that he was determined against allowing the miners to stay in the A. F. of L.

Lewis and Arthur Wharton, president of the machinists, also are engaged in a heated personal fued growing out of their differences over organization policy.

For many months, Lewis has issued statements assailing the council that have further aroused many of its members. His latest came after his visit to the White House last week.

Wheeling Strike Ends.

Portsmouth, Ohio, July 11 (AP).—Settlement of a violence-marked strike at the Wheeling Steel Corporation's Portsmouth works today appeared to pave the way for a drive by labor to unionize the steel industry.

John L. Lewis' committee on industrial organization participated actively in negotiations leading to an agreement between members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers and company officials.

Richard Evans, president of a joint committee of five Portsmouth lodges of the Amalgamated which called the strike last May 22, announced Amalgamated members had accepted a proposal offered by the corporation, but did not disclose its details.

Goodyear Silent.

Akron, Ohio, July 11 (AP).—Officials of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. declined today to make any statement concerning the charges in the complaint of the National Labor Relations Board, pending receipt of text.

Concerning the charge of "complicity in three separate assaults at Gadsden, Ala., on members and organizers of the United Rubber Workers of America," a spokesman for the company referred to a statement issued by the company June 26.

That statement said in part:

"The statement that Goodyear management fomented or aided the demonstration in Gadsden Thursday is false. * * *"

Wirephoto: First One Over

Copyright by Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's car, surrounded by a fleet of siren-screaming motorcycle police, as he crossed New York City's Triborough Bridge, built at a cost of $64,000,000, which he formally opened today.

Roosevelt Dedicates Bridges

Continued from Page 1.

mayor, who was elected in 1933 on a fusion ticket with Republican support. It was recalled Farley said a few days ago he believed LaGuardia would aid the President in his campaign for re-election.

Mr. Roosevelt and the mayor exchanged compliments in their speeches.

In introducing the President, LaGuardia said:

"We are fortunate in having with us today the chief engineer, the master builder, leader of this great march of the American people, the President of the United States."

Gov. Lehman expressed gratification that the Federal Works program had made possible the completion of the bridge and said "its economic and social consequences cannot be overestimated."

After dedicating the bridge—which is a self-liquidating project, tolls being charged until the construction cost is met—the President left immediately for his Hyde Park estate for a brief stay before proceeding on a vacation cruise along the New England coast.

The President, in his brief address—he was limited to 6 minutes on the program and other speakers were given 3 minutes—noted that in older days, there was no need for such a bridge connecting Manhattan with the Queens and the Bronx. He recalled that a little more than 100 years ago, his own great-grandfather owned a farm in Harlem close to the Manhattan approach of the bridge.

"Some of us who are charged with the responsibilities of government," he added, "pause from time to time to ask ourselves whether human needs and human invention are going to change as greatly in the generations to come as they have in the generation that has passed.

"It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs—needs created by hitherto undreamed of conditions—it is also because growth in human knowledge labels now as needs many things which in the olden days we did not think of as needs."

With that text, the President launched into a discussion of governmental functions.

"Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign State or that of the Union of the States, must if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help.

"Government itself cannot close its eyes to the need for slum clearance, and schools and bridges.

"Government itself is, of necessity, more complex because all life is more complex. The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor LaGuardia in 1936.

"People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding triborough bridges in the place of ancient ferries."

Changing Needs Of Era Stressed By Roosevelt

President Chief Speaker at Triborough Bridge Dedication.

New York, July 11 (AP).—The following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech dedicating the Triborough Bridge:

Many of you who are here today can remember that when you were boys and girls the greater part of what are now the boroughs of the Bronx and Queens were cultivated as farm land. Not much more than 100 years ago, my own great-grandfather owned a farm in Harlem close to the Manhattan approach to this bridge.

In the older days there was no need for a great structure connecting Long Island and Manhattan and the mainland; and even if a vast population had needed it, human ingenuity and engineering skill could not built it.

Some of us who are charged with the responsibilities of government pause from time to time to ask ourselves whether human needs and human invention are going to change as greatly in the generations to come as they have in the generation that has passed. It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs—needs created by hitherto undreamed of conditions—it is also because growth in human knowledge labels now as needs many things which in the olden days we did not think of as needs.

Playgrounds Cited.

For instance, no one used to protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers and harbors. No one used to protest that our schoolhouses were badly ventilated and badly lighted. No one used to protest because there were no playgrounds for children in crowded tenement areas. No one used to protest against firetraps or factory smoke.

In those days Government was not interested in helping to provide bathing beaches and swimming pools and recreational areas; nor had those who toil conceived the thought that they were entitled to at least one day of rest in seven and an annual vacation.

There are a few among us, who still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern needs. Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant help.

Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign State or that of the Union of States, must, if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help. Government itself cannot close its eyes to the pollution of waters, to the erosion of soil, to the slashing of forests, and more than it can close its eyes to the need for slum clearance and schools and bridges. Government itself is, of necessity, more complex because all life is more complex.

"Up-to-Date" Government.

The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor LaGuardia in 1936. People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding triborough bridges in the place of ancient ferries.

This Triborough bridge was neither in its conception nor in its building a matter of purely local concern. Nation, State and city, each in its own way, has contributed to the gigantic undertaking. It will serve the people in al lthe boroughs of this largest of cities; it will serve the people of Long Island, of up-State New York and oor neighbors of Connecticut and New Jersey, and it will serve the hundreds of thousands of those living in all the other States and in foreign countries, who visit New York on matters of business and pleasure.

At a time of great human suffering the construction of this bridge was undertaken among the very first of the tens of thousands of projects launched by States and counties and municipalities and financed in part with Federal funds.

"Visualized Progress."

You, Gov. Lehman, and you, Mayor LaGuardia, are personally familiar with this great array of public improvements. You know of the other tunnels and bridges, of the sewage disposal programs, of the schoolhouse and hospital construction, of the additions and repairs to public buildings and public enterprises of every kind. Because of your deep personal interest in all of this work, you have visualized its progress in every part of the Nation. I am grateful to both of you for the co-operation you have given me as President of the United States.

And I am grateful to you, the workers, skilled and unskilled, here at the site and those in the mills and shops many miles distant, without whose strong arm, willing hands and clear heads there would be no celebration here today.

May the Triborough Bridge, in the years to come, justify our efforts and our hopes by serving truly the city, the State and the Nation.

Yacht Explosion Kills Two

Associated Press Photo.

Two children lost their lives and three women were seriously injured following explosion of a fuel tank on the yacht Commodore, wreckage of which is shown above, tied to a wharf at Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y.

Riviera Resort 'Broke.'

Nice, France, July 11 (U.P.).—El Dorado Casino, one of the most sumptuous gambling resorts on the Riviera, was declared bankrupt today. Liabilities were listed at about $250,000. Assets for the most part consisted of gambling apparatus. The place was gutted by fire last February and had been closed since.

5 in Senate Race For Florida Seats

Tallahassee, Fla., July 11 (AP).—Five candidates were entered in the race for the Democratic nomination for Florida's two seats in the United States Senate tonight as the deadline for posting entry fees expired.

The Democratic executive committee has called a party primary for August 11 to nominate its senatorial candidates for the vacancies caused by the death of Senators Trammell and Fletcher.

Claude Pepper, of Tallahasee, seeking to succeed Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, had no opposition up to the time the Secretary of State's office closed.

Seeking Senator Trammell's unexpired term were four candidates—C. O. Andrews, of Orlando; Robert J. Boone, of Miami; former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, of Tampa, and Finley Moore, of Lake City.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS IS TO ADVISE THAT I NO LONGER own the Capital News Co., 720 New Jersey avenue nw., Washington, D. C. All bills against the above company should be presented for payment on or before July 15 to Guy King, 1121 Fifth street nw., Washington, D. C.
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Mass Security Roosevelt Aim, He Tells Club

Urges More Local Interest in Government at Hyde Park Welcome Rally.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 11.—Standing on the front porch of a farm neighbor's home, President Roosevelt late today repeated his pledge that his Administration will work for personal security of the masses and again called for more local interest in government.

Responding to a home-coming welcome by several hundred members of the Roosevelt Home Club, the President also spoke of the devastating drought and said its victims had a right to expect not only every reasonable assistance in "keeping alive," but that a worth-while future be kept open to them.

From the nearby farm of Moses W. Smith, a long-time friend who leases land from the President, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt drove to little St. James' Episcopal Church to witness the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, and Capt. Boerge Rohde, of the Danish court.

There followed a short drive from the church to the family estate just in time to reap the benefits of a cooling rain. Temperatures had hovered close to the century mark all day.

Speaking to the crowd spread over the lawn of the Smith cottage, the President compared the $64,000,000 Triborough Bridge which he dedicated earlier in the day with much smaller projects undertaken by the Federal Government and said while the former represented a great achievement, it was not always the big things that counted.

He told of a Mid-Western community of 400 which thanked the Administration for helping it build a new schoolhouse and said those people "feel just as proud of that little schoolhouse as the 7,000,000 people in New York City feel about the Triborough Bridge."

"Where communities take the greatest interest," he said, "in those places the work is most valuable, permanent and satisfactory."

He asserted local interest in and understanding of Government was being revived on a scale comparable with old colonial town meetings in New England and that this represented one of the "greatest contributions of the four years of the depression followed by the three years of the revival."

"I can't help feeling," he said, "that an understanding heart goes with equal strength with the understanding of the problem itself."

Speaking extemporaneously, the President went on to say that "more and more people are looking on the social needs of our land."

"Personal security of the masses has been our ideal during these years," he added, "it will continue to be in the next few years and the country is going to insist on maintenance of that ideal and on action looking toward its accomplishment."

Then, noting the time was at hand for the wedding at the Roosevelt family church, the President brought a laugh from the crowd by concluding:

"Time, tide and brides wait for no man."

Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a basket of flowers on behalf of the Home Club by Mrs. Smith.

Monday night the President will leave for Rockland, Me., to board the 56-foot schooner Sewanna for a two-week sailing cruise with three of his sons, James, Franklin, jr., and John.

Describing his conference with Harry L. Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, of the Federal Relief Administration, he said people in the East could realize the extent of the drought suffering if they considered the fact that New York had 62 counties, and that 275 Western and Southern counties, the average being twice the size of a New York county, were affected by the heat and dust storms.

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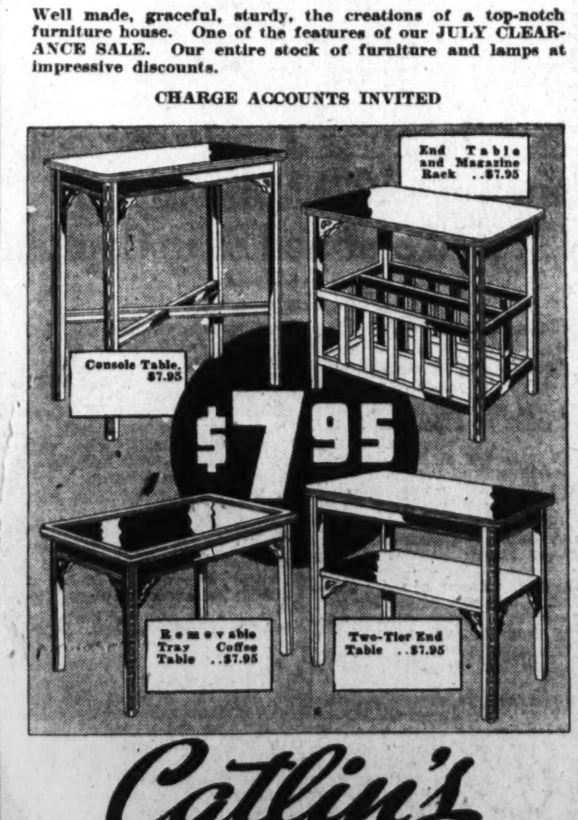

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$77 Two-piece Stick Rattan Suite, with frame finished in Chinese red. Separate seat and back cushions upholstered in green homespun. REDUCED to $59

$38.50 Three-piece Rattan Group—the frame finished in ivory, trimmed in green. Cushions are covered in blue, green, morning glory pattern. REDUCED to $29.75

$97 Three-piece Stick Rattan Suite—natural finish frame; separate cushions covered in green and tan linen. REDUCED to $75

Separate Pieces

$27.50 Stick Rattan Chair. Frame is finished in Chinese red; cushions covered in blue homespun. REDUCED to $22

$29.75 Stick Rattan Settee, frame finished in white, trimmed in red. Cushions are covered in floral patterned cretonne. REDUCED to $23

$30.00 Stick Rattan Settee; natural finish. Cushions covered in plaid homespun. REDUCED to $26

$18.75 Stick Rattan Chair and Ottoman, making a two-part chaise lounge. The frame is of white, trimmed in red; cushions covered in blue and white figured lily chintz. REDUCED to $15

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Hamilton Plans To Give 9 Talks In New England

G. O. P. Chairman to Open Week's Tour Tuesday in Augusta Me.

Boston, July 11.—Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee will tour the six New England States this week to confer with party workers. His schedule, announced tonight, calls for nine addresses in seven cities during four days.

Accompanying him will be Representative Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, national committeeman and Eastern divisional director of the Republican Presidential campaign.

Hamilton will open his conferences with party workers in Maine. He will go to Augusta Tuesday to discuss the State organization. That evening he will speak at Bangor, Me., at a rally.

To Go to Concord.

The following day Hamilton will meet party leaders at the home of National Committeewoman Esther Toland, of Concord, N. H., and then will address State leaders and party workers at the Concord Auditorium.

Late Wednesday Hamilton will motor to Montpelier, Vt., for a dinner with Granite State party officials, followed by a public meeting at City Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Connecticut and Rhode Island are on the schedule Thursday. Hamilton's plans call for an address to 600 or 700 Connecticut party leaders meeting at the estate of State Chairman J. Henry Roraback near Hartford, Conn., Thursday noon.

Will Talk at Providence.

Thursday night Hamilton will address a gathering of party workers at the Victory Theater, Providence.

He will complete his New England tour with addresses at Boston Friday. At noon he will speak to a luncheon of Republican newspaper editors of the State, and at 6:30 p. m. will address city, town and ward committees. George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, will be host at the editors' meeting.

Lemke Names Aid.

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Richard W. Wolfe, of Chicago, was named today as the national treasurer of the new Union Party, which Representative William Lemke (Republican), North Dakota, will lead into the fall Presidential race.

Wolfe held the same office in the third party campaign made by Robert "Bob" La Folette, Wisconsin Progressive, in 1924. His selection was announced by Lemke, here to set up the Union Party's headquarters.

Lemke said the Union Party's fall drive would be financed through the sale of "charter membership certificates" to all who contribute $1 or more.

"Lemke to Win"—Coughlin.

St. Paul, July 11 (AP).—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, predicted in an interview today that Congressman William Lemke, of North Dakota, Union Party candidate, will be the next President of the United States and John Garner, Vice President.

Father Coughlin came here "to feel the State's political pulse" and to confer with State officials of his National Union for Social Justice.

Six States Balance Budgets.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 11 (AP).—Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida said in an interview with the Phoenix Gazette today that Democratic Governors of six States have either balanced their budgets or maneuvered their States into favorable positions financially "and not one of them is a candidate for President."

"All of these Governors have done a better job than Landon of Kansas," Sholtz said, referring to the "budget-balancing" record" of the Republican Presidential nominee.

He said the Democratic Governors who have made better records are R. B. Moeur, Arizona; Clyde L. Herring Iowa; R. L. Cochran, Nebraska; Edwin C. Johnston, Colorado; Leslie A. Miller, Wyoming, and himself.

Move to Draft Norris.

McCook, Nebr., July 11 (AP).—George W. Norris, Nebraska's veteran Senator, quietly observed his seventy-fifth birthday today at his Wisconsin summer home without answering the question whether he would run for a fifth term in the United States Senate.

A bipartisan committee of volunteers is circulating petitions to "draft" Norris for another term. President Roosevelt and the Nebraska State Democratic convention both have urged him to seek reelection.

If he enters the campaign three candidates will be in the race at the November 3 election. Terry Carpenter, former Congressman from Scotts Bluff, won the Democratic nomination in the April primary. Robert G. Simmons, Lincoln attorney, who once represented the western Nebraska district in Congress, is the Republican nominee.

Marvin Runs for Governor.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin broke an enigmatic silence of several months today and announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

The entrance of the Syracuse mayor into the pre-convention picture creates a situation in which two leading up-State Republicans from the same city are thrown into the spotlight as Republican nominee possibilities for Governor.

The other is Senator George R. Fearon, who prior to the National Convention announced he would accept the nomination if it were offered to him.

Rep. Brown in Senate Race.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 11 (AP). — Representative Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, announced today he would seek the Democratic nomination for senator in the primary election in September.

Like Frank Murphy, Philippine high commissioner who announced his candidacy for the governorship of Michigan a few days ago, Brown is understood to have yielded to pressure from President Roosevelt's campaign managers to enter the senatorial race.

In his statement, Brown said, "I have been a reasonably consistent supporter of the President's policies and shall continue to be. I accept his leadership; I accept the platform adopted at Philadelphia last June as the chart of the course we propose to follow."

Senator James Couzens, whose term expires this year, is a close personal friend of Representative Brown. He already has announced his candidacy for renomination on the Republican ticket.

One Rival for Borah.

Boise, Idaho, July 11 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah's opposition in the Republican primary diminished to one opponent today.

A few hours before the deadline for recording nominating petitions, R. E. Whitten, of Grimes Pass, veteran Republican State legislator, withdrew from the race.

This left Byron Defenbach, former Republican State auditor—indorsed by the Townsend organization—as Borah's opposition in the Idaho primary.

The opponents of Gov. C. Ben Ross for the Democratic Senatorial nomination increased to two when John A. Carver of Pocatello announced he would enter the race.

Leslie Aker, Boise attorney, had announced previously.

'Wolf' Trap Owner

HYMAN GORWITZ, of San Francisco, who was held in $2,500 bail charged with assault with force, after police investigated accusations that he set "wolf" traps in his yard to catch trespassing children.

Gorwitz Denies Setting Traps For Children

'Frisco Shopkeeper Accused of Trying to Maim Youngsters.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, July 11.—Shopkeeper Hyman Gorwitz pleaded innocent today to setting steel-jawed traps to catch the hands of children.

Two housewives testified Gorwitz, 56, concealed the instruments under thin layers of dirt in his back yard and baited them with shiny pieces of metal resembling dimes.

The traps were "strong enough to hold a wolf," said Assistant District Attorney Terrance Boyle.

Municipal Judge Daniel S. O'Brien called the traps "the most vicious ever brought into this court." He raised Gorwitz's bond from $500 to $2,500 and sent him to jail pending the posting of security for release until his trial July 15.

Gorwitz was charged with assault with force to produce bodily harm. The maximum penalty is ten years in prison, a $5,000 fine, or both.

The storekeeper complained of "vandalism" by children.

Abraham Glickberg, attorney for the accused man, said Gorwitz had planned an out-of-town trip and because of past troubles had set the traps to protect his property.

Mrs. Blanche Orton, witness, testified she watched Gorwitz set the traps and quoted him:

"I'll kill those kids. I'll get them if they come into this yard."

The "kids," she added, were her two young daughters.

"Gangs of kids," Gorwitz said, had made repeated raids on his property and "stole everything they could carry away."

"I made complaints to the police," he added, "but the vandalism continued. I then set the traps, but they were not open."

'Outlook Fine,' Landon Is Told By Eastern Aid

Governor and Miss Couch Confer for an Hour Over Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., July 11.—Miss Natalie Couch, Republican campaign worker, told Gov. Alf M. Landon today that "things look fine" for his Presidential campaign and then reported to newsmen "he's really very swell."

She added that, while lacking specific information, she did not "look for Mrs. Landon to take an active part in the campaign," and thought it wise for her "not to." It was the first meeting between Landon and Miss Couch, director of women's activities in the Eastern campaign, with offices in New York. They talked for more than an hour in the Governor's office. Mrs. John Hamilton, wife of the Republican national chairman, and Miss Couch's hostess, was present.

Confers With Taft.

"If Mrs. Landon did plan an active part in the campaign you would be advised of it, wouldn't you?" Miss Couch was asked.

"I presume so," she replied

Landon spent the morning in his office, receiving visitors and conferring with aids, including Charles P. Taft, of Ohio, who is taking a leading part in research phases of the campaign.

For the first time since his return from Estes Park, Colo., nearly a week ago, the Governor went horseback riding, arising at 5:30 before the full heat of the Kansas sun. Landon expected to spend Sunday in the nearby country. His calling list Monday included Alfred H. Kirchhofer, managing editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, who has just been named publicity director of the national committee, and Hill Blackett, the new public relations director.

Details Not Discussed.

Miss Couch told reporters after her Landon call that she was "terribly enthusiastic." While explaining that general phases of the campaign were discussed, she said "We didn't go into details."

"Apparently the Governor believes people should go ahead in their own way," she said.

"Then he gave you a free hand in directing the women's campaign in the East?"

"He didn't regiment me," Miss Couch said, laughing.

She said, "Women are more interested in the campaign this year than in any year since 1928.

"Gov. Landon is honest, sincere, able and direct," Miss Couch said. "He believes in a business form of government. I can't find anything about Landon that wouldn't appeal to women."

Party Lines Discounted.

The Eastern visitor described the campaign as "topsy turvy" in that "so many Republicans supported President Roosevelt in 1932 and so many Democrats are for Landon because they believe he typifies the true Jeffersonian spirit."

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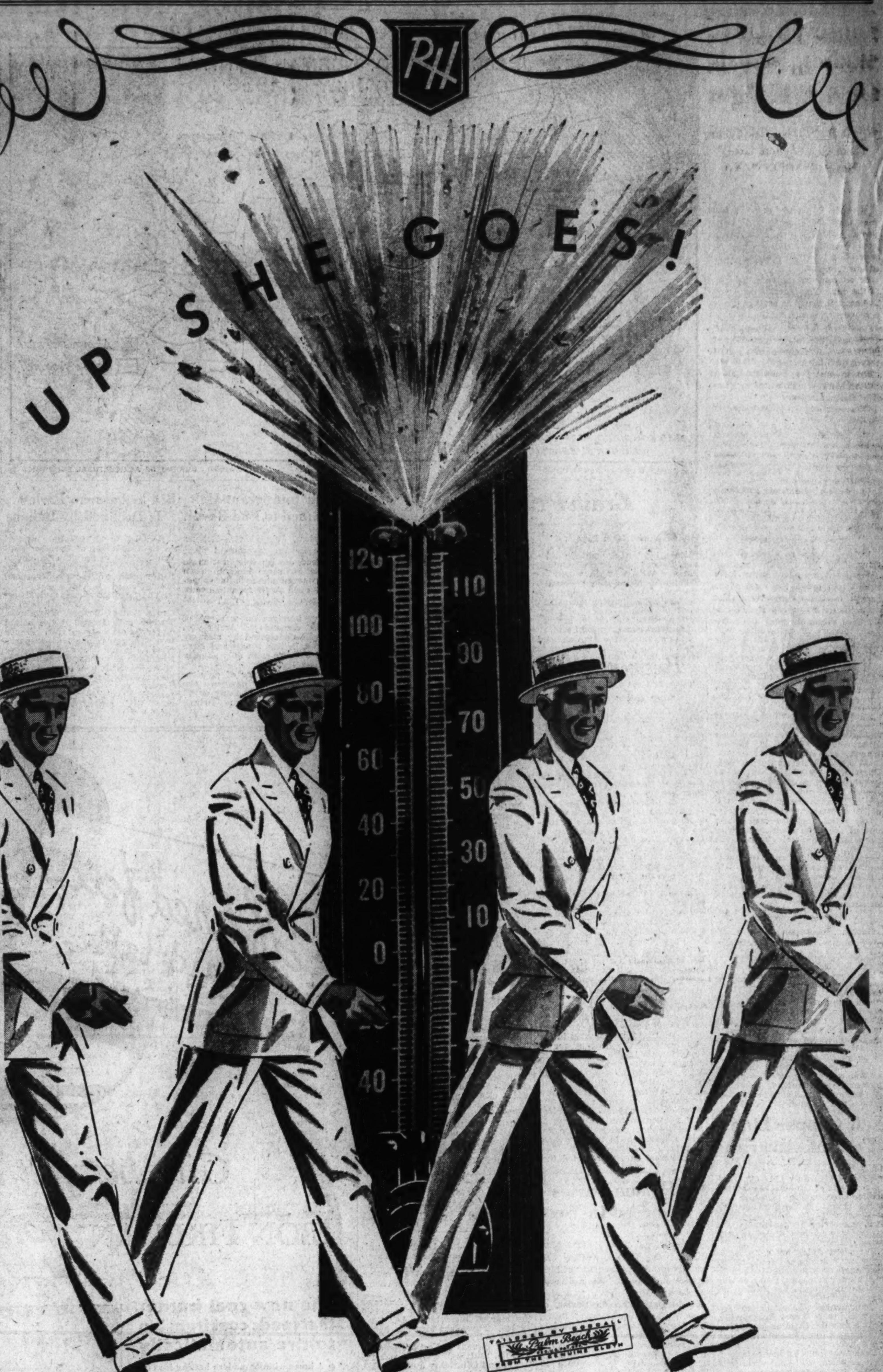

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Roosevelt Unit Studies British Co-operatives

Commission Is Impressed With System; Will Go to Sweden Today.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 11.—President Roosevelt's special commission made a two-day preliminary study of the British co-operative movement and announced tonight it will leave tomorrow for Sweden, to return later for an exhaustive survey.

The British co-operative system, admittedly phenomenal in its growth and which has spread into wide fields of economic, social, educational and recreational endeavor, will engage the further attention of the three-man commission when it returns in mid-August.

The members are Jacob Baker, assistant WPA administrator; Leland Olds, secretary of the New York power authority, and Charles E. Stuart, engineer.

Between one-third and one-half of the families in Britain, officials of the movement assert, now share in the system with its factories, mills, shipping interests, thousands of retail stores and elaborate distribution organization.

Hundreds of thousands of British housewives, they say, go daily into co-operative stores, collect their purchase tickets and receive quarterly dividends which average up to 50 cents on each $5 worth of merchandise purchased.

Growth Tremendous.

Co-operative leaders bring forth statistics to prove the tremendous growth of the co-operatives over more than a 90-year period, starting with a humble shop in Lancashire, to start which member-owners each subscribed 4 cents weekly over a period of two years.

At the end of 1934, according to these latest available statistics, there were 1,135 retail co-operative societies in Great Britain and Ireland, with a total membership of 7,202,721 individuals.

Sales in stores operated by these societies totaled approximately $1,035,074,045, while share and loan capital came to $797,894,415. No less than 200,496 employes were paid $130,883,225 in salaries during 1934.

Now, with a new ten-year plan in operation, the co-operative movement is taking new steps in expansion of its activities, largely in the matter of increasing membership.

The retail societies are but a part of the system which includes three large wholesale societies in England, Scotland and Ireland, a co-operative union which has centralized authority in dealing with the social, educational and legal side of the movement, and a number of more or less affiliated societies.

Operate Newspaper.

Banking, operation of a newspaper, and an insurance society also are embraced. In 1844, 22 men began the little store in Rochdale, Lancashire, with a capital of $140, and took turns serving back of the counter.

Struggling upwards through the worst years of the industrial revolution the movement established itself, and today is regarded by its adherents as no longer an experiment, but a proven method of distribution to the consumer.

After visiting Sweden, the commission will study the results of movements in Finland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, France and Ireland.

New Clipper Line To Link Americas

New York, July 11 (AP).—Announcement of a new Clipper ship service effective July 15, which will bring almost the entire northern sections of South America within 48 hours of the United States was made today by Pan American Airways system.

The giant flying boats, four-motored with accommodations for 32 passengers each, are similar to those that blazed Pan American's airway trail to Hawaii and the Philippines last winter.

Coincidentally, the airline announced that from Brownsville, Tex., a new fleet of luxury airliners will bring all of Mexico within one day's flight.

Under the new Caribbean schedule, Jamaica will be within 18 hours; the Panama Canal Zone, Colombia, and Ecuador within 48 hours; Lima, the capital of Peru, two days and a half; northern Chile, three days, and Santiago de Chile, four days.

On the east coast of South America, under the new schedule, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janiero will be within four days and a half flying from the United States.

The West Indies will be just 24 hours by air away from all Midwestern United States cities.

Youngest Dionne Gets Three Given Names

Callander, Ont., July 11 (AP).—Joseph Robert Telesphore Dionne was the name given today to the newest member of the quintuplet family.

Joseph was in honor of St. Joseph, patron saint of boys, and Telesphore was for Mrs. Dionne's uncle, Telesphore Demers. The name Robert, it was said, is without particular significance.

Formal christening ceremonies are expected to be held at Corbeil Parish Church, near the farm of the parents, July 19, with the parish priest, the Rev. E. T. McNally, officiating.

Mother and baby continued to gain strength, and Mrs. Dionne hopes to pay a visit soon to her daughters in their nursery across the road from the farm.

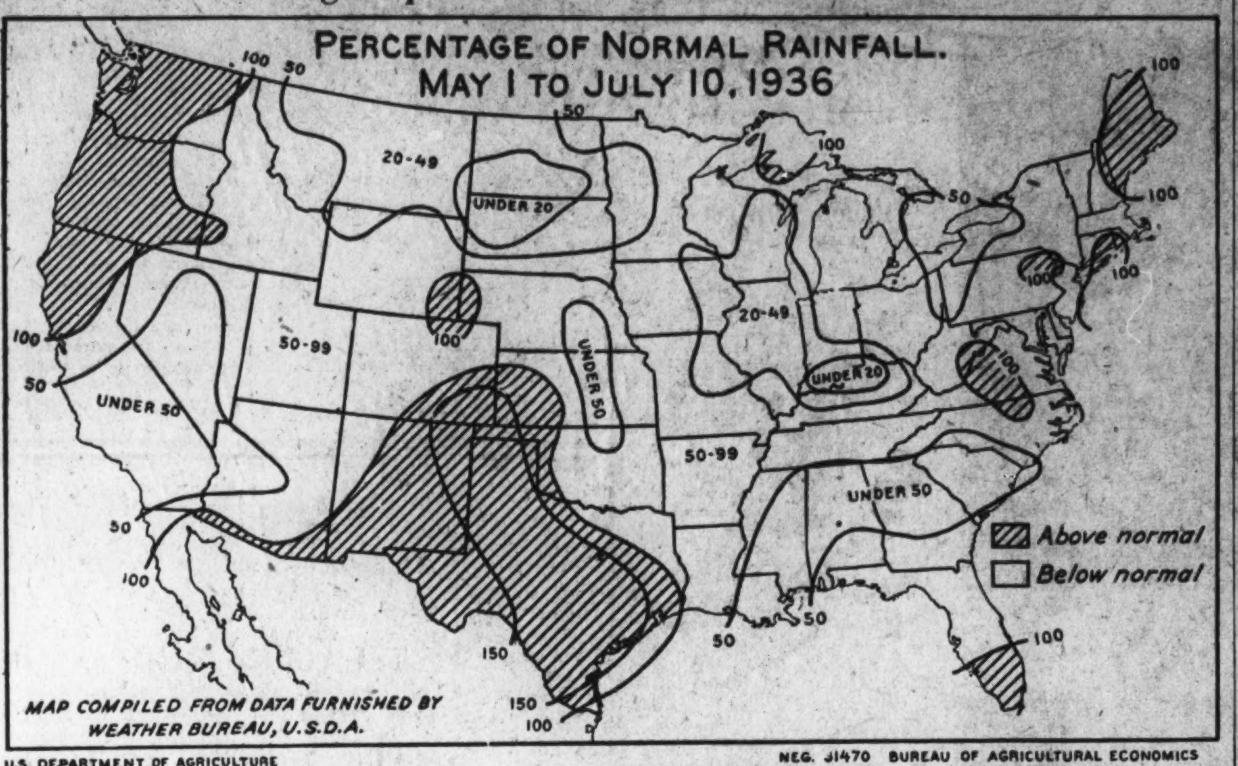
McGarry, for 60 Years A Priest, Is Dead at 90

South Bend, Ind., July 11 (AP).—The Rev. Moses McGarry, 90, oldest member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, died today at the University of Notre Dame.

He was a former assistant superior general of the Holy Cross Order.

Father McGarry celebrated his sixtieth anniversary as a Catholic priest last September. The funeral mass will be given Monday morning at Notre Dame.

Where Drought Spreads Destruction in Nation's Farm Areas



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Grain Prices Drop

Continued from Page 1.

destitute by the drought in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

He said WPA and RA would divide the families about equally. Emergency grants averaging $15 monthly will be handed out as fast as possible without strict judgment, requiring time and study, devoted to individual cases, Tugwell said.

In the meantime the AAA shipped 600,000 pounds of dried beans in 10 freight cars to North and South Dakota for relief distribution. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation had bought the beans.

Crop Failures Noted.

Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado sent the WPA office here a bulletin on Colorado conditions, describing them as becoming "more alarming every day," and adding that western Nebraska was suffering from widespread crop failures.

Kentucky's WPA director—George H. Goodman—reported "extremely serious conditions" in 90 of the State's 120 counties. He said that unless rains fall soon there would be no gardens and no crops in two-thirds of the State, according to the Associated Press.

Lawrence M. Pinckney, South Carolina WPA director, guessed that an increase of 10,000 in WPA jobs would be necessary for his State.

Howard O. Hunter, assistant WPA administrator in charge of Western drought operations, began work yesterday on the plan to store water throughout the Midwest for the next drought. Hundreds of dams and reservoirs, approximately four to every county throughout the drought areas, will be built.

Value of Work Revealed.

The value of this type of work was shown yesterday by a report from John C. Page, acting reclamation commissioner, who revealed that more than 3,000,000 acres in the very heart of the drought region would remain "green and growing" throughout the drought's extent. More than 19,000-acre feet of water are stored in these areas in 57 Federal reclamation reservoirs, accumulated by storage from the snows of last winter. Page pridefully pointed to the "soundness of the established policy" of the Interior Department in building these projects.

The Forest Service reported that WPA officials had approved a $600,000 outlay to provide work for farmers in continued planting of the Midwestern shelter belt of trees.

This project, part of the President's dream of a 100-mile-wide belt of trees stretching from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, was given a firm quietus by the last Congress, which made but a small appropriation "to liquidate" the project. On Friday, President Roosevelt said he hadn't seen the bill, but was going ahead.

Rains Held Likely.

The tree-planting project will provide 1,400 men with jobs for six months.

The Chicago weatherman's promise of cooler weather and likely rains came just as the corn crop was going into its final deadline week. Without rain in the next seven days, irreparable damage will be done to the crop, it has been predicted.

With jackrabbits jumping crazy in the sun, goose eggs hatching in nests and animals dying of thirst and heat everywhere, the weatherman's promise came just in time.

In the Midwest, where the thousands of farmers who have not already begun to emigrate to the greener lands of the Rocky Mountains and California will be kneeling at church-benches, praying for rain, the promise of rain came like a benison to all but the "bulls" in the Chicago grain pit.

Prices Break.

There they dashed to the trading posts to try and sell their wheat and corn futures, since prices will fall if crops are more abundant than at present estimated. The prices broke, zigzagging down until they were five cents a bushel off—the maximum decline allowed under the market rules.

Corn fell seven cents after an early three-cent gain.

July wheat had reached $1.09 a bushel but fell to $1.04½. Corn for September delivery was at 79 cents, compared with a high of 86 cents and a closing price the day before of 82⅞ cents. The session was hectic in the stampeded market, with the selling volume one of the largest in the pits this year.

Pasturage and corn will be the chief beneficiaries of the rain, from the point of view of crop damage.

Mrs. Diana Davies Divorced in West

Reno, Nev., July 11 (AP).—Mrs. Diana Dodge Davies, wealthy and socially prominent daughter of Mrs. George D. Widener, won a divorce at Carson City, Nev., yesterday from Frederick Martin Davies, of New York, it was learned today. The decree was granted on grounds of cruelty.

Complete secrecy surrounded the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Davies had established her residence in Reno, but filed the suit in Carson City.

She is the daughter of the late Maj. W. Earl Dodge. Her grandfather was Earl Dodge, philanthropist and founder of Phelps-Dodge Co. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt was one of her great aunts. Her maternal grandfather was Henry T. Sloane.

She was married to Davies December 6, 1930.

It was understood that a property settlement had been reached out of court.

Plucky Queen to Wear Those Hats! Say British

New York, July 11 (U.P.).—Dowager Queen Mary's British subjects admire her pluck in adhering to her never-changing style of millinery, according to Edward Harry Symonds, official dressmaker to King Edward VIII's mother.

"Not that there is anything wrong with her majesty's hats," added Symonds, who is here on a holiday. "Quite the opposite, in fact. They have a certain dignity that just suits her personality. She needs a great deal of will power and character and determination, you know, to stick to that one style."

Lindbergh Is Reported Inventor of New Plane

London (Sunday), July 12 (AP).—The Sunday Graphic said today Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has invented a new type of airplane known as the "Flying Caravan."

The paper said a British firm was constructing the machine, which was understood to have seats which could be converted into bunks and unusually large fuel tanks.

The plane will be delivered to the American flier in the next two weeks, the Graphic stated. It added that F. G. Miles, noted British constructor, co-operated with Lindbergh on the design.

'Mystery' Attack Victim Near Death

Toccoa, Ga., July 11 (AP).—An unidentified assailant attacked and seriously wounded Mrs. Joseph Herring, wife of a retired Army major, at the Herrings' mountain home near here today.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Andrews said the major's wife was found in the rear of their home, her head beaten. Physicians said she had a chance to live.

Army records at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, said Maj. Herring was retired due to disability June 21, 1930. He entered the service in 1898, in the adjutant general's department, and listed his native State as North Carolina.

S. D. Schell New Head Of Fleet Corporation

The Department of Commerce yesterday announced that S. D. Schell had been elected chairman of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, succeeding James Craig Peacock.

Both the Merchant Fleet Corporation, an operating agency under the Shipping Board Bureau, and the buerau itself, will expire when the new Federal Maritime Marine Corporation is established.

Elk Boys Club Band Plans Nightly Concerts

Every night this week the Elk Boys Club Band will give a concert at St. Gabriel's Church Carnival which opened last Monday and closes Saturday night.

Lawrence Leer, assistant leader, arranged the program. The presentations will include Irish Folk songs, specialties and descriptive numbers.

FINAL TRIAL EXAMINATION July 14

On Tuesday, at 7 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct the final trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 2½ hours and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service Standards and returned Wednesday. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street at Park Road

Jewish Immigrant Halt Planned to End Revolt

Jerusalem, July 11 (AP).—Reports that the British government plans to suspend Jewish immigration to Palestine for three months in an effort to terminate months of terror and open Arab rebellion were widespread today in political cirles.

Halting immigration was one of the chief demands of Arabs who have been undeterred by strongly reinforced British troops and have kept up violence with only slightly diminished force.

An influential sector of opinion, however, strongly opposed the suspension measure, pointing out it would seriously harm British prestige.

Bid to Locarno Parley Is Declined by Italians

Rome, July 11 (AP).—Italy replied to the invitation of Premier Paul van Zeeland of Belgium tonight to attend the Locarno parley by refusing because of the Mediterranean accord.

(The Mediterranean mutual assistance pact was entered into by Great Britain, France, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece at the height of the Italo-Ethiopian War. France two days ago renounced her participation in the pact as a gesture of friendship to Italy simultaneous with the lifting of sanctions. It also was reported yesterday that France and Great Britain had reached a decision to annul the pact now that sanctions have been lifted.)

U. S. Signs Pact With Moscow, Slaps at Nazis

Russian Reciprocity Treaty Extended; Germany Held Subsidizing Exports.

The United States and Soviet Russia will do business under last year's profitable terms for another year, the State Department announced last night, even as the Treasury Department slapped high countervailing duties on German products destined for this country.

The one-year trade agreement between the United States and Russia was extended for a year, accompanied by a Russian promise to buy at least $30,000,000 of American goods during the coming twelvemonth.

But German tariff experts, here in an effort to persuade the Treasury and Customs officials that the Reich is not subsidizing export articles to the detriment of American trade, prepared to head for home, unsuccessful throughout.

German Barriers Boosted.

The Treasury, following orders from the President, put into effect at midnight countervailing duties ranging from 22⅓ to 56 per cent against a wide variety of German products.

The German experts, headed by Dr. Rudolph Brinkermann, a Reichsbank director and general economic adviser of the minister of economics, had been here to determine just how their practices fell afoul of the American law.

Domestic importers, who also protested the ruling, were similarly conferring in an attempt to obtain a "stay of time." Their demands were refused by the Treasury. The Government contended that the granting of subsidies by the German government to certain articles placed this merchandise at an unfair advantage with domestic competition.

Negotiated in Moscow.

The agreement with the Soviet was negotiated in Moscow by Loy W. Henderson, charge d'affaires. The State Department hailed the increase in trade between the United States and the Soviet as "gratifying."

The agreement was signed by Henderson and N. N. Krestinski, assistant people's commissar for foreign affairs. It contains a Russian pledge to buy at least $30,000,000 of American goods, as did last year's, which was borne out to the extent of a $37,000,000 trade figure. This was more than twice the Russian business with this country in the year before, which amounted to $17,000,000.

Under the agreement, the United States will extend to the Soviet Union the same most-favored-nation clause given other nations with which the United States has agreements excepting Cuba, which has special coal concessions.

Contest for Kittens Is Set for Saturday

A "kitten match" will be held next Saturday in the auditorium of the Lewis Hotel Training School, Twenty-third street and Washington Circle.

Kittens under 8 months of age are eligible. The Virginia Cat Society, sponsors of the contest, will award prizes for the best long-haired and short-haired kittens.

Bolivia Will Force Men to Take Jobs

La Paz, Bolivia, July 11 (AP).—Bolivia, with more jobs than workers, engaged today in rounding up all men between the ages of 18 and 60 years to put them to work.

There is no lack of opportunities for work, government officials said, and President David Toro decreed that all men should find employment.

Officials now are undertaking a survey of all the unemployed, while industrial and commercial enterprises are listing their requirements for men with the police.

On July 27, both registrations will be completed. Then men will be placed in jobs under a compulsory system. They will be enrolled "in the work brigades at the disposition of the department of labor."

The reason for this action, officials asserted, is that many veterans of the Chaco war with Paraguay are living on government pensions, which are large enough to permit them to exist without work.

"It's a real piano" and only . . . . .

$57.50

40-Note 3-Octave Size

Only at Jordan's

Features—
- Copper Wound Bass Strings
- Bushed Tuning Pins
- Full Iron Plate
- Two Foot Pedals
- Sounding Board
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Start Your Child's Musical Education on This Piano—Get a Larger One Later!

If you want to buy another Piano within two years from the time you buy this one, we will give you full credit, $57.50, on this piano as a trade-in.

Note to Party-ites

Here's a Piano you can wheel away into a closet, wheel out when the "gang" comes in for an evening's entertainment. Lots of fun for crooners, quartettes or Sweet Adeliners.

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Give her feet a rest with

IRON FIREMAN COAL FLOW

The new coal burner that feeds coal from bin to fire automatically

● A home without modern heating is as far behind the times as a laundry without a washing machine. Women saw the wisdom in saving energy wasted over a washtub; they cut down wasted steps in the kitchen—now they are doing away with those unnecessary steps to the basement furnace.

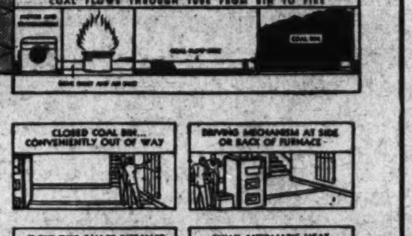
In homes where there is an Iron Fireman Coal Flow, women enjoy a new emancipation. Visitors can drop in on the coldest day or evening and find an enticing warmth and a smiling hostess. No apologies need be made for cold rooms, or trips made to the basement to stoke a dying fire.

The Iron Fireman Coal Flow, although new, is not a sudden inspiration quickly put into iron and steel. It is the result of years of effort, by the largest manufacturer of automatic coal burners, to give homes a heating luxury and firing convenience so amazing that no home can afford to be without it. It is a good investment because the saving in fuel bills which it creates is a real item.

As for convenience : : : seal your bin, if you wish, after the coal dealer fills it; set the automatic temperature controls, and live in exactly the temperature you like best.

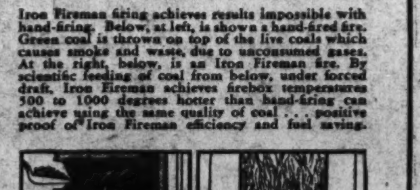
The Coal Flow, like other Iron Fireman burners, uses the low-price, small sizes of coal—and burns them so scientifically that they yield more heat than the more expensive lump sizes. If you fire coal by hand, Iron Fireman should cut your fuel cost 15% to 50%. If you are using oil or gas, it should cut your fuel bill 25% to 75%.

Don't delay your inquiry about this remarkable new coal burner. Call the nearest Iron Fireman dealer and ask him to give you an estimate on the cost of installing an Iron Fireman. Ask the dealer on what terms it may be purchased, and how much your fuel saving will be. Compare the savings; compare the convenience; compare the dependable, uniform, abundant heat with the method you are now using. You can buy a Coal Flow model for as little as $10.72 a month, with small payment down; standard hopper models for as little as $8.97 a month.



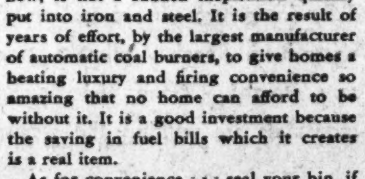
Scientific Firing Saves 15% to 50%

Iron Fireman firing achieves results impossible with hand-firing. Below, at left, is shown a hand-fired fire. Green coal is thrown on top of the live coals which causes smoke and waste, due to unconsumed gases. At the right, below, is an Iron Fireman fire. By scientific feeding of coal from below, under forced draft, Iron Fireman achieves firebox temperatures 500 to 1000 degrees hotter than hand-firing can achieve using the same quality of coal . . . positive proof of Iron Fireman efficiency and fuel saving.



WASTEFUL SCIENTIFIC

Iron Fireman for any firing job



RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL

Iron Fireman will fire warm air furnaces or hot water, steam or vapor-vacuum boilers. Adaptable to old or new furnaces. All sizes are available from the small domestic warm air furnace burner up to power stokers for boilers developing up to 500 h.p.

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Hagerstown
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Salisbury
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Lynchburg
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Newport News
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Norfolk
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Richmond
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Roanoke
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Let us tell you how much you can save

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Heat's Toll 730 As Wave's End Nears in West

3 States Cooled by Winds Moving Toward East; Rain in Dakota.

The end of the Nation's nine-day heat wave, which, by late yesterday afternoon, had claimed 730 lives and inflicted untold suffering and millions of dollars of damage from the Atlantic Seaboard through the Middle West, appeared in sight last night.

Light rains early this morning tracked the heat wave in North Dakota, heart of the drought sector of the Northwest, the Associated Press reported from Bismarck.

The rainfall came in the wake of cooler weather, which forecasters said was moving eastward. It brought relief to suffering men and women in the farm belt and alleviated the agonies of livestock.

Sweltering millions in cities, towns and parched farmlands half across the country rejoiced as weather officials announced that a mass of cooling air was moving eastward from the northern Pacific.

This announcement came from Forecaster J. R. Lloyd, in Chicago, who asserted that the heat wave would break up first in the Northwest, which for more than a week has borne the full brunt of the burning sun.

"Definite indications of a break in the heat in the Northwest are seen," said Dr. Lloyd.

Cool Air Over Rockies.

"A new mass of cool air from the northern Pacific is moving over the north Rocky Mountain region, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, causing showers and cooler weather in that section."

These cooling temperatures had reached western Idano and as far south as western Colorado early last night.

Showers already were falling last night in parts of the mountains and the western plains States.

Gale-like winds zipped through the northern section of Virginia, accompanied by rain and hail. Property damage was considerable, and crops suffered heavily.

New Market and other towns were left without electric lights and communication facilities.

Trees Are Uprooted.

In Woodstock a number of maple trees were uprooted on Main street. Apple trees were blown down in nearby orchards and electric service had not been resumed several hours after the storm in one section of the city. Telegraph wires were down, and a number of Shenandoah County telephones were out of commission.

The rain brought some relief to heat wave sufferers up and down the historic valley, and more showers were expected this afternoon over this area.

But the heat persisted in its ravages over the remainder of the West, the East and the South of the United States yesterday. From the Eastern Coast to North Dakota temperatures soared above the 100-degree mark, searing and baking everything in the wake of the merciless sun.

The belt of suffering extended from Dixie to Canada, and in the Dominion fatalities were estimated at 130.

Weathermen generally called the current heat wave "one of the worst" this country ever has experienced over so large an area.

Temperatures yesterday rivaled those of previous days, when many records were shattered.

A few of the hot spots on the Nation's weather oven, as reported by the Associated Press last night, were Danville, Ill., 111 degrees; Minot, N. Dak., 108; Rockford, Ill., and Canton, Ill., 108 each, a record in both cases; New York, 96; Philadelphia, 97; Detroit, 91 and Rochester, Minn., 102.

Fatalities in Illinois, the Associated Press reported, were 104 for the nine consecutive days of tropical weather, and Danville's 111 equaled the all-time record there.

Michigan's deaths from heat and drownings touched 100 as the mercury reached that mark again in Detroit.

Arid Missouri cooked in its eighth day of consecutive 100-degree temperatures, as did Kansas.

New York's deaths rose to 70, with conditions alleviated in the perspiring metropolis by a half holiday for hundreds of thousands of office workers, who, for the most part, flocked to the beaches.

Two Die in Maryland.

In nearby Maryland the wave added two lives to its toll, but sufferers rejoiced in the probability of a break by tomorrow night.

Thermometer readings began receding about midday in the wake of cooling rains, but in most sections readings were still high. Local thundershowers were forecast.

John Kady, 39-year-old World War veteran and father of eight children, was drowned near Cumberland yesterday in the Potomac River.

Maryland's other victim was a 10-day-old colored boy, who was found unconscious in his crib and died a few hours later in a hospital.

A barn valued at an estimated $2,500, on the dairy farm of C. E. White, Boyds, Md., was burned to the ground yesterday after being struck by lightning. The Rockville Fire Department sped 20 miles to the scene but were unable to do more than keep the blaze from spreading.

The heat yesterday proved fatal to a 200-pound hog belonging to Dr. George M. Boyer, of Damascus, Md., and several setting hens, belonging to Mrs. Bernard Gladhill, of Purdum, Md.

In Indiana authorities yesterday warned against possibilities of food tainted under the abnormally high temperatures. Kentucky health officers organized a State-wide campaign against typhoid fever, and announced, according to the Associated Press, that outbreaks of dysentery had occurred in some sections.

Four members of the War Veterans Drum and Bugle Corps fainted during contests at the State encampment at Joplin, Mo.

Out in the barren wastes of parched South Dakota stricken farmers and their families knelt and prayed for rain in their churches.

Fresh fears of water shortage were voiced in New York. Meanwhile, milk, most sensitive in market reaction of the vital pantry supplies, appeared due to spurt in price both on Manhattan and on Chicago's Loop.

Forest fire fighters at Sundance, Wyo., claimed a victory in subduing the stubborn blaze that had raged on a wide front, the Associated Press reported.

Portable Showers Hailed in Debut

Post Staff Photo.

Portable showers were introduced yesterday by the District Playground Department and they made a big hit at their first port of call, Hoover Playground, Second and N streets southwest. Thirteen of the devices will go into operation tomorrow throughout the city.

Mercury at 99; 3-Day Heat Toll Here Reaches 9

Humidity, Up 9 Points, Adds to Suffering; No Relief Due Early in Week.

Continued from Page 1.

jumped to 84 and shortly before noon had entered the 90's.

While temperatures failed to reach Friday's mark, Weather Bureau observers explained it seemed hotter because of high mumidity averages. At noon yesterday, the humidity was 45 per cent as compared with 36 for the same hour Friday.

A well-dressed woman, who collapsed Friday night and died en route to Casualty Hospital, was still unidentified at the District Morgue last night. She was a brunett and wore a flowered dress and orange colored hat.

Among yesterday's prostrations were Willie Williams, colored, 36, 2464 Ontario road northwest; Ellen Bryant, 25, 304 E street northwest; Wavelyn Young, 23, 508 M street southeast; Hugh Andree, 38, 211 Seventeenth street northwest, and Alfred Reynolds, 23, 620 Raleigh place northwest.

When Government agencies closed for the week-end yesterday at 1 p. m., a general exodus from the city started. Hundreds of Washingtonians departed by bus, train and private auto for brief vacations and a respite from the heat.

Park authorities reported record breaking crowds at recreation centers throughout the city. Approximately 5,000 persons swam in the four community swimming pools during the day. These were in addition to 2,500 youngster who took advantage of morning free periods.

Rainfall .47 Inch.

When the sudden thunder-storm which broke over the city Friday night finally subsided during yesterday's early morning hours, a rainfall of .47 of an inch was recorded at the Weather Bureau.

The downpour routed thousands of apartment dwellers who sought the parks to sleep on cooling grass. The relief seekers had disappeared before park authorities could make an official count, but it was estimated the number exceeded the 44,000 of the previous night.

Two other persons were counted among victims of the heat wave. Jack Shockey, 23, of Clarendon, Va., and Robert L. Arnold, 28, 7120 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, were drowned—one in the Potomac River and the other in Chesapeake Bay.

Shockey was swimming in the Potomac above Key Bridge and Arnold was thrown overboard from a boat while attempting to reach shore during the storm.

After dragging the Potomac above Key Bridge in the vicinity of Three Sisters all day, harbor police late yesterday found the body of Shockey.

Washington's hottest temperature was recorded atop a gas storage tank at Twenty-sixth and G streets northwest. A thermometer, left in the sun for several minutes, registered 130 degrees. The lowest recording was made inside the Washington Monument. It was 78 degrees.

Post Staff Photo.

Tiny Joyce Southern was a member of the huge reception committee at Hoover Playground yesterday when that portable sprinkler arrived. She pronounced it a success.

3 Hurt When Van Hits Brick House

Lexington, Va., July 11 (AP).—William Worrell, 30, of Hillsville, was seriously injured and two others hurt when a heavy van failed to make a turn on Main street early today and crashed into a brick house.

Worrell, relief driver of the vehicle, loaded with 16,750 pounds of motor oil, was sleeping in the rear of the van at the time of the accident. One leg was crushed so badly that physicians were forced to amputate, while the other limb was fractured.

Estel Goad, who was driving the truck, and his wife suffered minor injuries. An infant thrown from Mrs. Goad's lap to the street was unhurt. Goad was charged with reckless driving and released on a $1,000 bond for appearance at a hearing August 6.

Seven persons sleeping in the house escaped uninjured, but the dwelling was badly damaged.

Wanderlust Travel Club Will Hear Miss Baker

Miss Arline Baker will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Janet Baker, 1801 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Miss Baker will speak on her recent trip to Havana. The club will also make final plans for its excursion to Orkney Springs, Va.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast of Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....4:52		High tide...	1:48	2:16
Sun sets.....7:35		Low tide....	8:40	8:43

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, July 11, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday except local afternoon thundershowers; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Conditions.

Pressure is low almost generally over Alaska and Canada, and from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Atlantic Coast, with centers as follows: Bismarck, N. Dak., 29.52 inches; Norman, District of Mackensie, 29.54 inches; New York City and Burlington, Vt., 29.76 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails over the Northern Pacific States and the northern Plateau region, Northhead, Wash., 30.08 inches, and over the ocean east and southeast of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.06 inches. Rather general showers have occurred in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and the North Pacific States, and local thundershowers in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley, the Appalachian region and the interior of the east Gulf States. The temperature has fallen in the Rocky Mountain region and in the western portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, and it continues below normal in the Plateau region and the interior of the Pacific States, however, abnormally high temperature still prevails from the Plains States eastward to the Atlantic Coast, except in portions of New England, and Maxima of 100 degrees or higher were again registered at most stations from the Dakotas, Nebraska and northern Kansas eastward to Michigan, Ohio and western West Virginia. At Peoria, Ill., the temperature reached 108 degrees and at Davenport, Iowa, 106 degrees, the highest ever registered at these stations.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 76; 2 a. m., 77; 4 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 93; 2 p. m., 98; 4 p. m., 96; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 99; lowest, 74.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 56. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .47 inch. Hour of sunshine, 8.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 55.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 120 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1936, 30 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1936, .86 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C. ..	99	74	84	0.47
Asheville, N. C.	92	66	84	....
Atlanta, Ga.	96	76	90	0.18
Atlantic City, N. J...	90	78	80	....
Baltimore, Md.	100	74	84	0.32
Birmingham, Ala. ..	102	78	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	108	82	104	....
Boston, Mass.	72	64	66	0.58
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	74	82	....
Chicago, Ill.	96	80	88	....
Cincinnati, Ohio. ..	104	72	80	0.44
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	62	58	0.58
Cleveland, Ohio	98	78	94	....
Davenport, Iowa	106	82	98	....
Denver, Colo.	80	68	66	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa ..	102	76	100	....
Detroit, Mich.	100	76	92	....
Duluth, Minn.	92	66	76	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	66	86	0.34
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84	....
Helena, Mont.	68	58	68	0.08
Huron, S. Dak.	104	82	102	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	104	80	90	0.28
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	90	70	82	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	104	80	92	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	96	76	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif....	78	62	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	102	78	88	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	84	68	76	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	78	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	72	78	0.44
Minneapolis, Minn. ..	106	82	102	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	78	86	....
New Orleans, La. ..	96	78	88	....
New York, N. Y. ...	96	76	80	0.06
North Platte, Nebr...	96	74	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	102	76	98	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	98	78	82	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	72	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	94	72	90	0.02
Portland, Me.	60	58	58	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	74	56	74	0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak...	96	76	92	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	56	68	0.28
St. Louis, Mo.	102	82	98	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	90	72	82	0.02
San Diego, Calif. ...	78	64	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	58	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex. ..	72	56	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	72	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	56	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	106	82	100	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	78	80	....

Rambling Theater Gives Weekly Play

For those who like the theater, Wednesday has a new significance now.

Each Wednesday during July and August the Rambling Theater will present a program of light entertainment at some local park it was announced yesterday. Each of the programs will begin at 2:15 p. m.

This week the presentation will be given at Montrose Park in Georgetown.

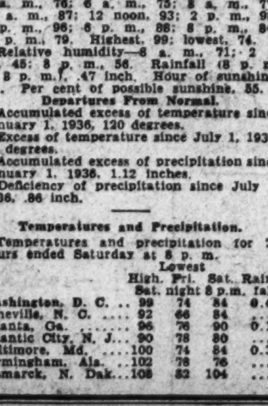
The Rambling Theater is under the joint direction of the Office of National Capital Parks and the Community Center Department.

Health Camp Children Will Be Entertained

An entertainment by the Kiwanis Club and an address by Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Tuberculosis Bureau of the Health Department, will be features of a program Tuesday afternoon at the Children's Health Camp, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest.

The event will be the first public nutrition class and first visiting day at the Tuberculosis Association's camp.

WHAT A RADIO BUY



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Leaders of U.S. To Pay Tribute To McGuffey

Ministers Will Speak From Pulpits; Monument to Be Unveiled.

By the Associated Press.

Oxford, Ohio, July 11.—Ministers in many churches throughout the country will offer tributes from their pulpits next Sunday to William Holmes McGuffey, the red-haired Presbyterian schoolmaster whose textbooks contributed in large measure to the education of pioneer America.

The services will mark the centennial of publication of McGuffey's eclectic readers. A monument to the educator will be unveiled in this little college town where he lived and taught.

Notables, many of whom gained their first formal learning from the selections in the volumes which McGuffey prepared here, have promised to attend the occasion.

Ford Will Attend.

Among them are Henry Ford, Mark Sullivan, John Finley, editor of the New York Times; Hamlin Garland, author; J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Hugh S. Fullerton, columnist; former Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio; W. L. Bryan, president of Indiana University; and James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio and one-time Democratic Presidential candidate.

Edgar A. Guest, the poet, will read a composition in McGuffey's honor.

Although more than 122,000,000 copies of McGuffey's books were printed following their compilation here at Miami University in 1836, the dog-eared little volumes now are collectors' gems, and a first edition is a treasure beyond price.

The centennial program here will be launched next Friday with a McGuffey pageant in the auditorium at Miami. On Saturday, a barbecue lunch for the visitors will be followed by the unveiling of the memorial, the work of Lorado Taft, famous sculptor.

Scheduled to Speak.

Ford, Sullivan and others are scheduled to speak.

Dr. H. C. Minnich, curator of the McGuffey Museum at Miami University, will bring from the press at that time a volume of McGuffey stories selected in a nation-wide poll for the favorites included in the series of six readers. No collection anywhere contains every edition complete. Dr. Minnich lists the "primer" of 1837 as the rarest of all, not even owned by Ford, who now possesses 468 volumes of various McGuffey works.

Ford already has reprinted many volumes for presentation to friends and McGuffey admirers. The industrialist further showed his interest in the old-time schoolmaster two years ago by placing in his model pioneer village at Dearborn, Mich., the log cabin where McGuffey was born in 1800.

Hill Will Attend Plaque Ceremony

Edwin F. Hill, former president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, will represent the local club at Cornwall, Canada, Tuesday, when a peace plaque, presented by the clubs of Washngton and Ottawa, Canada, s placed on the new nternational brdge there.

Hill, who leaves Washington today, will make a short talk at the ceremony, and will attend an interclub meeting later at Cornwall. Several clubs in nearby Canadian and American cities will be represented.

The plaque reads: "This unfortified boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century of old friendship between these countries—a lesson of peace to all nations."

Joan of Arc Statue Damaged by Children

The equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, which stands in Meridian Park, has been damaged again by children, park officials reported yesterday.

The children had so loosened the structure of the statue that there was imminent danger both of Joan toppling from her horse and of the horse falling from the pedestal. A blacksmith has been set at work making repairs.

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South a Leader In Restrictions Of Civil Rights

But Improvement Is Noted in General Review of Situation by Union.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 11.—In a review of the state of civil liberties during the first five months of 1936, the American Civil Liberties Union tonight reported an "improvement over the unusual preceding year in all, but a few of the phases of free speech, free press and assembly."

Its 96-page pamphlet, entitled "How Goes the Bill of Rights?" stated that more violations of "freedom of assembly" have been reported in Chicago this year than in any other city.

South Called Leader.

Chief areas of restriction of civil liberty were reported as the South, which, the union said, "takes the lead in attacking organized labor and radical movements;" the automobile manufacturing cities of Michigan, Harlan County, Ky., and coal and steel towns, particularily in Pennsylvania.

The report said the relative improvement over "the extraordinary year 1934-1935" was to be ascribed in part "to a degree of economic recovery, to the steadying influence of the New Deal Administration—which rarely gives aid or comfort to repression, however little it actively opposes it."

Major Gains Noted.

The union listed as "major gains" the absence of higher court decisions violative of personal liberty; no new repressive legislation by Congress and little in the States; enactment of the La Follette resolution for an investigation of civil rights and collective bargaining violations, and no new sedition or criminal syndicalism prosecutions "punishing mere opinions," and fewer political prisoners.

It noted as the "worst features" of the year what it termed a continuing red scare used effectively to discredit all reform measures and a widespread tendency to terrorism against radicals, religious and racial minorities by such groups as the Ku Klux Klan in the South and the Black Legion in the Middle West.

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Summer Furniture

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Rattan Furniture

Natural Rattan Settee and Armchair—separate spring back cushions and spring seat cushions—smart texture weave upholstery, two pieces.....$89.00

New white finish Rattan Group with Settee and matching Armchair decoratively done in a floral design on brown background. 2 pieces.......$75.00

Two pieces, natural Rattan Suite with three spring-filled back cushions and 3 seat cushions in settee and with matching armchair; smartly covered..$68.00

Comfortable Wing Type Rattan group of two pieces—settee and armchair with separate seat and back cushions, texture weave. $105.00

Luxurious Rattan Group with seat cushions in a plain green Permatex and back cushions in a harmonious plaid Permatex fabric; two pieces......$104.00

Natural Rattan Suite with green arms and done in a delightful rust, natural, black and green texture weave upholstery; two pieces $125.00

Lawn Chairs And Porch Rockers

Lawn Chair—new curv-seat, four-position adjustable back, plaid covering...........$1.59

Folding Armchair—new, comfortable curv-seat, smart plaid covering, natural finish...$1.95

Maple-finish Porch Rocker—woven seat, slat back, flat arms, sturdily built............$5.50

Green Enamel Lawn Chair—folding type; new, comfortable curv-seat, plaid covering..$2.95

High-back Box-seat Lawn Chair—four-position adjustable back, natural finish............$1.95

Fiber Arm Rockers—upholstered seats and backs, button tufted, comfortable......$8.00

Malacca Cane Arm Chair, shaped back, comfortable, light and cool $9.75

Peacock Chair, Chinese Peel, natural and black; a beautiful piece $29.75

Spring Steel Arm Chair, green enamel with yellow arms and upholstery $9.95

Comfortable GLIDERS *Priced From* $17.75 to $59.75

Many Other Summer Furniture Items

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District Joins World Tribute To Philosopher

Radio Broadcast Will Be Feature of Erasmus Program Today.

World-wide ceremonies honoring the memory of Desiderius Erasmus, great Dutch philosopher, will center in Washington today, 400 years after his death.

The program will open with a radio broadcast between Washington and Rotterdam over Station WJSV at 11:30 a. m. Speakers will include Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne; Dr. Eduard Feer, counselor of the Legation of Switzerland; B. Kleijn Molekamp, commercial counselor of the Legation of The Netherlands, and Dr. Lester K. Born, chairman, Washington Erasmus committee.

At 4 p. m., special ceremonies will be held at the Washington Cathedral. The famous scholar's contribution to education and religion will be discussed by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon residentiary at Mount St. Alban. Other speakers at the cathedral ceremonies will be Dr. Born, George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Washington Public Library, and the Rev. Dr. Oscar B. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation.

Ickes Sends Message.

As a prelude to ceremonies throughout the world, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes sent the following message to the Erasmus committee:

"I am glad to know that there are Americans who will make an effort to keep alive the memory of Erasmus. In the turmoil of contemporary existence, we are inclined to overlook the debt we owe such a man."

Members of the sponsoring committee for the commemoration include:

Secretary Ickes; former Undersecretary of State William R. Castle; former Ambassador to the Argentines, Robert Woods Bliss; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. Marc Peter, minister of Switzerland; Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director, Folgar Shakespeare Library; G. A. Lyon, associate editor, the Star

Others on Committee.

Federal Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson, Edwin N. Lewis, secretary, National Cathedral Association; Dr. Arthur D. Call, secretary, American Peace Society; Dr. H. M. van Haersma de With, Minister of The Netherlands; Right Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Washington Area, Methodist Episcopal Church; Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster, St. Alban's School for Boys; Gerard Ten Eyck Beeckman, editorial director, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Dr. Ellis Haworth and Miss Mildred Dean, Washington Public Schools; Albert W. Atwood, editorial writer, Saturday Evening Post; Dr. Will Hutchins, American University; the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, minister, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Prof. Stephen A. Hurlbut; Dr. Waldo G. Leland, American Council of Learned Societies; Baron van Breugel Douglas, Counselor, Legation of the Netherlands; Mrs. Joshua Evans; Lieut. Col. Donald Armstrong; George G. Whitney; Mrs. Fortunato Porotto; Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, Luther Place Memorial Church; Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Washington Chapter, American Archeological Institute, and Mrs. Horace Torbert, American Association of University Women.

Rumanian Premier Fights to Hold Post

Bucharest, July 11 (AP).—Premier George Tatarescu, accused by enemies of pro-Nazi leanings, sought to retain office tonight by an agreement on Nazi and Jewish policies.

He endeavored to effect a compromise despite attacks by Nicholas Titulescu, veteran foreign minister and power in the Little Entente, who asserted he was being embarrassed in negotiations with France and Great Britain through circumstances at home.

Specifically he referred to recent anti-Jewish demonstrations in Rumania and the premier's alleged attitude toward the Nazis. He accused Tatarescu of tolerating, if not openly supporting, Nazi influences.

In political quarters, it was suggested that if Titulescu had his way, Alexander Averescu, former premier, might be inducted into power again as the head of government.

Gillilan to Speak.

Strickland Gillilan, humorist, author, poet, lecturer, will speak Saturday night at 8:15 in Columbia Hall in Takoma Park. His lectures are given for the benefit of the Washington Sanitarium Enterprises.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrives Today.
California, from Glasgow.
Sailing Tuesday.
New Brunswick, for Las Palmas.
Sailing Wednesday.
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
Normandie, for Havre.
Reported by Radio.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Bremen, due pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Manuel Arnus, due pier 7, North River, Wednesday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Rex, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Allegheny arrived at Norfolk July 11.
Barry arrived at New York.
Bernadou arrived at Guantanamo Bay.
Broome arrived at San Francisco.
Chandler arrived at Seattle.
Chester arrived at Seattle.
Chicago arrived at Seattle.
Cole arrived at Guantanamo Bay.
Cormorant arrived at Washington Yard.
Detroit arrived at Seattle.
Dupont arrived at Guantanamo Bay.
Dewey arrived at Admiralty Inlet.
Gilmer arrived at New York.
Houston arrived at Seattle.
Hovey arrived at Seattle.
Hull arrived at Admiralty Inlet.
Ellis arrived at Guantanamo Bay.
Leary arrived at New York.
Long arrived at Seattle.
Milwaukee arrived at Seattle.
Mallard arrived at Coco Solo July 11.
Minneapolis arrived at Seattle.
New York arrived at San Francisco.
Omaha arrived at Seattle.
Owl arrived at Bear Harbor.
Perry arrived at Bremerton.
Pope arrived at Chefoo July 11.
Salt Lake City arrived at Seattle.
San Francisco arrived at Seattle.
Sicard arrived at San Francisco.
Southard arrived at Seattle.
Trever arrived at Bremerton.
Wasmuth arrived at Bremerton.
Whippoorwill arrived at Pearl Harbor.
Worden arrived at Admiralty Inlet.
Zane arrived at Seattle.

Coolidge Secretary Weds Nurse

Everett Sanders, White House secretary during Coolidge's Administration and former Republican National Committee chairman, and his bride, Hilda Ann Sims, Georgetown University Hospital nurse, who attended him during an illness three years ago. The couple was married yesterday in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

New Yorkers to Ask Flood Control Funds

Binghamton, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—The executive committee of the flood control council of Central-Southern New York authorized today the appointment of a committee to call on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park Monday and seek immediate funds for preliminary work.

At the same time the committee adopted a resolution declaring it was "sick and tired of delays by the Federal Government when the Congress of the United States has authorized flood control action and money is available for the immediate beginning of flood control works."

2,000 Attend Funeral Of Thomas Meighan

New York, July 11 (AP).—The body of Thomas Meighan was placed in its final resting place in a Long Island cemetery tonight after more than 2,000 persons filled St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue to pay their respects to the late movie actor.

Meighan died Wednesday at his home on Long Island after a long illness.

Among those who attended the services were Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing; Maj. Edward Bowes, Frank Crumit, president of the Lambs Club; Gene Buck, Ed Wynn, Charles J. Winninger, George M. Cohan and scores of others identified with stage and screen.

Navy Increases General Duties Of Enlisted Men

Shortage of Officers Brings Greater Responsibilities to Lower Ranks.

Greater responsibility has been placed upon enlisted men of the United States Navy, due to shortage of officers, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Completion of many new ships in the past year and the prospective building of many new ones has made necessary a reallocation and redistribution of officers in the fleet. As a result, a change in general policy regarding duty for officers, chief petty officers and petty officers has been made.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, United States Navy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who is responsible for allotting officers and men to the several units of the fleet and to shore stations, has made a drastic cut in the number of officers allowed to various types of ships. Battleships, for instance, which had an allowance a few years ago of 60 officers, have been reduced in some cases to 43, with further reductions in prospect for the fiscal year 1938.

Soluton of the present problem, the Bureau of Navigation decided, lies in placing a greater degree of responsibility upon enlisted men.

Admiral Andrews said in his letter to the service department in which he made the recommendations:

"The intelligence and competence of enlisted personnel of the Navy is higher today than it ever has been in the history of our Navy and it is confidently felt that the utilization of chief petty officers and other petty officers to the full in certain battle stations and for certain administrative duties is not only necessary but will permit the Navy to carry on without a reduction in its efficiency."

Outing Draws 2,000.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 11.—More than 2,000 persons today attended the outing of the Landis Tool Co., of this place, at Caledonia State Park.

District Fugitive Sought in Maryland

Washington and Maryland police were searching for a resident of Prince Georges County who is said to have tried to wreck a Second Precinct radio car during a wild chase out New York avenue northeast early yesterday.

Privates J. R. Wallace and W. L. Morris, of the Second Precinct, reported the speeding car crashed into their radio car at North Capitol and New York avenue about 3:30 a. m.

The policemen chased the fugitive out New York avenue to Bladensburg road northeast and into Maryland. Near Calmar Manor, they said, the car crashed into a fence. The driver escaped on foot. Police shot twice at the tires of the car before it crashed.

The scout car had a crumpled fender and broken hub cap. The fugitive auto, badly damaged, was seized by Maryland police who plan to charge the owner with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Heat-Crazed Squirrel Shot After Biting Six

Indianapolis, July 11 (AP).—A squirrel, apparently crazed by heat, was shot by a policeman today after biting six persons and holding the law at bay with savage attacks.

The squirrel bit a child and three men last night. Today it continued on its ferocious course, biting a man and a boy.

Two motorcycle officers borrowed a rifle and went hunting. Their quarry saw them first and dashed at them. A bullet was pumped into the squirrel's head. A rabies test was impossible because the shot destroyed the animal's brain.

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U. S. Investigates Air School Crash

East St. Louis, Ill., July 11 (AP).—A coroner's verdict of accidental death was returned today as a Department of Commerce inspector investigated the airplane crash which killed Harvey A. Parks, assistant chief instructor at Parks Air College, and Charles L. Parsons, 19-year-old Harrison, Nebr., student.

Harry C. Humphrey, Toronto, Canada, air student who witnessed the crash, told the inquest he saw the ship stall at 400 feet and spin to the ground.

The closed monoplane crashed into a field near the air school a few minutes after taking off this morning. It did not catch fire.

Flying school officials testified the ship was reported in good condition shortly before the take-off.

Parsons' body was sent to his home tonight.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Educators, CCC Chiefs To Discuss Idle Youth

Cambridge, Mass., July 11 (U.P.).—Educators and CCC officials will gather at Harvard University Monday for a two-week conference on how Government agencies can best train America's unemployed youth.

Object of the session, sponsored jointly by Harvard and the First Corps Area CCC education office, is to formulate educational and guidance policies for such Government agencies as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

Those attending will consider educational surveys, class organization, subject selection, vocational testing and placement of unemployed youth.

RESORTS

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross,
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RESORTS

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In the Allegheny mountains, 2200 feet high, this delightful mountain resort offers every facility for an ideal vacation. The lake, with its natural white sand beach, makes perfect bathing for all ages.

Sports include golf on a splendid 27-hole course, riding, tennis, dancing and all indoor games. Three modern hotels where excellent service and delightful atmosphere prevail.

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FOREST INN
The RAYMOND

RESORTS

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NEW BRUNSWICK

Clear sunny days and cool ocean breezes! Come to old St. Andrews, New Brunswick. At The Algonquin play its famous golf course, swim in a sandy-beach cove, try tennis, boating, fishing. In Nova Scotia at The Pines, Digby, play its fine '18'; swim in a glass-sheltered pool. From the Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, go tuna fishing in Lobster Bay. In Acadia Land is the Cornwallis Inn, Kentville. In Halifax, the Lord Nelson (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.).

Rates (American Plan)—*Lakeside Inn* (June 29-Sept. 7) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year) Single, $6 up; double, $5 per person. *Pines Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 9) Single $7 up; double $6 per person. *Algonquin Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 7) Single $8 up; double $7 per person.

Sail—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews. *Ferry*, Saint John-Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway meets all ships.

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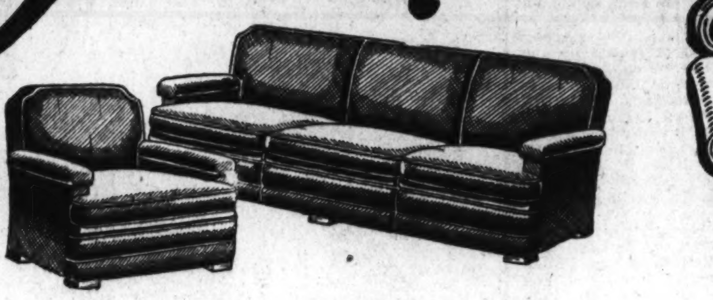

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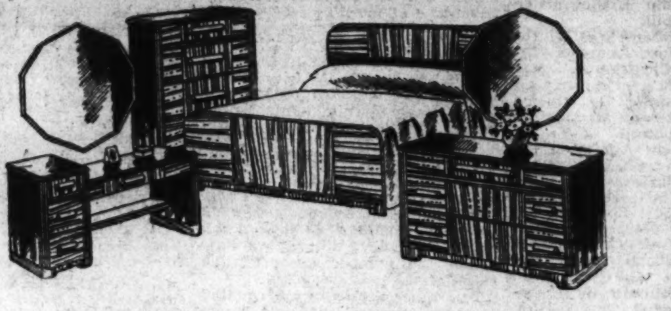

LIVING ROOM

$119.50 value—2 piece Kroehler Living Room suite—covered in Vanderbilt Friezette—sagless construction—reversible cushions $78.40
$124.50 value—2 piece Hollywood Type Living Room suite—with Lawson type back—Frieze covers—Rust—Green—Plum $89.50
$210.50 value—2 piece Georgian Living Room suite—solid mahogany frame—down filled cushions—figured Frieze or velvet covering $157.80
$350.50 value—2 piece English Living Room suite—covered in imported tapestries—down filled seat and back $257.00
$345.00 value—2 piece Brocatelle Living Room suite—solid mahogany frame—French design—down cushions—tufted back $248.00

DINING ROOM

$69.50 value—6 piece solid oak Dinette Suite, Refectory Table, Glass Door China and 4 Chairs $41.30
$119.00 value—7 piece solid maple Dinette Suite, Extension Table, Cupboard China, Buffet and 4 Chairs $88.00
$169.50 value—10 piece crotch mahogany 18th century Dining Room suite—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Duncan Phyfe Table, Arm and 5 Side Chairs $117.40
$575.00 value—10 piece satinwood Dining Room suite—French design with hand inlays—swelled front Buffet, Base China Cabinet and Server, 10 leg Table, 2 Host Chairs and 4 Side Chairs $386.00

BED ROOM

$280.00 value—4 piece yellow daisy—solid maple bed room suite—an original and unique design early American reproduction Dresser, Chest, Knee Hole Vanity and full size Bed $194.70
$149.00 value—4 piece Walnut Bed Room suite—Very plain and good looking—fine veneers—Dresser, Chest, French Vanity, Panel Bed $109.90
$240.00 value—4 piece Burl walnut Bed Room suite—large and unusual in design—Dresser, Chest, Commode, Vanity and Panel Bed $177.30
$265.00 value—4 piece all mahogany True Colonial Reproduction—Reeded Post on all pieces—Pineapple tops $197.60

All Gliders Drastically Reduced for Clearance, $10.80 up

MISCELLANEOUS

$4.95 value—Steel folding yacht chair—canvas seat and back $2.96
$39.50 value—Neo Classic occasional chair—spring seat—upholstered back—floor sample $24.20
$4.75 value—Regular dressing table—lift lid with mirror—unfinished $2.65
$24.50 value—Mahogany and bone white Kneehole desk $13.85
$85.00 value—Bed Height Studio Couch $49.40
(Combination tan and blue tapestry—2 innerspring mattresses)
$125.00 value—Sofa Bed—brown tapestry—upholstered back and arms $78.40
$3.95 value—Walnut finish drum table $2.60
$3.95 value—Walnut coffee table with Removable glass tray $2.95
$22.50 value—100 piece set dishes—pretty floral design $11.75
98c value—Step-on Refuse Pail 79c
$9.75 value—4-6 mahogany finish poster bed ... $4.96
$29.00 value—4-6 solid mahogany bed—twin size—2 only $18.60
$50.00 value—Imported Damask Covered—Inner spring mattress and box spring $24.90
$9.95 value—Solid maple wing back boudoir chair, upholstered seat and back $5.90
$7.00 value—Mahogany finish ladder back chair—hand-woven seat $2.97
$1.50 value—Console mirrors—several shapes 87c
Regular $26.75 All metal ice refrigerator—60-lb. capacity $16.30

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Prince Georges G.O.P. May See National Head

Hamilton Expected to Come for Party Outing on Saturday.

With the announcement Saturday of the Republican legislative candidate, local politics in Prince Georges County will again be brought to the front. A few days after the Republicans, the Democrats will announce their candidate.

As the psychological moment for the naming of its prospective legislator, the Republican State Central Committee has chosen its annual outing and picnic, to be held at Ford's Beach, Md. John D. M. Hamilton, national Republican Party head, is expected to attend.

George N. Palmer, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said his committee probably would meet next week to name a candidate to run in November's elections for the place left vacant by the resignation of E. F. Tingley, of Hyattsville. Tingley resigned to become postmaster of Hyattsville.

Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats have encountered baffling difficulties in finding a candidate. It was the will of the late J. Enos Ray, chairman of the Maryland State Central Committee, that the legislator be a Hyattsville man.

He pointed out that Hyattsville, the largest town in the county, was not represented in a single elective office in the State.

Democratic leaders, however, have found it almost impossible to find a man in Hyattsville who meets the qualifications. It is argued that since three of the remaining five members of the House of Delegates are lawyers, a man of another profession should be picked.

It is also contended that a man of middle age should be selected to balance the present ticket, composed entirely of young men. The contest will be the only local fight in the November elections.

A sharp fight is in prospect for the control of the town government in University Park's first municipal election Monday, July 27. Two complete slates of candidates have been announced, with aspirants for mayor, councilmen for each of the three wards and treasurer. All petitions of candidacy must be filed with the board of election supervisors not later than midnight today.

One ticket is headed by T. Earle Bourne, candidate for mayor. His running mates are Albert W. Brown, councilman, First Ward; William Bowie, Second Ward; Ralph M. Arnold, Third Ward. The aspirant for treasurer on the Bourne ticket has not been announced.

George C. Cook, president of the University Park Community Association, is the other candidate for mayor. On the slate with him are Ernest E. Emerson, councilman, First Ward; Thomas W. Cook, Second Ward; Dr. H. M. Harshaw, Third Ward, and Arthur J. Linn, treasurer.

At a recent musical recital, held at the Grace Church of the Nazarene, Greater Capitol Heights, Md., Mrs. Alice Coffin Bradburn presented these pupils:

Margaret Beckham, Tom Williamson, Ella Thatcher, Jacqueline Wilhide, Edward Christiansen, Marie Christiansen, Rita Orange, Jane Wilhide and Veronica Orange. They were assisted by E. Marion Wilfong, mezzo soprano; William E. Schmidt, violinist; August Orange, tenor; and D'Arcy East, guitarist. An address, "Music of the Bible," was given by the pastor, the Rev. S. H. Williamson.

The Board of Commissioners and other officials of Prince Georges County will have charge of the annual tournament and ball next Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, Md.

Commissioner Joseph D. Blandford is manager of the tournament. Commissioner Vinton D. Cockey will be the orator of the evening, and Gwynn Bowie will be orator of the day. Perry Boswell, president of the board of commissioners, will be costumed as Sir Gallahad for the role of tournament marshall.

The golden jubilee lawn festival of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, of Hyattsville, will be held Wednesday through Saturday on the church grounds.

Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Caesar L. Aiello, John J. Buckley, John K. Keane, Leo J. Kelly, Miss Ruth Heid, Mrs. Shelia Kelly, Miss Honor Keane, William F. Hall, Mrs. Mohun, Thomas Borden and Henry Walton.

Mrs. Althea J. Jardine, of Riverdale, has been installed as grand guardian of the Grand Guardian Council of Maryland, Job's Daughters. The ceremony was held in Baltimore.

Others inducted were Mrs Frances Crown, of Mount Rainier, associate grand guardian, and Mrs Mildred Morrison, formerly of Riverdale, now of Catonsville, grand chaplain. Mrs. Henrietta Frey, of Hartford, Conn., supreme guardian for the United States and Canada, installed the grand officers. Mrs. M. Virginia Thompson, of University Park, supreme marshal, assisted in the installation.

Mrs. Jardine appointed Mrs. Beulah Gentle, guardian of Bethel 12 of Seat Pleasant, as grand messenger and she was installed.

Methods of controlling social diseases were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Prince Georges County Medical Society, held at the Beaver Dam Country Club. It was suggested that an educational campaign be launched in the county.

Dr. J. Earl Moore, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, addressed the society on the subject of social diseases. Dr. James L. Boyd, of Forestville, Md., president of the society, was in charge.

Four Burn to Death In Ohio Auto Crash

Marion, Ohio, July 11 (AP).—Four members of the Carl McGuire family were burned to death late tonight after a collision between a bus and their automobile in front of their farm home near Meeker, six miles west of Marion.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, both about 40, and two of their sons, Carl Eugene, 10, and another aged 4. A third son, John J. McGuire, 21, was pulled from the blazing car seriously injured.

Wirephoto: Bride and Groom

Copyright by Associated Press.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, pictured at the church with Capt. Boerge Rohde, of Denmark, shortly before they were married at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mrs. Owen Is Married

Continued from Page 1.

bassador; Lawrence A. Steinhardt, United States Minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Congresswoman from New York.

The bride and the Presidential party had arrived at the church in separate cars about half an hour after the time set for the ceremony.

Mrs. Owen's party underestimated the time required for the drive from Port Chester, N. Y., where they lunched. The President was held up longer than planned for the ceremonies at the opening of the Triborough Bridge in New York, where he spoke earlier in the day.

Two-Ring Ceremony.

The church, worshiping place of the President's family for generations, was simply decorated with flowers from the Roosevelt estate.

The traditional Episcopal service, with two rings, was used, and the ceremony lasted but ten minutes. Danish music was played before the arrival of the bride.

The only attendants were Fannie Hurst, the novelist, and Mrs. Owen's son-in-law, Robert Lehman, a cousin of Gov. Herbert Lehman.

The wedding raised a question, which was reported already under study by the State Department at Washington, as to whether Mrs. Owen could become a citizen of two countries.

A Danish Citizen.

Danish law was understood to provide that the wife of a Danish subject automatically becomes a citizen of Denmark.

Under United States laws, an American woman citizen can elect to retain her citizenship after marrying a foreigner, which Mrs. Owen has said she intended to do.

The question of whether a Minister of the United States Government could have dual citizenship was causing some concern as the State Department officials sought to learn whether Denmark's law was inflexible.

Invitations by Wire.

"I want the wedding to be simple and informal," Mrs. Owen said. It was. She had invited her friends by telegram, saying, "My marriage to Kammerjunker Capt. Boerge Rohde will take place at 5 p. m. Saturday in St. James' Church. I would be so happy if you would come."

The only music was two Scandinavian songs she learned and liked in Demark, played on the organ in the little gallery.

The organist in the little chapel never had seen the songs until today and practiced softly while the first guests arrived.

"I De Lyse Naetter," which means "Light Nights," and "Tonerna," Danish word for "the tones," were the two airs.

Garden flowers from the Roosevelts' Hyde Park estate, phlox and double pink hollyhocks, stood in baskets near the candle-lit altar.

Mrs. Owen, Husband Go to Niagara Falls

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 11 (AP). Outwitting all their guessing friends, Capt. and Mrs. Boerge Rohde today chose the most obvious place for their honeymoon.

The Kammerjunker and the Kammerjunkerinde selected Niagara Falls, traditional mecca of honeymooning American couples.

They were arranged by the Roosevelts' aged gardener.

Miss Hurst wore the hat in which she dazzled the Democratic National Convention—a black velvet with a glass brim—and a long black frock under a short white crepe coat.

The President wore a gray suit, and sat with Mrs. Roosevelt in their family pew near a Gothic window inscribed with his late father's name.

The narrow little red-carpeted chapel with its vaulted ceiling is the one in which he was christened. In that church his daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, married her first husband, Curtis Dall.

Mrs. Owen now is a Kammerjunkerinde—wife of a Danish gentleman-in-waiting.

To Campaign for President.

She has announced that she will campaign for President Roosevelt's re-election before returning with Capt. Rohde to Denmark.

Capt. Rohde is 42, and was a bachelor. Mrs. Owen is 50, and has been married twice previously. She has four children.

In keeping with the informal wedding, the reception and wedding supper was changed from the Hyde Park house of the Roosevelt's to the Val Kill cottage where the President and his wife often stay.

Capt. Rohde and his bride, with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, received a small group of friends on the terraced lawn near the stone cottage and swimming pool, and a buffet supper was served.

Among other guests at the wedding were Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, whose daughter, the former Helen Lee Doherty, went to Denmark to assist the country's first woman envoy, and Miss Mary Dewson, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

About 30 guests attended the gay wedding supper.

Mrs. Roosevelt marshalled them after the reception around tables laden with cold salads, chicken and ham, doughnuts, ice cream, cake and iced coffee.

At a five-minute press conference after the wedding, Mrs. Owen said that she and her husband would live at the Danish Embassy and would return to this country once a year, when she has her diplomatic leave.

Capt. Rohde and his bride left late this afternoon on their wedding trip. Mrs. Owen said she did not know when she would begin speaking in President Roosevelt's campaign.

Army and Navy Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJOR.

Thomas C. Harry, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Columbus, Miss.

CAPTAINS.

August Joseph Zimmerman, Ordnance, Rochester, N. Y., to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Harry Cullins, Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

William P. Connally, jr., F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Navy orders were:

COMMANDER.

Claude S. Gillette, additional duty as naval inspector of ordnance, Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath, Me.

LIEUTENANTS.

Howard W. Bradbury, officer in charge, Navy Recruiting Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., to U. S. S. Medusa as engineer officer.

Benpamin L. Halley, on discharge treatment Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., to U. S. S. Bushnell.

William G. Lalor, orders of May 22 modified; to U. S. S. Louisville, as communication offiser instead duty U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Benjamin J. Shinn, U. S. S. Claxton, to receiving station, Norfolk, Va., as executive officer.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Spencer A. Carlson, duty as executive officer, U. S. S. Kane.

John E. Edwards, U. S. S. Portland, to U. S. S. Wasmuth.

Oscar E. Hagberg, U. S. S. S-13, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Permit and on board when commissioned.

George A. Lang, duty as executive officer, U. S. S. Babbitt.

Spencer L. Shaw, U. S. S. Manley, to U. S. S. Fairfax.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Henry M. Stenhouse, Navy recruiting station, Pittsburgh, Pa., to treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Albert G. Wenzell, Naval Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif., to Navy recruiting station, Detroit, Mich.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Noble W. Lowrie, submarine base, New London, Conn., to U. S. S. New York.

Ignatius N. Tripl, navy yard, New York, N. Y., to Asiatic station.

Chaplain Corps.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Franz R. Hamilton, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., to Asiatic station.

Warrant Officers.

CHIEF BOATSWAIN.

Lester R. Kaldenbach, navy yard, Washington, D. C., to Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

CHIEF GUNNERS.

Charles O. Bain, U. S. S. Langley, to receiving station, Puget Sound.

Glen R. Ringquist, naval magazine, Fort Lafayette, Brooklyn, N. Y., to U. S. S. Lexington.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN.

Harry F. Letts, assistant naval inspector of machinery, New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., to U. S. S. West Virginia.

CHIEF PAY CLERK.

Herbert N. Dinsmore, U. S. S. Antares, to navy yard, Boston, Mass.

CHIEF CARPENTERS.

Clarence P. Baker, U. S. S. Antares, to U. S. S. Wyoming.

Leonard H. Lyon, U. S. S. Medusa, to navy yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Federalization Cited as Issue By Mrs. Meyer

Fate of Democracy Over World May Hinge on Election, She Says.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 11.—Over-centralization of power in the Federal Government must be the dominant issue in the present political campaign, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer told the Chautauqua Institution here today, for upon the answer which the people give to that issue on election day, she said, "depends the future of our Nation and possibly the survival of democracy as a form of government throughout the world."

Speaking as chairman of the Westchester County Recreation Commission, Mrs. Meyer said that while some fears had been conquered during the present Administration, "there has arisen a new fear in many hearts * * * the fear of the purposes of the Chief Executive himself."

She declared the Presidential "must" was effective with Senators and Congressmen in hastily jamming through Congress some "most far-reaching innovations" in government, because of Presidential control of patronage and allocation of emergency funds. But she warned that "no 'must' order can ever be issued to American public opinion."

She held that fear of the President's motives was due to realization that his "wholly new conceptions of Government and of centralized authority" have been intended more as permanent changes in the national institutions than as temporary curative measures.

Charges Platform Disregard.

"The country quickly realized that the President had tossed aside the excellent platform on which he was elected," she said. "It saw him dash into momentous actions overnight with insufficient study of far-reaching decisions. It became alarmed over the expenditure of money on an unprecedented scale. * * * They feared with good reason his repeated attempts to gather and keep in his own hands more authority than any American President has ever possessed even when the Nation was at war."

Mrs. Meyer warned that though the Supreme Court has nullified many of the President's intentions, "the Federal bureaucracies * * * are already vast and already firmly entrenched * * *."

"Let them continue unchecked for four more years," she said, "and we may be powerless to cope with this costly army of federal officeholders."

She said that already the President is unable to destroy some of the "Frankensteins" she said he has created, mentioning efforts to curtail the CCC, a movement blocked by members of Congress and their constituents, and the length of time required, "almost a year," to dissolve the NRA after it had been held illegal.

Cites Westchester County.

She centered criticism on "the weakening and insidious influences" of the WPA, relating her experiences with "the new Federal juggernaut" in Westchester County. She charged the trained relief personnel there "were obliged to look on helplessly while the relief workers were victimized by the most inefficient, the most corrupt and the most heartless official procedure that our county has ever witnessed."

"There is no doubt," she said, "that many Americans, not unlike the Supreme Court itself, have been driven to an extreme espousal of states' rights as a natural reaction against the hasty and unworkable experiments of the New Deal that were introduced without apparent need or apparent gain."

Cites Roosevelt Words.

Asserting "nobody has better described the dangers involved in handing over the destinies of our great Nation to the guidance of a central authority than President Roosevelt himself," Mrs. Meyer quoted the President as saying in 1930:

"The doctrines of regulation by master minds has been too glaringly apparent at Washington. Were it possible to find master minds so unselfish, so willing to decide unhesitatingly against their own personal interests or private prejudices, men almost godlike in their ability to hold the scales of justice with an even hand, such government might be to the interests of the country. But there are none such on our political horizon and we cannot expect a complete reversal of all the teachings of history."

Saying that a balance of power between State and Federal Governments "is the secret of our national vigor and the well spring of our national being," Mrs. Meyer added: "The Philadelphia platform indicates * * * that the one big issue before the country is this: Shall we turn our federation of States into a unified government? Shall we continue the powerful impulse set in motion by the New Deal and transform the United States into a United State or shall we fight that impulse to the death in order to remain the proud and free federation of these United States?"

Corner Stone Laid by Masons At Cherrydale

Harry K. Green Officiates; He Is Assisted by B. Gratz Dunkum.

Surrounded by officers and members of Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., and several hundred citizens, Harry K. Green, past grand master of Masons in Virginia, laid the corner stone of the new $25,000 temple on Lee Highway at Cherrydale yesterday afternoon.

The box within the stone contained a roster of officers and members of the local lodge, copy of proceedings of last session of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, copy of proceedings of last session of Royal Arch Chapter with names of officers and members and a copy of the Masonic Hearld.

In laying the stone, Green used the trowel used by George Washington in laying the corner stone of the United States Capitol. The trowel was brought by Harry Vaughan and Clifford F. Smith, members of Potomac Lodge of Georgetown, who keep it in their custody.

The service preceeding the laying of the stone was conducted by Green, who was assisted by B. Gratz Dunkum, past grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia.

Marriage Licenses

Licensed to Marry.

Carlisle Herriman Burroughs, 21, 1130 Park place northeast, and Leola Simpson, 21, 1310 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. E. M. Thomason.

Frank Leech Tracy, 20, 3712 Thirteenth street northwest, and Dorothy Elizabeth Sullivan, 19, 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Jacoby.

Joseph Rosenberg, 24, and Mollie Ginsberg, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi G. Silverstone.

Gordon Mayo Mitchell, 22, 76 New York avenue northwest, and Henrietta Catherine Allison, 22, 616 Keefer place northwest. The Rev. A. W. Poore.

Raymond Thomas Kerlin, 22, 6939 Maple street northwest, and Ethel Mae Williams, 24, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Hunter Lee Shewbridge, 25, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Ruth Naomi K. Dunderdick, 25, same address. The Rev. A. E. Poore.

Henry Moorman Snow, 30, and Faye Weaver, 31, both of New York City. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Calvin Brooks, 31, 1105 Third street southeast, and Odessa Chambers, 25, 144 M street southeast. The Rev. J. W. Henderson.

Robert Turley, 21, and Dolly M. Sisk, both of Chesterbrook, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John Brown, 24, 407 E street northeast, and Gertrude Hopkins, 18, 411 E street northwest. The Rev. R. L. Lewis.

Everett Sanders, 54, Mayflower Hotel, and Hilda Ann Sims, 40, Falkstone Court. The Rev. G. M. Rankin.

Melville Earl Larwill, 28, and Gertrude Mae Hanna, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. G. M. Rankin.

Truman Ernest McCracken, 30, 2114 N street northwest, and Gertrude Carolyn Reinsberg, 25, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Arthur Allen, 29, 622 Twenties street northeast, and Mary Johnson, 19, 734 Morton street northwest. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood.

Richard Luke Kennedy, 22, 1516 Tenth street northwest, and Minnie Graham, 22, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Abe Dewey Beavers, 37, 314 Seaton place northeast, and Valerie Juanita Kincheloe, 22, 442 Minor place northwest. The Rev. J. D. Buhrer.

Richard McGriff, 28, 29 Florida avenue northeast, and Evelyn Porter, 18, 52 O street northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Frederick Dumont Grant Davis, 24, and Charlotte Eleanor Foster, 23, both of 3730 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

Robert Hollis Strauss, 23, of Fort Riley, Kans., and Elisabeth Goode O'Malley, 21, of Washington.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria:

Lewis Ames and Bertha M. Holman, both of Washington.

Walter Sosnowski and Lily M. Ullrich, both of Baltimore.

Forest Fire Fights Are Aided by Rain

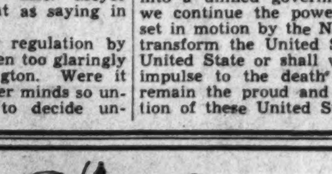
Sundance, Wyo., July 11 (AP).—Rain aided fire fighters in Wyoming today, as Ranger Ted Cochran reported definitely that the Bear Lodge 8,000-acre blaze near here was "man made" but not incendiary.

Fighters still patrolled all areas over which fire has swept during the past week.

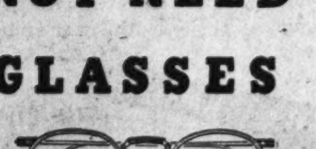
Rain doused the Lodge Grass Canon 4,000-acre fire near Sheridan so thoroughly the force of patrollers was reduced.

The Newcastle fire, third of the large blazes, was reported definitely under control.

Some officials called the Bear Lodge fire the worst in northeastern Wyoming since 1878. Cochran said "the way it looks now, somebody apparently threw away a lighted match or cigaret. We found car tracks near where the flames started, just a short distance from town, last Sunday."



YOU MAY NOT NEED GLASSES



Recurring headaches may not necessarily mean that you need glasses. However, if you have this symptom, it is best that you have a reliable optometrist examine your eyes. At Castelberg's, if an examination shows that you do not need glasses, you will be told so. If an examination discloses the need for glasses, you will be expertly fitted.

Pay a little each week.

Castelberg's

1004 F St. N.W.

Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc.

1409 G STREET N. W.

Announce a Store Wide Sale

of Gentlemen's Fine Clothing, Straw Hats, Panamas, Fine Haberdashery, and French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

NOTE: This store was opened on May 23rd, therefore everything in the sale is fresh and brand new. It also offers an opportunity for Washingtonians to become acquainted with this fine new men's store.

THIS IS A QUALITY SALE of the finest merchandise from the world's best markets. Merchandise that is different . . . . unusual and already reasonably priced. Magnificent hand tailored tropical summer clothing, very exclusive sports coats and sports trousers. The finest imported shirtings, sports shirts, neckwear, straw hats, panamas, underwear, raincoats, robes, pajamas and French, Shriner & Urner Shoes. Then there is a group of Fall clothes of the finest imported worsteds. Camel Hair topcoats and women's sportswear.

Tropical Worsted Suits 20% off
$30.00 Suits $24.00
$40.00 Suits $32.00
$45.00 Suits $36.00
$38.50 Silk Suits . $31.80

Sports Coats 20% off
A Special Group of Fine Flannel Sports Coats $15.75

Gabardine Sports Coats . $18.75
Natural Buff, Brown, Blue

Fine Sports Trousers
$6.95, $7.95, $8.95, $9.95

Irish Linen Suits . . . in Two Sale Groups, $13.75 & $16.75

White Summer Suits
A Special Group at $10.75

Straw Hats ½ Price

Fine Panamas 25% off
$5.00 Panamas . . $3.75
$7.50 Panamas . . $5.00
$10.00 Panamas . . $7.50
$15.00 Panamas . . $11.25

All Fancy Shirts 20% off
$2.50 Shirts $2.00
$3.00 Shirts $2.40
$3.50 Shirts $2.80
$5.00 Shirts $4.00
No Button Oxfords $1.65
Kentwood Oxfords $1.95

Sports and Tennis Shirts
Were $1.00 & $1.50, now 79c
Other fine Sports Shirts 20% off

Fine Neckwear, $1.15, $1.65, $1.85
Silk-Linen & Foulard 4-in-hands 79c

Robes 20% off

Trench Coats $10.95

Bathing Trunks $1.95 & $2.95
$4.95 Detachable Zipper Top Bathing Suits . $3.95

Ribbed Undershirts 55c

Madras & Broadcloth Shorts 55c

Pajama Sale
$2.00 Pajamas . . . $1.65
$2.50 Pajamas . . . $1.95
$3.50 Pajamas . . . $2.65

Women's Sportswear 20% off
$16.95 Man Tailored Linen Suits $13.55
$18.75 White Washable Wool Coats $15.00
Man Tailored Tweed Coats . . . . . 20% off

55c FANCY HOSE 39c
Short Lastex Top Included
Fancy Pure Silk & Lisle Hand Clocked & Novelty Patterns 79c

WOOL HOSE 20% OFF
Short Wool Tennis Hose Included

SHOE SALE
French Shriner & Urner Shoes $8.95 and up
Shriner Shoes $5.95

Fall Clothes 20% off

Buy Your Fall Suit and Coat Now in This Sale!

Imported Worsted Fabrics, Hand Tailored by the Best Makers in America

ENGLISH DRAPE AND CONSERVATIVE MODELS

$45.00 Hand Tailored Suits $36.00
$50.00 Hand Tailored Suits $40.00
$55.00 Hand Tailored Suits $44.00
$60.00 Hand Tailored Suits $48.00

$45.00 Camel Hair Coats $36.00
$50.00 Camel Hair Coats $40.00
$55.00 Camel Hair Coats $44.00
$50.00 Harris Tweed Coats $40.00

SIZES 35 TO 46, REGULARS, SHORTS, LONGS, STOUTS

GET ACQUAINTED WITH THIS NEW MEN'S STORE DURING THIS SALE

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

Berlin Admits Independence Of Austrians

Announcement Bears Significant Remark Nation Is 'German State.'

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 11.—The German government tonight announced it recognized the independence of Austria—thereby apparently bringing to an end a situation fraught with danger to Europe.

The announcement, made after agreement with the Austrian government, contained the significant proviso that Austria declared herself to be "a German state."

Paul Josef Goebbels, Germany's minister of press and propaganda, described the accord to the German people in a radio broad.ast.

Both to Stay Free.

In addition to establishing Germany's recognition of Austria's independence, the accord provides that the two nations agree to refrain from interfering in each other's internal affairs.

(Hitherto, Austrian leaders have contended the Nazi movement in Austria was directed from Germany, alleging that Austrian governments were menaced by German politics.)

Both nations agreed to co-operate toward stabilization of the central European situation, this co-operation to be undertaken as two closely related German states.

Although it was stated specifically that Nazism in both countries would be regarded as a strictly internal affair, it was understood the Austrian government would permit the inclusion of one Nazi minister in its cabinet.

Monarchy Sidetracked.

The agreement failed to indicate what attitude might be taken by either country on the question of re-establishing a Hapsburg monarchy in Austria—but the fact an accord was reached indicated Germany would regard that matter as solely Austria's business.

There was a general inclination in neutral diplomatic quarters to welcome the accord as a pacification move, but there also was a disinclination to predict the ultimate repercussions.

It was viewed as a victory for the old policy of the assassinated Austrian chancellor — Engelbert Dollfuss—who insisted on the recognition of Austria's equality in a German partnership.

However, it was pointed out that the possibility of a future union was not repudiated in the new agreement.

Seen Strike at Russia.

Some said they saw in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's concessions to Austria a move to block Soviet Russia's growing influence in the Danube Basin—in other words, Austria was needed to complete an anti-Communist bulwark through middle Europe separating France from Russia and tending to encircle Czechoslovakia.

Others said what they wanted to konw was would the entrance of the first Nazi into the Austrian cabinet be the opening wedge for Nazi control or was it merely a concession to Hitler's pride.

The surprise expressed in some quarters that Hitler himself did not announce the agreement was answered by officials with the explanation that Chancellor Schuschnigg spoke for the Austrian chancellory, but that Hitler not only was chancellor but also chief executive of Germany.

Nazi party members saw the agreement's big advantage in the fact that Vienna, by the terms of the accord, would cease to be the center of anti-Hitler propaganda.

Bankers Accused Of Financing Reds

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11 (AP).—A charge that communism was being financed throughout the world by international bankers "as a means of exploiting humanity" was made before the Federation of College Catholic Clubs today by the Rev. Peter M. Duffee, of St. Francis' Church, New York City.

He charged that communism, fascism and other political doctrines which have led to creation of dictatorships were sponsored by the international bankers "with the idea of ultimately doing away with private ownership of property."

He charged $725,000,000 of endowment funds in the United States were "in use or set aside for potential use in the creation of Red professors."

"The educational system of our Nation," he said, "has been staffed from red schoolhouse to crimson university with paid professors—paid, of course, from the many endowment funds which have been diverted from true education for the spread of communism, the false front for international capitalism."

Woman Paralyzed, Awaits Execution

Ossining, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Paralyzed from the waist down and almost speechless from fear, Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton, 36, mother of two, lay on a cot in Sing Sing's sweltering death house tonight as prison officials made arrangements to carry her bodily to the electric chair Thursday night.

Mrs. Creighton was sentenced to die with Everett Applegate for the poison egg-nog murder of Applegate's ponderous wife, Ada, last October.

Attendants disclosed that physicians had satisfied themselves, by thrusting pins into Mrs. Creighton's legs, that she was not shamming. The pin pricks brought no reaction whatever, they said.

Asked how she felt, Mrs. Creighton moaned, "very miserable."

As the hour for her execution neared, her only remaining hope of reprieve lay with Gov. Herbert Lehman. Some prison attendants thought a last-minute physical examination might be made in efforts to gain a commutation of her sentence to life imprisonment.

Dry Lumber
EISINGER Mill and Lumber Co.
Bethesda WI. 2400

Arctic Dog in Church Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Chinner and his backer, Barbara Jean Smith.

France Fears Hitler, Il Duce Understanding

Accord Lies Behind Pact Between Reich, Austria, Officials Believe.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 11.—Worry over the "mysterious" agreement between Germany and Austria appeared tonight to take the minds of the French off their own political and strike troubles.

Although reports of a formal deal between Germany and Italy were doubted, authoritative quarters said they suspected some kind of an understanding between Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini lay behind the Austro-German agreement.

Aid Asked in Strike.

French authorities said they wondered what the "jargon" of "normalizing Austro-German relations" really meant. They declared it was hardly natural that Hitler should suddenly give way on an important point in his policy without some compensation.

As for domestic troubles, France had plenty of those, too.

Employers at Roubaix and Rouen again called on the government to remove "folder arms" strikers occupying several factories.

Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, told officials called in from the provinces how to go about ousting such strikers.

He advised oratorical persuasion first, then carefulness in the use of force if all else failed.

Delegates from factories occupied recently were acclaimed in a national Communist convention.

Forces on Guard.

Communist leaders said the French party now had reached a membership of 187,205.

Of these, said speakers, 2,200 had come from the employes of the Renault automobile factory since the start of the strike movement. The party had only 160 members in the Renault works prior to that time.

Strong forces of Mobile guards again tonight occupied the Champs Elysees where Rightist enemies of the Socialist government sang the Marseillaise.

A torch was lighted at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the big peace mass meeting of veterans of all World War nations, including Germany, which will be held tomorrow night at Douaumont in commemoration of the battle of Verdun.

In some quarters, France was expected to ask Italy to permit its legation at Addis Ababa to continue the use of its radio station for the transmission of official dispatches.

Officials declined to say, however, if representations to Rome against the order banning legation wireless stations were contemplated.

Carnival to Open Tomorrow Night

The annual carnival of Our Lady of Victory parish at the church grounds on Reservoir and Conduit roads, will be opened by a parade through Foxhall Village and Potomac Heights, it was announced last night.

The carnival will open tomorrow night at 7:30 and continue through the week.

Father Denges' Boy's Band of the Holy Comforter Church will play in the parade and at the grounds.

An "amateur dog popularity contest" will feature the carnival Friday night. Applause of carnival-goers as owners parade their pets will determine the winner.

One of the favorites already is "Chinner" who was at the North Pole with Admiral Byrd. Barbara Jean Smith will enter the dog.

Botanist, 22, Is Hunted In Dunes of Cape Cod

Woods Hole, Mass., July 11 (AP).—Search continued tonight in the dreary dunes of Cape Cod for William G. Marquette, jr., 22-year-old Pleasantville (N. Y.) botanist.

A member of the staff of the Marine botanical laboratories here, young Marquette disappeared Tuesday. His father, who is a former Columbia and University of Wisconsin professor, and the youth's laboratory associates, have offered a $200 reward for information leading to his return.

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Austro-German Accord Signed, Ending Strife

Traditional Friendship Between 2 States Revived by Treaty.

Continued from Page 1.

bring neither direct nor indirect influence.

Austrian government to keep a policy along the principal lines that Austria is a German state, but its relation to the Rome pact remains unchanged.

[The communique's reference to Austria recognizing herself as a Germanic state was regarded as a mild concession to Hitler, the United Press reported. The text of the agreement, however, seemed to indicate that Schuschnigg won most of his points and that the main concessions came from Hitler.—Editor's note.]

Chancellor Schuschnigg said:

"The time for amnesty for political prisoners is not far off. Austria remains true to the League of Nations and will participate wholeheartedly in the reformation of that international body.

Same Government.

"No change whatsoever is contemplated in the form of Austrian government, which remains based on the constitution of May, 1934, which means a free Austria."

Heimwehrmen made no secret of their opposition to the Austro-German pact, and simultaneously felt the absence of the Vienna leader—Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg—whose whereabouts was unascertainable. He was reported in Italy yesterday.

The monarchist leader — Baron Friedrich R. von Wiesner—declared the legitimist cause was set back five years and the accord was a step toward Nazifying Austria.

"This is the second instance of Italy's betrayal of Austria—the first when Italy left the Austro-German alliance and went to the allies' side in the World War," he said.

"The assurance to monarchists the accord will help us because Germany guarantees Austrian independence must be taken with reserve," he said.

Il Duce Approves.

Rome, July 11 (AP).—Premier Benito Mussolini expressed full approval tonight of the Austro-German accord announced today.

In a telegram to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, Il Duce called the pact a "notable step on the road to reconstruction of Europe and the Danubian countries."

Mussolini, a reliable source said, had been kept fully informed of negotiations toward the accord, which went on for several months, and previously had voiced his approval. Schuschnigg was said to have obtained the premier's consent in January before entering into the conversations.

Il Duce's message tonight came after receipt of a telegram from the Austrian chancellor in which Schuschnigg recalled "with joy, the extraordinary, valuable conversations" between the two at Mussolini's summer home within the past few months.

The Italian leader's message declared the Austro-German accord should be "received with satisfaction by all those who have the cause of peace at heart."

He said he was "particularly happy at the interchange of assurances of perfect friendship and collaboration with Italy" in conformity with previous agreements, "which will continue as the basis of Italo-Austrian affairs under the definitions of your relations with the Reich."

Political authorities said they viewed the agreement as an important step toward European peace and closer relations between Germany and Italy.

Text of German Communique

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 11.—In broadcasting his announcement of the Austro-German accord, Paul Josef Goebbels, Germany's minister of press and propaganda, said:

"By order of the Reich government I have to make known the following communique which was agreed on today between the German Reichs government and the Austrian federal government

"It constitutes a further practical step toward the peaceful relaxation and disentanglement of the European situation.

(The verbatim text of the official communique follows.)

"'In the conviction of contributing a valuable aid to European development for the maintenance of peace and also in the belief that thereby may best be served the many-sided mutual interests of those German states, the German Reichs government and the Austrian government have decided to restore their relations on a basis of normality and friendship.

Recognizes Sovereignty.

"'To this end it is declared:

"'1. In accordance with the declaration of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, May 21, 1935, the Reichs government recognizes the full sovereignty of the federal state of Austria:

"'2. Each of the two governments regards the inner political structure of the other country—including the question of Austrian National Socialism (Naziism)—as an internal affair of the other country in which it will neither directly nor indirectly exercise influence.

"'3 The Austrian federal government will maintain its policy, in general, especially as regards the German Reich, always in harmony with the basic conception that Austria recognizes itself as a German state.

Protocols Not Affected.

"'This does not affect the Roman protocols of 1934 and their supplements of 1936 and well as the relation of Austria to Italy and to Hungary as partners in the protocol.

"'In consideration of the fact that the detente (slackening of strained relations between nations) desired by both sides can only be realized if certain preconditions on the part of the governments of both countries are fulfilled, the Reichs government as well as the Austrian federal government will create a series of individual measures for the establishment of these preconditions.'"

Chinese Troops Fight Japanese Near Tientsin

Row Over Target Practice Creates Uneasiness Among Officials.

By the Associated Press.

Tientsin, July 11.—Chinese and Japanese soldiers opened fire on each other today at Taku, east of Tientsin.

Both sides denied there were casualties, but the incident created the deepest uneasiness.

A detachment of Chinese troops was occupying a public park in the village. A Japanese detachment arrived and its officers announced they intended to hold target practice on the rifle range.

The Chinese objected. Several rifle rounds were fired.

Officials immediately opened negotiations for settling the conflict.

The incident was regarded by observers as the more dangerous because it followed the killing of a Japanese civilian Thursday in Shanghai.

The death of the civilian, shot by an unidentified gunman, resulted in a conference by Japanese civil, military and naval authorities on "better means of protecting Japanese life and property in Shanghai."

Vice Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of the third Japanese fleet, ordered the flagship Izumo to remain in harbor, although it was to have sailed for Formosa today.

At the same time, Vice Admiral Eijiro Kondo, commandant of the Shanghai detachment of the Japanese navy, warned the Chinese "naval authorities may be compelled to take action."

Fraud Jurors Unneeded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 11.—Because there are no important criminal cases pending, the May court jurors were notified today that they need not report Monday. Grand and petit jurors are subject to recall every nine weeks if important cases are pending.

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AIRFLOW CHRYSLER EIGHT SIX-PASSENGER SEDAN, $1345*

BECAUSE it's the roomiest car ever built!

The Airflow Chrysler brings true living-room comfort to motoring for the first time in history. Seats as deep and broad and soft as divans. Room to stretch out and relax. Room to ride without crushing or crowding. Room to enter or leave the car in grace and comfort. You cannot imagine how much these extra inches of space can mean until you get into an Airflow and ride!

BECAUSE no car can match its ride!

Chrysler pioneered the idea that the riding qualities of a car depend upon the distribution of weight. The principle is carried farther in the Airflow Chrysler than in any other car. You ride between the axles . . . cradled near the center of balance. Spring action is slowed into long, easy glides. Other cars do not—cannot—approach this riding ease because it is part and parcel of Airflow design . . . and made possible only by this design.

BECAUSE it's the safest car on the road!

In an Airflow Chrysler you ride *inside* the frame. You have, surrounding you, *both* a strong safety-steel body and a rigid framework of steel girders that run from end to end of the car. Steel is welded to steel in one inseparable unit. And added to this priceless protection is the safeguard of Chrysler's famous hydraulic brakes . . . the original hydraulics . . . time-tested for twelve years . . . perfected by a background of experience no other manufacturer can match. There are also Lifeguard tubes to end blow-out worries.

AIRFLOW Chrysler
TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY

BECAUSE it will be modern for a long, long time!

A safer car . . . a more comfortable car . . . a more efficient and economical car . . . these are the basic principles of Airflow design. And these are the principles which are dictating the whole trend in motor cars today. All cars must some day give you what the Airflow Chrysler offers you today. That means that the Airflow you buy will remain modern and up-to-date in value while other cars are catching up.

From the standpoint of pleasure...of comfort...and sound investment, you owe it to yourself to investigate the Airflow Chrysler before you buy any other car.

Make an engagement with your Chrysler dealer today.

★ CHRYSLER SIX . . . 93 horsepower, 118-inch wheelbase, $760 and up.
★ DE LUXE EIGHT . . . 105 and 110 horsepower, 121 and 133-inch wheelbase, $925 and up.
★ AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 115 horsepower, 123-inch wheelbase. All models, $1345.
★ AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 horsepower, 128-inch wheelbase. All models $1475.
★ AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 horsepower, 137-inch wheelbase, $2475 and up.

Automatic Overdrive is standard on Airflow Imperial. Available on all 1936 Chryslers at slight additional cost. *All prices list at factory, Detroit; special equipment extra.
Ask for the Official Chrysler Motors-Commercial Credit Company Time Payment Plan. Available through all Chrysler Dealers.

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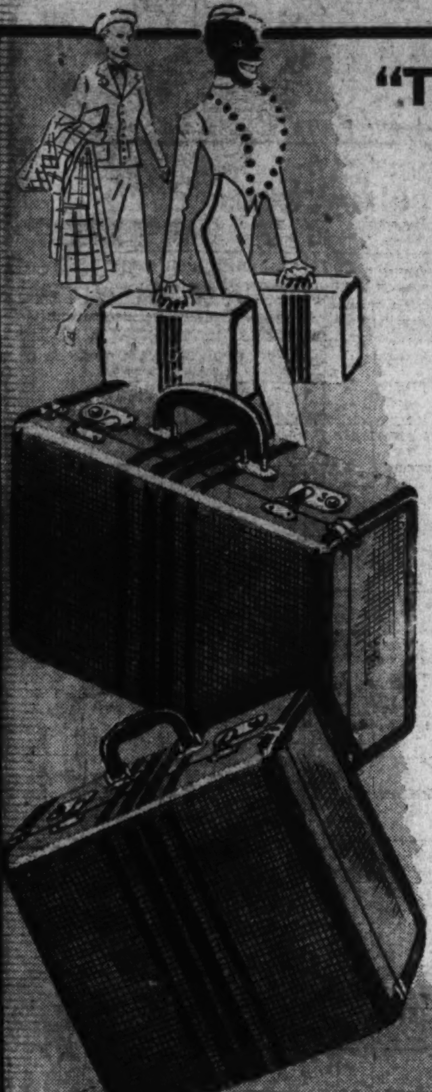

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$5.95

—Light in weight, yet sturdy and strong. 18, 21 and 24 inch suit cases of brown woven canvas with red and brown contrasting stripes and leather bound edges. Twin locks for extra security.

HAT BOXES $6.95
Square shape—18 in. size.

FITTED CASE $7.95
The popular 18 in. size.

PULLMAN CASE $7.95
A large 26-inch size.

WARDROBE CASE ..$9.98
21x18x9 in. size—Holds 6 to 8 dresses.

Kann's Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

"Seamprufe" Shadow Panel SLIPS

of Crepe La Rue

$1.65

Reg. $1.95

—"Seamprufe" slips are sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington. They're guaranteed not to rip in the seams, not to cling, ride up, sag or shrink. Tailored and lace trimmed. Bias cut, four gore alternating bias, non bias, brassiere top styles—all with adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44. White and tearose.

Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor

Special Purchase!

1500 Yds. 29c

NORMANDY VOILES

At An Unusually Low Price

19c yd.

Some Discontinued Patterns

—One of the season's most popular wash fabrics—at a saving of 10c a yard just when they're most in demand. They're sheer and cool with beautiful designs formed by dots on colored or white grounds. All 39 inches wide.

EYELET BATISTE

—36 inches, in light summer shades. A few in navy. Lace Dept. .... 35c yd.

2000 Yds. "Eagles"

Sheer Printed Bembergs

Early Season Price $1.00

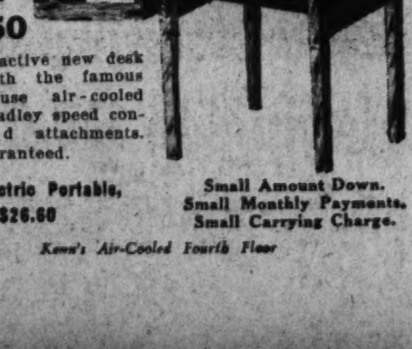
59c yd.

—Lovely, new 1936 designs printed on light grounds. Also polka dots, large flowers and monotones. A lovely fabric for summer dresses—cool, sheer, washable and perspiration proof. 39 inches wide.

Kann's Air-Cooled Street Floor

Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machine

$34.50



Reg. $54.50

—An attractive new desk model with the famous Westinghouse air-cooled motor, Bradley speed control and attachments. Fully guaranteed.

$38 Electric Portable, $26.60

Small Amount Down. Small Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

Kann's Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

TUNICS—The Big Fashion News

$10.95

—Look at the latest Paris fashion flashes . . . glance through the pages of your recent Vogue and Harper's. You'll see tunics everywhere. Flared, ballerina, Chinese, short and long types. We have them all! Filmy black chiffons, nets and marquisettes . . . frosty printed sheers . . . white lace and embroidered tunics topping crepe or cire slips. Misses' and women's.

Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor

One Day Sale!

1,800 Yd. CONES

COLONIAL COTTON

Regularly 59c Cone

39c ea.

—It's a good time to start knitting or chocheting that bedspread, luncheon set, scarf or chair set you want. The cotton is in the popular cream color and you save 20c on each cone you buy tomorrow.

Kann's Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Girls' 2-pc.

Culotte Dresses

99c

—Two-piece styles with sun backs or built-up blouse and a divided skirt. Prints and plain colors in sizes 10 to 16.

Play Suits . . 99c

—One and two piece suits of broadcloth, seersucker and printed percale. Sun back and halter styles in bright colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Cotton Frocks . 99c

—Dimities, organdies and seersuckers in sheer, cool styles for summer. All fast colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

Children's

Sun Suits

33c

—Adorable little models with belts, plain legs or pleated skirts. Prints, checks, flowered crepes and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Kann's Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

They Have Chic!
They Have Coolness!
They Have a Low Price!

$1.88

Regularly $2.95

—A complete "sell out" last week! So we sent an S O S to the maker—and this is the result! A brand new shipment of those cool, lovely eyelet batistes. Adorable two-piece styles for misses and smart one-piece models for women. White, pastel colors, navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 42.

"Cotton Shop"—Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor

SUMMER'S COOLEST FASHION!

Airy Printed Chiffon DRESSES

—many with Jackets

$5.88

For Women Who Wear Sizes 38 to 44

—Sheer, frothy chiffons to keep you deliciously cool and wiltless on the sultriest Summer day! Frosty monotones . . . snowy white or shadowy dark ground prints . . . gay multi-colored florals . . . some with wispy jackets, breezy capes, cascading jabots! All with their own separate slip.

Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor

ONE DAY SPECIAL!

Cool WHITE FOUNDATIONS

Girdles— All-in-Ones Regularly $5. **$2.99**

—Beautiful, clean white foundations to give you that sense of fitness and well-being. Lingerie satins, summer brocades and aireo lastex that moulds the figure lines without weight or discomfort. Both girdles and all-in-ones, for the average figure type. A few tearose voiles in the lot.

Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor

Wainwright Takes Charge At Fort Myer

New Commander Served Once Before With Third Cavalry in 1933.

Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright arrived yesterday at Fort Myer and was informally welcomed as new commanding officer of the Third Cavalry.

Col. Wainwright, who came to Fort Myer from Fort Riley, Kans., where he was assistant commandant of the Cavalry School, immediately assumed command of the fort.

The new commander came as no stranger to Fort Myer. He served 13 years ago with the Third Cavalry as squadron commander.

Born in the State of Washington on August 23, 1883, Col. Wainwright entered the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1902 and was graduated in 1906. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry immediately following his graduation. From 1906 until 1917 he served as second lieutenant, first lieutenant and captain with the First Cavalry in the West and in the Philippine Islands. He was a member of the Mexican border patrol in Texas, Arizona and California.

Came the war. Col. Wainwright was ordered to Plattsburg Barracks. There he was on duty for three months as an instructor in training reserve officers. His duties over at Plattsburg, he assisted in organization of the Seventy-sixth Division, and left shortly afterward for France.

Col. Wainwright served in France with the Eighty-second Division.

After the Armistice, Col. Wainwright went to Germany with the Army of Occupation. In 1921, after returning to America he was assigned to the War Department General Staff in Washington. Then he was detailed to the Second Squadron of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer.

He was ordered to the Cavalry School as a student following his work in Washington and was graduated from the advanced course in 1929.

After two years as director of instruction of the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, he was assigned as a student at the Army War College in this city, graduating there in 1934. He was again assigned to the Cavalry School as assistant commandant. He served in that position for two years before he returned yesterday to Fort Myer.

For his service during the World War, Col. Wainwright was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Marguerite Plaster Wins Beauty Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 11.—Miss Marguerite Plaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Plaster, of Leesburg, of Leesburg, was the winner in the beauty contest held last night at the school auditorium under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Plaster won the title of Miss Loudoun County 1936 and will compete in the State contest at Charlottesville. She is a graduate of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. Miss Genevieve Donche, of Waterford, was runner-up.

The Shirley Temple contest was won by Jane Atwell, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunton Atwell, of Leesburg. Second place went to Lois Poston, of Round Hill.

Miss Betty Honicon, with a tap dance number, won the amateur contest. Second place went to Jane Atwell, who did a tap dance and song.

4-H Club Course to Open At Blacksburg July 20

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, July 11.—Practical instruction in various phases of agriculture, discussion of important problems facing youth, and finals in several contests are the high spots of the seventeenth annual 4-H Club State short course which will be held at Virginia Tech July 20 to 25. More than 1,000 boys and girls and their leaders are expected. The Virginia Chapter of All Stars will convene July 17 for their annual conference with James Gourley, Spottsylvania County, Big Chief; and Margaret Buchanan, Norfolk County, scribe, presiding. The chapter will continue its sessions through the entire short course and will initiate its new members at the concluding meeting July 24.

Mrs. Katherine Watts Dead in Alexandria

Mrs. Katherine E. Watts, 78, widow of Dr. Charles Watts, died Friday in the Alexandria Hospital, after an illness of three weeks. She was a former resident of Alexandria, but in recent years had made her home in Washington. She is survived by a son, Frank Watts, of East Orange, N. J.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. from the Wheatley funeral home, in Alexandria, and conducted by the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, and interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Kaye Don May Compete In Gold Cup Classic

New York, July 11 (AP).—Two international angles for the thirty-third running of the classic gold cup speedboat race on Lake George July 25 turned up today as Charles F. Chapman, American Power Boat Association racing cammissioner, announced that eight speedboats were expected to enter the race.

One was the possible appearance of Kaye Don, noted British auto and speedboat driver, as pilot of one of the two craft entered by the Detroit Yacht Club. The other was the expected entry of a Canadian boat. Five boats already have been entered.

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New Commander

COL. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT.

Slayer Who Escaped Chair 4 Times Wed

Huntsville, Tex., July 11 (AP).—J. R. (Bob) Silver, 33, who four times prepared for death in the electric chair, was released from prison today and an hour later wed Margaret Foster, 20, of Marshall, Tex.

Twenty-four years old when he was sentenced to death for the hold-up slaying of a theater cashier in 1927, Silver was saved from the electric chair by reprieves. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson reduced the sentence to 15 years in 1934 and set the time of his release for today.

Warden W. W. Waid said the romance started in prison and that Miss Foster had visited Silver several times.

Erin to Celebrate Boyne Battle Today

Belfast, July 11 (AP).—Northern Ireland will become one of the noisiest and gayest spots in the world tomorrow as 250,000 Orangemen celebrate the 246th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne.

Fifty thousand will march in Belfast alone as this year's celebration will be on a more lavish scale than ever before because of improved economic conditions.

Spanish Fascists Seize Broadcast Station, Flee

Valencia, Spain, July 11 (U.P.).—Four armed Fascists seized the local radio station tonight and after broadcasting that the Falange Espanola, Fascist organization, would take possession of all radio facilities and telephone exchanges throughout Spain tomorrow, fled before the arrival of soldiers.

The Fascists, in a coup reminiscent of that in Austria which resulted in the death of Chancellor Dollfuss, calmly broke in on a regular broadcast feature and announced:

"This is Union Radio, Valencia, calling. The Falange Espanola is in military possession of the Union broadcasting station and telephone house. Tomorrow all broadcast stations and telephone exchanges throughout Spain will be entered. Up Spain! Long live fascism!"

Then they fled in motor cars as a lorry-load of storm guards sped toward the station.

Child Lost Four Days In Desert Is Rescued

Cedarville, Calif., July 11 (AP).—Lost four days in Nevada's heat-parched desert, Bud Spalding, 11, of Berkeley, Calif., found his way out today and was taken to the home of his uncle, Zetus Spalding. The Losing his way while taking a short cut through the hills, he wandered boy's condition was satisfactory. a circle for four scorching days and freezing nights.

Tri-City Forum Hears Marsh Indict New Deal

Foresees Burden of Debt on Country's Future Generations.

Benjamin C. Marsh, director of the People's Lobby, last night delivered a scathing denunciation of the New Deal at the Tri-City Forum's meeting at the Workmen's Circle Camp in Edgewater, Md., and simultaneously the Workers Alliance of America sent a letter to President Roosevelt complaining they were unable to get jobs.

"It is only fair," said Marsh, "that expenditures of the New Deal for relief have been enormous, but they have not insured security, because security can be guaranteed only through participation of all in adequate consumption out of current production and income."

"Promises Nothing."

The Workers Alliance's letter to the President charged:

"The local relief authorities say that since we are employables they can do nothing for us. That is up to the local WPA. The local WPA say they have no jobs to give us, so we have called upon the Federal WPA . . . and Mr. Anderson is very careful not to promise us anything."

Participants in the Tri-city Forum Conference are the Capital City Forum, the Baltimore Open Forum and the Annapolis Forum. Their two-day conference, with "An Appraisal of the New Deal" as the subject, began yesterday and continues through tonight.

Marsh charged that most of the New Deal relief has been obtained "from borrowing from future generation."

Sees Burden for Children.

"The sponsors of the New Deal," he said evidently failed to realize that our children are going to have a very hard job to feed themselves without paying for the present feeding of their parents, because the New Deal hi-jackers did not have the courage to tax the wealthy sufficiently.

"Naturally our children within the next decade probably will repudiate this bill for feeding the victims of a fake New Deal, just as Eropean countries refused to pay loans which they could not pay without reducing the standard of living of their people to such a low point as to be dangerous for governments."

Nancy Elliott, chairman; James Blackwell, of the People's Employment League, and Emily B. Fines, American Commonwealth Federation representative, had charge yesterday morning of a round-table discussion at the forum on "The New Deal and Security."

Labor vs. Capital Is Topic.

"The New Deal and the Constitution" was the subject yesterday for another discussion, in which Dr. Naomi Riches, Goucher College; A. I. Wrin, of the National Labor Relations Board, and Angela Bambace, organizer of International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, participated.

Other speakers on the program last night were Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, and Dr. David Saposs, of the National Labor Relations Board.

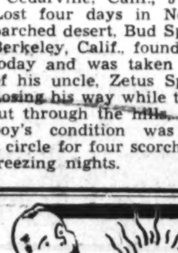
"Labor versus Capital Under the New Deal" will be the subject of discussion this morning. "The New Deal and the War Danger" will be the round-table topic later in the morning.

V. F. Calverton, author and editor of the Modern Monthly, will give a summary of the conference at a Sunday luncheon meeting.

Camp Head Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 11.—Alfred S. Bendell, jr., Washington County scout executive, has been appointed director of the annual Scout camp, near Pearre, Md. Wilson Sperow, Junior High School principal, has been named his assistant.



Laugh at the heat

Get a Carrier Portable Summer AIR CONDITIONER

NO need for you to suffer from the heat this summer. Get a Carrier Portable Air Conditioner. Keep cool in your own home or office. Attract customers to your shops. Laugh at the heat.

This new Carrier Portable Air Conditioner plugs in like any other appliance. No extra wiring, no water or drain connections necessary. It cleans, circulates, dehumidifies and cools the air in the room where it is placed. Portable too. Enjoy life this summer . . . cool off with Carrier. Let us demonstrate. No obligation.

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AMERICA SPEAKS

Landon-Roosevelt Scorecard

See Page 1, Section 3, for Results in First AMERICA SPEAKS Landon vs. Roosevelt Poll.

The Washington Post's AMERICA SPEAKS 1936 Election Scorecard

State	Electoral Vote	1932 Election		Jan. '36 Poll		June '36 Poll		July Poll		August Poll		September Poll		October Poll		November Poll		1936 Election	
		Roose.	Hoover	Roose.	G. O. P.	Roose.	G. O. P.	Roose.	Landon	Roose.	Landon	Roose.	Landon	Roose.	Landon	Roose.	Landon	Roose.	Landon
ALABAMA	11	86%	14%	76%	24%	81%	19%												
ARIZONA	3	69	31	62	38	60	40												
ARK.	9	87	13	74	26	76	24												
CALIF.	22	61	39	58	42	60	40												
COLORADO	6	57	43	*50	50	*50	50												
CONN.	8	49	51	46	54	48	52												
DELA.	3	49	51	49	51	45	55												
FLORIDA	7	75	25	66	34	72	28												
GEORGIA	12	92	8	83	17	86	14												
IDAHO	4	61	39	55	45	52	48												
ILLINOIS	29	57	43	48	52	*50	50												
INDIANA	14	56	44	49	51	53	47												
IOWA	11	59	41	56	44	51	49												
KANSAS	9	55	45	52	48	47	53												
KY.	11	60	40	57	43	62	38												
LOUISIANA	10	93	7	80	20	79	21												
MAINE	5	44	56	36	64	32	68												
MD.	8	63	37	49	51	52	48												
MASS.	17	52	48	48	52	46	54												
MICH.	19	54	46	*50	50	53	47												
MINN.	11	62	38	51	49	55	45												
MISS.	9	96	4	89	11	91	9												
MISSOURI	15	64	36	57	43	57	43												
MONT.	4	62	38	61	39	59	41												
NEBR.	7	64	36	54	46	52	48												
NEVADA	3	69	31	61	39	59	41												
N. HAMP.	4	49	51	43	57	38	62												
N. JERSEY	16	51	49	46	54	51	49												
N. MEX.	3	64	36	59	41	63	37												
NEW YORK	47	57	43	*50	50	53	47												
N. CAR.	13	71	29	70	30	73	27												
N. DAK.	4	71	29	56	44	59	41												
OHIO	26	51	49	48	52	51	49												
OKLA.	11	73	27	60	40	61	39												
OREG.	5	61	39	55	45	59	41												
PENN.	36	47	53	45	55	47	53												
R. I.	4	56	44	45	55	45	55												
S. CAR.	8	98	2	87	13	91	9												
S. DAK.	4	65	35	53	47	52	48												
TENN.	11	67	33	67	33	66	34												
TEXAS	23	89	11	79	21	80	20												
UTAH	4	58	42	61	39	63	37												
VERMONT	3	42	58	37	63	43	57												
VIRGINIA	11	70	30	67	33	66	34												
WASH.	8	63	37	56	44	59	41												
WEST VA.	8	55	45	49	51	53	47												
WIS.	12	67	33	52	48	56	44												
WYO.	3	58	42	52	48	54	46												
% Nation's Pop. Vote	100%	59.1%	40.9%	53%	47%	55.8%	44.2%												
Nation's Electoral Vote	531	472	59	278	181	407	89												
No. States	48	42	6	31	14	37	9												
* On-the-Line Electoral Votes				72		35													
* On-the-Line States				3		2													

NOTE: The January and June AMERICA SPEAKS polls, tabulated above by States, were taken *before* the nomination of Gov. Landon and, therefore, are on the basis of President Roosevelt against an *unnamed* G. O. P. opponent. The July poll, published in today's Washington Post, is on the basis of LANDON *versus* ROOSEVELT . . . as will be, of course, the August, September, October and November polls.

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AMERICA SPEAKS Polls

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The Washington Post

Roberts Fights Proposal to Add One-Man Cars

Will Oppose Capital Transit Plea Before P. U. C. Tomorrow.

A lively battle that will be but a prelude to the fight over fares in the fall will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock before the Public Utilities Commission as the one-man street car hearing opens.

The Capital Transit Co. has asked permission to place in operation 40 one-man cars in addition to the 71 now in service. Thirty one-man cars have been purchased from the Providence (R. I.) street car operating company and are being reconditioned in local shops.

People's Counsel William A. Roberts will lead the attack on the proposal on behalf of the organized citizens associations, while Richmond B. Keech, acting chairman of the commission, will act as judge. Neither of the other commissioners is at the District Building.

Protests against the change have come not only from organized citizens' associations, but from organized labor as well. Spokesmen for the Central Labor Union charge the Capital Transit Co. with violating an agreement entered into at the time the street railway merger was approved by Congress.

Observers believe that the application of the street car company is but a forerunner of a move to place all local street cars under one-man operation.

The company will present three expert witnesses as it opens the case and will attempt to convince the commission that one-man cars are more efficient, safer and as speedy or speedier than two-man cars.

Roberts and his witnesses will try to show that the one-man cars produce accidents and are less efficient than the two-man carriers

The commissioners yesterday postponed the effective date of the street car rerouting order, affecting five downtown lines, from tomorrow until July 19 because necessary track changes have not been completed.

The delay in completing the work, it was said, was partly due to the excessive heat of the last few days as workmen were dismissed after the thermometer passed the 100-degree mark.

The rerouting, the most drastic since the merger, affects the Friendship Heights, Rosslyn, Brookland, Fourteenth street and Cabin John lines.

Hope for Cadman Rapidly Fading

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the English youth who rose from the mines of England to world fame as a radio preacher, lay under an oxygen tent tonight in Champlain Valley Hospital, his life rapidly ebbing.

Dr. Layman G. Barton, jr., who performed an emergency operation and a blood transfusion in an effort to conquer peritonitis and a ruptured appendix that struck down the 71-year-old minister, said there was virtually no hope.

"His general condition—heart, pulse, lungs—is poor," Dr. Barton said. "He is failing rapidly."

Likewise Frederick L. Cadman, the Brooklyn churchman's son, admitted that he had "abandoned hope."

"Only a combination of miracles and science could pull him through now," the son declared.

A pain-easing injection was administered to Dr. Cadman. Dr. George L. Buist, of Brooklyn, his personal physician, said the minister was placed under the influence of a narcotic to "keep him from being restless."

Runaway Boy, 15, Is Setting a Record

Francis Catesby Hall-Adams is setting the record he wanted to set.

Police were still hunting yesterday for the 15-year-old boy who is making good the boast to his parents:

"I'm going to stay away from home a long time this time. I'm going to set a record."

This makes the fifth time Francis has run away. Four times before he was found by his parents or by police.

He disappeared last Thursday while he was with his mother on a downtown shopping tour. Mrs. Adams is frantic "because my boy hasn't any money—and he's so young."

Francis, a big youth for his age, lives at 3622 Legation street.

Teller, 60, Floors Robber in Bank

Harrison, N. J., July 11 (AP).—Taking matters into his own hands when other employes thought a burglar alarm had been sounded by mistake, a 60-year-old bank teller overpowered a man who sought today to obtain $3,000 under threat to blow up the bank.

A letter the man handed the teller, Thomas E. Sheridan, said the bottle he was carrying contained nitroglycerin. Police later found it merely had cough sirup in it.

Sheridan, a former policeman, turned on the police alarm as the man, later booked as Walter Hill, 47, Brooklyn, stood in front of his cage. Another bank employe, however, assured the policeman who responded that nothing was wrong.

Another employe turned off the alarm. Sheridan floored the man.

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Dr. SMATHERS

DENTAL SPECIALIST

To Attend Reunion

FRANK J. BART.

2 Honor Medal Men to Attend Veterans' Rally

Second Division Reunion Here This Week Will Attract 3,000.

Two holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, most coveted of American awards for heroism, will meet here this week when members of the Second Division, A. E. F., open a two-day convention.

Spearhead of major engagements during the World War, the Second Division boasts of seven Congressional medal men. Two were killed in action, one will be unable to attend the convention and two others have not been heard from in several years.

Eighteen years after the armistice remaining members of the division will gather here Thursday in tribute to their 4,200 comrades who died in battle. It is expected that 3,000 veterans will attend the convention.

Among impressive ceremonies will be dedication of the new Second Division memorial on the Ellipse, back of the White House. Exercises at the memorial will be held Saturday.

Capt. Louis Cukela, U. S. M. C., now stationed at Quantico, and Frank J. Bart, of Hoboken, N. J., the two Congressional medal men, will have honor places at the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, who commanded the Second Division at the battles of Belleau Wood and Soissons, will officiate.

A 21-gun salute will close the exercises and music will be furnished by the Army and Marine bands.

2 Washington Youths Go to Same Company

Two Washington youths, sworn in as cadets in the United States Military Academy at West Point last week, yesterday had been assigned to the same companies.

Robert R. Dodderidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dodderidge, 1910 K street northwest, and Robert W. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Strong were assigned to Company Six by Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor, superintendent of the academy.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken To Visit Scotland Yard

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Metropolitan Police Women's Bureau, will be on her way to England soon to see how that country's policewomen cope with crime.

Miss Milliken was given a letter to the superintendent of Scotland Yard by Maj. Ernest W Brown. She left here five days ago and will return about August 1.

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STEINWAY PIANOS

Rain Postpones Mrs. Thaden's Speed Attempt

Woman Flier Will Seek to Break Record Today at New Market.

By the Associated Press.

New Market, Va., July 11.—The attempt of Mrs. Louise Thaden to establish a 100-kilometer speed record for light planes was postponed today until 8 a. m. tomorrow due to thunderstorms in this area.

Mrs. Thaden, who now makes her home at Hagerstown, Md., made a trial flight over the course at 4:30 p. m., and reported that there was little wind and conditions were ideal. Just prior to the scheduled take-off at 6:30 p. m., however, rain and hail fell for about a half hour, accompanied by a high wind, and the flight was delayed.

The storm struck suddenly and attendants at the airport had difficulty holing her tiny plane to the ground in the face of the wind.

Mrs. Thaden's husband, Maj. Herbert V. Thaden, flew here from Langley Field this afternoon to witness the record attempt.

3 Hurt in Crash At College Park

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in an automobile collision last night in front of the Lord Calvert Inn, College Park, Md. All were taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

They were Mrs. R. O'Briant Every, 20, of Baltimore, who was in a serious condition with a fracture of the leg, cut head and internal injuries. Her husband—Robert Every, 24—has cuts on his legs, arms and back. Charlotte Windley, 21, of Newbern, N. C., has brush burns.

A. A. McGarraghy Elected to K.C. Post

Alfred A. McGarraghy has been elected faithful captain of the Washington general assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, it was announced yesterday.

Others elected at an executive meeting at the Mayflower Hotel late last week were Thomas Carlin, faithful pilot; Francis J. Hillyard, faithful admiral; J. Fred Brady, faithful comptroller; Michael J. Racioppi, faithful scribe; Thomas K. Gallaher, faithful purser; Augustus Neale, inner sentinel, and John Grambo, outer sentinel.

Thomas J. Fitzgerald was picked to head the civic committee and George E. Herring, past State deputy, was made chairman of the flag committee. Dr. George R. Ellis will run the annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, Catholic charity, which takes place around Thanksgiving.

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Jersey Cattle Club Outing Date Is Set

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 11.—The summer field day of the Virginia Jersey Cattle Club will be held at the Sexton Knoll, Shenandoah National Park, August 6, it was announced today by T. T. Curtis, secretary.

A program is being arranged by a committee, including W. M. Johnson, Manassas; R. W. Hill, jr., of Orange; J. L. Kipps, of Aroda; Dr. J. S. Andrews, of Orange; W. W. Sanford, of Orange, and R. G. Connelly, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Out-of-State speakers include J. F. Kendrick, assisant chief of dairy herd improvement investigations of the United States Bureau of Dairying, and Lawrence B. Gardner, of Knoxville, Southern agent for the American Jersey Cattle Club

Weigel Divorce Filed.

Reno, Nev., July 11.—Divorce suits filed here today included: John I. Weigel vs. Margaret B. Weigel, of 2620 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C.; married Washington July 3, 1925; cruelty.

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Double Eagles run cool when the summer sun burns up the road, eliminating one of the chief causes of blowouts

YES, IT COSTS A LITTLE MORE—*but that little buys safety beyond price!*

WHAT thoughtful man wouldn't gladly pay a trifle extra for a tire that gives his family the finest protection ever contrived against *blowouts*, against *skidding*, against *all tire hazards?* That is exactly what you get in the new Goodyear Double Eagle Airwheel*—a tire that literally knocks the spots off any Goodyear ever built, in *looks*, in *safety*, in the way it *rides*, *wears* and *endures!*

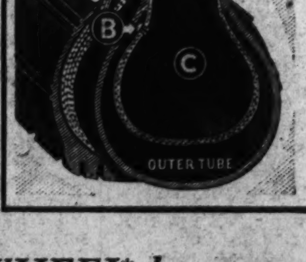
Proved—in a "hell on wheels"

You get a tire built of the very Grade-A cream of the world's cotton and rubber. Compounded to new strength and temper by newly-developed processes. Proved by weeks of terrific tests at temperatures boiling up to 130° F. on Bonneville Salt Flats, the world's fastest speedway—*tests that demonstrated its incomparable safety on the fast new maneuverable cars.*

You get a lithe, supple, cool-running, luxury-riding air pillow—with a tougher, deeper All-Weather tread that gives you many more thousands of miles of "The Goodyear Margin of Safety" than even our mile-defying "G-3"!

And to make safe surety *doubly* sure Goodyear offers with it the unique blowout-safe LifeGuard* Tube—together the finest safety equipment now purchasable in the world, built not to save money but to save life.

Yet so vast are Goodyear's resources as the world's largest tire manufacturer that these two infallible protectors cost surprisingly little more than ordinary equipment. If you can afford the best, you cannot afford to be without them!



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A Look for the yellow valve stem and blue cap

B LifeGuards* take a little longer to inflate because air passes gradually from "inner tire" to outer tube through this VENT HOLE

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5 Extra rubber "float" for every ply, new "rubber-rivet" breaker-strip anchorage, stronger bead.

6 Blowout protection because of patented SUPER-TWIST cord in every ply, more resilient, more enduring than any other cord.

7 Flexible, easy-rolling casing without the tread stiffness common to heavy tires.

8 Built to strictest specifications in industry, in materials, workmanship, balance and inspection.

DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL by*

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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

U.S. Employes To Take Tests In Civil Service

Must Qualify for Rating; Blanketing-In Barred by New Rule.

Government employes in positions moved into a civil service classification must take non-competitive tests to qualify for civil service rating, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday in issuing an order from President Roosevelt.

The new order supersedes a previous ruling that such employes might be blanketed in without restrictions.

Three other changes, looking to reform in the civil service, also are contained in the regulations. Besides tests, the following qualifications must be met before a civil service rating will be given:

The employe must have been appointed at least 60 days before the effective date of the change in status of the position.

Must Be Recommended.

He must be unqualifiedly recommended to the Civil Service Commission by the head of the department or establishment in which he is employed.

He must be a citizen of the United States and not disqualified by any of the provisions of section 4 of Civil Service Rule V, or of any provision of the civil service act and rules, or of any other statute or Executive order.

The commission pointed out that the new rule is designed "to definitely correct certain weaknesses from the standpoint of broad governmental policy which previously existed for more than 30 years under the former rule."

"Under the rule which has heretofore existed," the commission said, "an excepted employe could receive a competitive status although appointed only a few days before the change in status of his position.

"This new rule was approved with the belief that some substantial length of experience in the excepted position should be a necessary prerequisite to the procedure which gave the employe a competitive status."

Not Previously Required.

In the past no recommendation to the Civil Service Commission by the head of a department or establishment in which the employe worked was required. The change makes an unqualified recommendation necessary.

In further explanation of the changes, the commission said:

"Previously no test of qualifications or fitness was required. Whether the excepted employe would meet noncompetitively even minimum qualifications ordinarily required for the position could not be made a condition of his receiving a competitive civil service status.

"Under the new rule the incumbent will be compelled to pass such appropriated noncompetitive tests of fitness as the commission may order. The fourth condition makes clear that any statutory or regulatory restriction which would bar a particular incumbent from entering the competitive service would likewise bar him from the benefits of the amended rule."

The President's order was dated July 6, 1936.

Vacation School Classes Swamped

Applications for admission to the Neighborhood House vacation school, designed to supervise child activities during the vacation period, literally are swamped officials of the institution at 470 N street southwest, according to Miss Margaret B. Merrill, head resident.

In order to safeguard youngsters and keep them off the streets, the school has inaugurated classes in gardening, sewing, painting, music and arts and crafts.

A carpenter shop, intended to accommodate 10 students, has had a continuous class of 25 boys from 9 to 11 years of age. A group of 25 girls, ranging in age from 13 to 15, is busily engaged in making everything from aprons to dresses.

In addition, there are piano classes, rhythmic bands of boys and girls, dancing classes and dramatic courses.

During each afternoon, the youngsters don bathing suits and cool off in the back yard under a spray.

Lesh Sees Victory In Pennsylvania

Paul Lesh, president of the Landon and Knox Campaign Club, who has just returned from a tour of Pennsylvania, said yesterday he found Republicans in the Keystone State were active and united in support of the Republican Presidential ticket and predicted that Pennsylvania would roll up an overwhelming Republican majority.

"Everywhere I went," he said, "I found a healthy sentiment for Gov. Landon who seems to embody the essentials needed for a President in these stressful days.

Lesh said he was pleased with "the spirit of co-operation" Republicans of Washington have given the club. Since the club opened headquarters in the uptown office of the Second National Bank Building a week ago, he said, "a steady stream of persons has been sending in applications for membership. Interest is growing daily."

More Space

Bathroom Moved, Ickes' Study Enlarged.

He had to move a bathroom, but Secretary Harold L. Ickes pushed it right out of the way to get more study room in the new $12,000,000 annex which is being completed for the Interior Department.

Describing the quarters as "modest," engineers said the change requested by Secretary Ickes would make his study three or four feet larger.

Reluctant to discuss the quarters being prepared for the secretary, engineers admitted that to enlarge the study adjoining his office, a corridor linking the two rooms had been eliminated and the bath moved to another location.

The building will be ready for occupancy in December.

As Anniversary of Battle Which Saved City Was Celebrated

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right: John F. Hauck, past department commander, Maryland department, Sons of Veterans; Mrs. Jessie F. Thomas, department secretary, Ladies of G. A. R.; Miss Emma F. Hayward, past department commander, Ladies of G. A. R., who presided; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, department president of the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and Gen. Amos Fries.

Her husband fought in the battle of Fort Stevens 72 years ago, so Mrs. Floyd King came yesterday to Washington and attended ceremonies celebrating the anniversary of the battle. She was the only person present who did not actually participate in the ceremonies.

14 City Traffic Changes Urged By Club Official

Safety Recommendations Are Based on Study at Milwaukee.

Based on his observations during a recent visit to Milwaukee, the Nation's safest traffic city, George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, has submitted a list of 14 recommendations for improvement of local conditions to the advisory board of his organization, it was announced yesterday.

The recommendations are:

Traffic administration in Washington should be under one head or governing body.

The use of mounted policemen in the downtown section should be encouraged. Mounted officers have greater visibility and are more mobile.

A larger number of well trained traffic policeman should be stationed at busy downtown intersections.

Because of greater visibility, yellow rather than white traffic lines should be used.

The use of a line at cross walks is urged to eliminate the practice of cars encroaching on the space for pedestrians.

"Weaving" by buses should be strictly forbidden and steps should be taken to eliminate the obnoxious odors emitted by these vehicles.

A special department of the municipal government, to be known as the safety commission, with a full-time executive secretary, should be established. The commission's function would be to obtain a much higher degree of co-operation between citizens, traffic officials and the police department by carrying on continuous activities with safety as the central theme.

A weely broadcast of traffic court trials should be inaugurated.

Improved street car loading platforms, adequately lighted and with a ramp at the interscetion end, should be constructed.

There should be a greater use of traffic lines on busy streets.

Channelization of traffic at heavily traveled and wide intersections has aided Milwaukee in reducing accidents and the same plan could be used in Washington to good effect.

Curb lighting should be used.

At dangerous intersections, educational signs should be erected. These would aid in keeping safety constantly before motorists and pedestrians.

Man, Wife Seized On Check Charges

August Wagner, 62, and his 60-year-old wife were arrested yesterday by Detective Sergt. Gene Davis, of the check squad. Police say they had been living since November, 1934, off the proceeds of forged checks.

According to Davis, Wagner, who lives in the 700 block of Sixth street northwest, would go to wholesale concerns and say he represented some firm in the District. He would then buy materials, the detective said, have them shipped to the firm, pay for them by a check for a larger amount than the price and live off the proceeds.

The couple's funds were low when they were picked up yesterday. Mrs. Wagner was so close to starvation that she had to be taken to the woman's bureau and fed before being booked on charges of forgery and false pretenses. Her husband was charged similarly at headquarters.

Murray Drives 300,000 Miles Without Mishap

Safety Contest Entrant Arrested But Once in 40 Years.

With less than a week to go before the deadline on applications, the C. I. T. Safety Foundation-American Automobile Association "safe driver" contest already has enrolled hundreds of Washington motorists, A. A. A. officials announced yesterday.

Among the latest is Oliver C. Murray, 1815 K street northwest, whose only record of arrest in 40 years of driving occurred in 1896. In making a bid for local safe driving honors, Murray, a member of the Bureau of Standards staff, estimates he has driven 300,000 without scratching a fender.

He was arrested back in '96 while driving a car he manufactured with his own hands. But those were in the days when it was against the law to frighten horses.

To date, AAA officials report, contest entrants have revealed a "surprising number" of safe driving records. Applications will be received until Wednesday. A board of judges will then be picked to select a motorist to represent Washington at an "accident clinic" in New York August 31.

Reports from other sections of the country disclosed a record of 155,000,000 miles without an accident by the first 1,000 entrants, the AAA announced.

Applicants must have driven at least ten years with a minimum of 50,000 miles without a crash or arrest.

Fort Stevens

Continued from Page 1.

nearby stood and listened and mopped her face with an apron.

Mrs. Floyd King was the only one who had no active part in the celebration. Her husband fought in the battle. He was an aid to Gen. Early. She sat on a high knoll in the sun and wore a sunbonnet and an old white dress. She came all the way from Leesburg, Va., to attend the ceremonies—to bring to mind what her husband experienced on the same ground. She listened to the speeches, the music. She watched them place a wreath on the monument where Abraham Lincoln stood and thought of the days of the Civil War.

Her hair was white with years. The strain of sitting there must have been great. Yet she talked cheerfully:

"Lincoln, my dear, won the day."

She was a Southerner, but there was no bitterness in her voice.

Taps were blown and, the ceremonies over, Mrs. King put her hand to her white hair and said she felt weak.

"It must be the sun," she said.

Engineer License Plan Explained

An explanation of the new regulations affecting the licensing of steam engineers in the District which became effective July 1, was issued yesterday by Capt. Hugh P Oram, director of inspection.

The regulations provide, he pointed out, that engineers holding District licenses issued prior to September 1, 1934, must present them for renewal before September 1, this year.

To do this the licensee must obtain an application form at room 108 of the District Building, have it notorized, and submit it with two photographs to the board of examiners for steam engineers, which meets every Monday from 6 to 8 p. m. in room 110 of the District Building. There is no fee for renewal.

The regulations also make changes in the method of issuing new licenses. There are seven classes, separate examinations being given for each, and the license is issued through the office of superintendent of licenses. A fee of $3 must be paid before the examination can be taken.

Last Rites Tomorrow For James N. Talbott

Funeral services for James N. Talbott, retired Alexandria policeman, who died Friday at his home, 314 South St. Asaph street, Alexandria, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Pohick Church, conducted by the Rev. C. A. Langston, rector, assisted by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in Pohick Cemetery.

Mr. Talbott was elected a member of the Alexandria police department by the board of police commissioners December 21, 1906, and retired in July, 1926. Since his retirement from active police duty he had been employed as overseer of a force of street workers.

Blanton Warned Red Rider Must Be Killed Next Session

A warning that intimidation of Washington school teachers will not be permitted in the next Congress was hurled at Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, in an extension of remarks yesterday in a supplemental issue of the Congressional Record.

Representative Kent Keller (Democrat), Illinois, who introduced a resolution to censure Blanton following the expose of the questionnaires sent to local school teachers, issued the warning.

After reciting the history of the questionnaire and the red rider, Keller said:

"I serve notice on Mr. Blanton that the 'red rider' must go and there shall be no more 'questionnaires.'

"I serve notice on Mr. Blanton and any supporters he may have that any attempt to continue the present political interference in the schools of the District of Columbia or to extend that influence will meet with every possible resistance of which I am capable.

"He shall not insinuate a charge against the teachers or members of the school board without stating it clearly so its truthfulness may be put to the test.

"He shall not establish any inquisition before which to bring any school teacher without the full authority of this House legally granted.

"He shall not be permitted to further bluff and bulldoze the teachers under the pretense that his membership in this body gives him any right, power, or authority to persecute them, without denunciation of his pretension on the floor of this House.

"He shall not apply any religious test without challenge of his right or any man's right to do the thing forbidden by the Constitution."

District Study Of Fiscal Need Ready to Begin

433 More Firemen Among Employes Required to Reduce Hours.

District department heads this week will begin the task of drafting estimates for the 1938 fiscal year for submission to the commissioners by August 1.

One of the most difficult problems in the forthcoming budget will be to apply the standard 8-hour day working schedule recommended by the Civil Service Commission to all municipal institutions. Whatever the department heads or the commissioners recommend, moreover, must pass the Budget Bureau and be approved by Congress.

The $960,335 deficit contemplated this year and the wide spread between anticipated revenue and expenditures add to the obstacles, as both the Budget Bureau and Congress will be slow to approve personnel increases in the light of the fiscal outlook.

The fire and welfare departments would have to add the greatest number of employes to bring their working schedules up to the recommended standard. The majority of employes in other District departments already comply with the proposal.

433 Firemen Needed.

Some 433 additional firemen would have to be hired, along with more officers, if the fire department were to change from two to three shifts. Firemen now work 10 hours on the day shift and 14 hours at night. There are 872 men, exclusive of officers, in the department.

The basic salary scale of firemen for the first five years ranges from $1,900 to $2,400. Seven additional battalion chiefs and a scattering of captains, lieutenants and sergeants also would be required.

No figures are available on the requirements of public welfare institutions were they to be placed on the standard working schedule, but Paul Kirby, acting welfare director, said the increase in cost would be considerable.

More Guards Required.

At Congressional hearings last spring it was estimated that six additional guards at $1,500, or $9,000 altogether, would be needed to take the District Jail off a seven-day week and allow the guards one day off.

Additional nurses and guards would be required at Gallinger Hospital and other welfare institutions.

Firemen actually work only six days a week although they are supposed to work seven. In each company a few men are off each day unless emergencies develop.

The three classes of working schedules recommended by the Civil Service Commission propose: (1) A 39-hour week and a 7-hour day for the majority of Federal and District employes, such as clerks and adminstration aids; (2), 40-44 hour week and 8-hour day for protectors of public property, as police and firemen, and 572 hours a quarter, or average of 41-hour week for guards and nurses at welfare institutions.

Concert Planned By Massed Choirs

Massanetta Springs, Va., July 11 (AP).—A concert by the Old Harp Singers, of Nashville, Tenn., and a program by a choir of trained singers from four States will climax the sixth annual Sacred Music Festival Thursday and Friday at Massanetta Springs.

The Nashville Harp Singers will take place Friday night and will be under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, head of the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J. Approximately 6,000 heard the concert last year.

The Nashville harp singers will appear Friday afternoon, with two municipal bands and other music groups.

Thursday will be devoted largely to contests for boy and girl soloists, artists and hymn players. Thursday night the contest winners will give a recital, and a "music of many nations" concert will be given on the Massanetta lawn.

The ninth annual school of sacred music will be held at Massanetta Springs beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday.

La Roe Thanks Garnett For Fight on Pinballs

Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the Washington Federation of Churches, yesterday wrote to United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett expressing his appreciation for "Garnett's activities in prohibiting certain types of pinball machines."

"Many of these games," wrote La Roe, "are in no sense games of skill, but are mere gambling machines, and men may be seen standing around them exchanging money as the games are played."

Chincoteague to Pen Wild Ponies July 29

Chincoteague, Va., July 11 (AP). Chincoteague will stage its annual pony penning July 29-30 as a climax to the firemen's carnival and home-coming celebration due to begin July 22.

The ponies, which have roamed the marshes of Assateague and Chincoteague in a wild state for generations, will be rounded up and driven into pens here on July 29. They will be on exhibition the next day.

The celebration on the thirtieth will be enlivened by water sports, Coast Guard drills and attempts by expert riders to stay astride ponies which have never felt a bridle. There will be prize fights that evening.

The ponies penned are of a hardy breed, having more speed and endurance than the Shetland type. The event, which attracts hundreds of visitors, ordinarily is marked by spills of ambitious riders who want cash prizes.

Hunt for Treasure (87c) Succeeds

Post Staff Photo.

James Callas, 13, is "stickman" and Barry Allison, 6, does the kibitzing as they go after 87 cents which someone lost down a downtown grating. The quest finally ended when the sidewalk trap was opened and the money turned over to the boys.

Police Called, Help Cheer Boys Fishing for 87 Cents in Grating

Youths Use Chewing Gum on Sticks but Make Little Progress in 15-Foot Problem Until Man Unlocks Bars, Recovers 'Loot.'

Chewing gum shares shot upward.

A police radio car screeched to a stop, its uniformed occupants looking for the "man lying in street at Ninth and F."

Pedestrians, welcoming an opportunity to take their minds off the heat, paused to cheer on the contestants.

It all came about yesterday when someone dropped 87 cents in change down a grating at Ninth and F streets northwest. Attracted by the tinkling coins, a crowd of youngsters gathered immediately. Sticks were rounded up and numerous pairs of jaws were soon working on chewing gum to get it nice and sticky.

The competitors assumed the horizontal and launched their respective "fishing." When the crowd of onlookers became quite thick, a passerby became excited and telephoned police. But the officers who responded did not interfere with the treasure hunt.

Because the grating was so deep —15 feet—it appeared for a time that James Callas, 13, and Barry Allison, 6, would gain nothing from their labors. Then, fortunately for them, a man obligingly unlocked the grating, descended and emerged with the 87 cents.

James, who lives at 121 G street northwest, and Barry, 727 Fifth street northwest, split the dividend.

D. C. Gyro Club Gets Its Charter At Dinner Here

Officers Are Installed and Brief Talks Are Made by Visitors.

With songs, dinner, and abbreviated hot-weather speeches, installation ceremonies for the newly-formed National Capital Gyro Club were held last night at the Hotel LaFayette.

Present at the dinner, besides the new Washington members, were representatives of the Philadelphia Gyro Club, sponsors of the local organization, and of the New York Gyro Club, which seconded the installation of the Washington branch.

The installation was made by Robert C. Simmons, president of Gyro International, who presented a gavel to Hector M. Aring, president of the Washington group. The club's charter was presented to Charles P. Gay, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

In his speech, Simmons defined the purpose of Gyro as "the promulgation of friendship." The installation, he said, was the second largest in the society in nearly a decade.

Other brief speeches were made by Jerome Bell, president of the Philadelphia Gyro Club, and Harold Darling, president of the New York organization. Darling termed the formation of the club here as "one of the greatest steps taken in Gyro."

The District Commissioners were represented at the dinner by Capt. A. R. York. E. L. Kagy, co-founder of Gyro and international secretary-treasurer, asked the new members to maintain the farternal ideals of the society.

The club here, according to Aring, the president, intends to meet weekly, with representatives of each foreign embassy in the city as guests.

The charter members are Hector M. Aring, Wilson Batten, C. K. Banghart, Ivan A. Bickelhaupt, Mifflin Blackistone, Lester Bowman, Angelo R. Clas, E. Burton Corning, James L. Dobson, C. W. Fitch, Charles P. Gay, John Adams Hillman, Lowell W. Lee, Howard S. LeRoy, H. Tudor Morsell, Charles W. O'Donnell, Walton Onslow, Charles T. Penn, Homer Phillips, Ralph D. Pittman, Franklin A. Refert, Charles D. Renouf, Malcolm Rice, Carlton E. Roxbrough, F. C. Schreiber, B. W. Setzer, Arthur E. Snyder.

Rural Women to Picnic.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 11.—The annual picnic of the Rural Women's Clubs of St. Mary's County will be held Tuesday at St. Clement's Shores. The Breton's Bay Club will entertain their sister club members on this occasion.

Sky Drive Work Is Being Rushed

Front Royal, Va., July 11 (AP).—The section of the Skyline Drive between Front Royal and Panorama, a distance of 32 miles, will be completed within six or seven weeks, United States Bureau of Public Roads officials said today.

This section now is closed. Three miles of the surfacing from Panorama northward, however, has been completed. The remainder of about 29 miles is being completed by a Washington company.

The bituminous surfacing is 20 feet in width, except on curves, where it is increased to 24 and 26 feet.

Opening of the drive last week for the Shenandoah National Park dedication delayed the surfacing work approximately a week.

When the drive is completed, it will be a part of a 400-mile park-to-park highway, extending from Front Royal on the north to the Great Smokies National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee. Running along the crest of the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies, it passes near the tops of peaks in these ranges which rise to heights ranging from 1,500 to 6,600 feet.

Frederick Conference Opening Set for July 18

Frederick, Md., July 11.—The Frederick Missionary Conference of the Evangelical Reformed Church will be held here July 18-24 on the campus of Hood College. This is the Northern Conference of the Synod of the Potomac.

The conference will emphasize the "Negro in America" as one of the studies. James Robinson, colored student at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will teach this class. The chairman of the conference will be the Rev. Harvey Fesperman, of Hagerstown, Md.

Parents of Gloria E. Carter Plead for Daughter's Return

Gloria Elaine Carter: Your parents beg you to communicate with them. They have reason to believe you still are in Washington. They are ready to do anything—they only beg to be reassured of your welfare and safety.

It has been more than a month since you were last seen. After you left your home at 831 Eighteenth street northwest, June 4, your parents, distraught and worried, started a Nation-wide police and radio search.

Yesterday, your father (Weldon Carter, local music teacher) appealed to The Post to again take up the hunt. He said you telephoned friends in Washington several nights ago and your voice was recognized. He begs you to stop this game of hide and seek and assures you he will not force you to return to school and complete the subjects in which you failed.

Your mother is in a serious condition, overcome with grief at your disappearance. Washington police are looking for you. It would be far better if you returned of your own free will—you will be permitted to obtain a position and earn a living as you wish. You can't keep this up much longer because the following description of you has been sent throughout the country:

Fifteen years old (looks 18); 5 feet 3 inches tall, blond bobbed hair curled at ends, may be wearing a coronet braid, dark complexion, slight scar over right eyebrow, shy and softspoken manner.

PWA Low-Rent Housing Plans In Final Stage

Bids for Superstructure of Langston Buildings Will Be Sought.

Advancing the District of Columbia's PWA low rent housing project to final stages of construction, superstructure bids for the Langston buildings on Benning road northeast will be invited tomorrow, Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

Foundations for the $1,600,000 enterprise have already been built, and filling and grading is scheduled to be completed next week.

Langston has been designed to provide decent living accommodations in carefully planned two-story flats and group houses and three-story apartments of fireproof construction for the families of 317 limited income workers.

The buildings will cover approximately one-fourth of the 14-acre site. The remainder is to be landscaped, or made into play centers.

The housing structures have been so planned by the architects, Robinson, Porter and Williams, of Washington, as to afford occupants the full benefit of prevailing breezes, according to information from PWA headquarters. Emphasis has been placed on cross ventilation, and no dwelling will be more than two rooms deep. Adequate windows are to be built in at vantage points to assure each room sufficient sunlight.

The project is sponsored by the Washington Committee on Housing.

Curfew Order To Affect Clubs Of Virginians

The new curfew law announced by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board governing the sale of beer and wine will affect the night clubs and beer gardens in and around Alexandria to a considerable extent. The curfew law prohibits the sale of beer and wine between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. on week days from May 15 to September 15, and between 1 and 5 a. m. for the rest of the year.

The Alexandria City Council attempted to regulate the hours of sale, curtailing them considerably, but the dealers took the matter to court, with the plea that their hours of closing should be the same as prevail in Washington. The court ruled that the ordinance adopted by the council was illegal, and that any regulations governing the hours of sale must come from the A. B. C. board.

The curfew law also prohibits the ordering of beer or wine during the hours of sale and drinking it after the closing hour. All tables must be cleared by the hour of closing, under penalty of revocation of the dealer's license.

The new law does not affect the drinking of beer or wine in private homes.

Educator Attends Classes in Plane

George P. Barse, general counsel of the Comptroller of the Currency's Office, has become probably the first college professor to attend classes by airplane.

His official duties, coupled with the fact that for the last 18 years he has taught law at National University, make him an extremely busy man.

Consequently, when asked two weeks ago to conduct a lecture course at the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, his time became an important factor. Mr. Barse, however, is a resourceful man and he decided to commute by air. As a result, he made three trips a week in a plane between Washington and New Brunswick, N. J., where the university is located.

WPA Allots $171,500 For New Blind 'Books'

The Works Progress Administration announced yesterday that $171,500 had been allocated from the 1936 relief fund to furnish blind persons with the "talking book" machines and records that are being substituted for Braille books.

Approximately 5,000 such machines were manufactured last year with WPA funds and officials estimated a similar number would be produced this year.

The Library of Congress, sponsor of the project, distributes the machines through State commissions for the blind and its own libraries.

'Pride Goeth'

Carpenter Who Refused Hospital Aid Dies.

William Poulson swallowed his pride too late.

Yesterday the police went to his shack at the foot of South Capitol street to look over his effects. They abandoned the idea of trying to tow away the boat he wouldn't sell for less than $250. Harbor police said it would sink.

Sergt. George Wallrodt, Fifth Precinct, gathered up the 74-year-old carpenter's gold watch, $6.66 in cash and a few trinkets. He took them to the station house for safe keeping.

But not for Poulson. Too long had he resisted neighbors, relatives, police and social workers, who tried to persuade him to go to the hospital. When he was found prostrated by the heat Friday and taken to Gallinger Hospital, it was too late for doctors to save him. He died yesterday from heart disease complicated by semi-starvation.

Wallrodt was unable to find Jack, the terrier-like mongrel who contributed to his master's death. One reason Poulson would not go to the hospital was that he didn't want to leave Jack. The dog, it was believed, is in the care of one of the friendly truck drivers who used to help feed him and his master when the latter ran low on scraps.

E.B. Henderson Dies; Retired ICC Attorney

Former President of Piney Branch Citizens Association Was 73.

Edgar B. Henderson, retired attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, died Friday after a long illness at the home of his son, Dr. Robert E. Henderson, 6601 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. He was 73.

Coming to this city in 1900 as secretary to the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, Henderson later became a member of the Dawes Commission on Indian Affairs and continued the work when the commission was incorporated into the Bureau of Indian Affairs under the Interior Department

Henderson was born in Dover, N. H.

For more than 10 years he was president of the Piney Branch Citizens Association. He was active in various civic organizations until his retirement, when he left the Piney Branch section to live with his son.

Henderson was one of the first organizers of the Potomac Park Garden Club, the grounds of which have since been changed into the East Potomac Golf course.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Henderson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Young Henderson, who was visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Spear, of Kirby, Mont., at the time of his death, the son with whom he lived, and another son, Earl Y. Henderson, also of Chevy Chase, Md. A grandson, Adrienne, son of Robert, also survives him.

W.A. Poole, Retired U.S. Clerk, Is Dead

William A. Poole, 63, retired employe of the Division of Communications and Records of the State Department, died yesterday at his home, 1763 Columbia road northwest. He had been ill for 18 months.

Mr. Poole retired from the State Department about two years ago, after 18 years of service. During his 20 years in Washington he also had been affiliated for a time with the Carnegie Steel Co.

Before coming to this city, Mr. Poole lived for many years in South Carolina. He was born in Georgia. He was a member of the National Memorial Baptist Church.

Surving are his wife, Mabel Fort Poole; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. W. Smith, jr., of Greenville, S. C.; a sister, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Chambers funeral home at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Charlotte Breitung Dies; War Worker

New York, July 11 (AP).—Mrs. Charlotte Graveraet Breitung, prominent war worker and philanthropist, died today at the home of her brother, Louis G. Kaufman. She was 60.

After the death in 1924 of her husband, Edward N. Breitung, the son of a Michigan Congressman, Mrs. Breitung took over various banking and shipping interests, which had become insolvent because of war-time shipping losses, and put them in a prosperous state within two years.

Mrs. Breitung was born in Marquette, Mich. Survivors include another brother, Harry Livington Kaufman, president of the Congress Hotel Co., of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Morrison, living here, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Merritt, Bronxville, N. Y.

The Italian government and the League of Allies honored Mrs. Breitung for her services to the Italian Red Cross and other war work. She provided the first X-day equipped ambulance for the American Army, founded an allied sailors club and sponsored various benefit plays to aid families of soldiers. She was one of the founders of the Seamen's Church Institute here and aided drives for the Y. W. C. A., New York Orthopedic Hospital and other institutions.

Mrs. Harrison, 84, Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Harriet W. Harrison, 84, native of Washington, died Friday at her home, 411 Massachusetts avenue northwest, after an illness of nearly two years.

She was the widow of Fillmore Harrison who for many years was in the printing business in this city.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph Shilling, of Philadelphia and a sister, Mrs. Molly Craig, of Boston.

Funeral services will be held from the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. J. H. Parker Is Dead Here at 75

Mrs. Jeannette B. Parker, 75, widow of John H. Parker, of Baltimore, died here Friday at 656 K street northeast, where she had been living since the death of her husband three years ago.

Her body will be taken to Baltimore for funeral services. She will be buried beside her husband in a Lorraine Cemetery mausoleum in Baltimore.

Mrs. Parker was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Ira Bonner and the aunt of Charles Bonner and Mrs. Maud Myers.

Time of funeral services will be announced later.

Rolin-Jaequemyns Dead.

Brussels, Belgium, July 11 (AP).—Baron Rolin-Jaequemyns, 73, a judge of the World Court at the Hague, died today. Baron Rolin-Jaequemyns, Belgian jurist, was active for his country in League of Nations deliberations since inception of the international body. During 1925 and 1926 he was Belgium's minister of the interior.

Grocer-Mayor Worried

MAYOR S. BRYDIA, of Prophetstown, Ill., who was the recipient of an extortionist's leter that demanded $1,000 upon threat of blowing up the village, added the fourth member to the village police force yesterday, while he carried a dummy package en route to a rendezvous with the alleged extortionist.

Menacer of Town Fails to Keep 'Date'

Rockford, Ill., July 11 (U.P.).—An extortionist, who threatened to blow up Prophetstown, Ill., unless merchants paid him $1,000, was forestalled in his collection plans tonight because the Rockford Library, where he made an appointment to meet Mayor George S. Brydia, was closed on account of the heat.

Brydia, accompanied by seven carloads of officers, waited at the library several hours after the appointed time to meet the extortionist, but he failed to appear.

Argentine to Lift Boycott.

Buenos Aires, July 11 (AP).—The Argentine cabinet, in a decree issued today, ordered removal of sanctions against Italy July 15, in accordance with the League of Nations' decision setting that date as the time when sanctionist countries may formally suspend the penalties.

Virginia Crops, Live Stock Sales Up $3,500,000

$30,796,000 Paid Farmers for Chief Products in Five Months.

By the Associated Press.

Virginia farmers received $30,796,000 from the sale of the principal farm products, including livestock between January and May this year.

The figure was $5,000,000 greater than their sale receipts in the same five months of 1934 and approximately $3,500,000 greater than those in the same period of 1935.

These figures included $311,000 of Government payments between January and June in 1936, $1,571,000 in the same period in 1935 and $634,000 in the 1934 period.

Total receipts from the sale of crops in the five months period nearly doubled between 1933 and 1936, jumping from $8,902,000 in 1932 to $14,721,000 in 1934, with a drop to $12,419 in 1935, and thence to $15,826,000 in 1936.

Livestock receipts showed a steady movement upward in the five-month period to $10,362,000 in 1934, $13,281,000 in 1935, and $14,469,000 in 1936.

The figures were made available by the Department of Agriculture, which reported, however, that decreases were noted in the receipts from crop marketings in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware.

May, 1936, crop receipts for the State were reported at $2,453,000, as compared with $2,638,000 in May, 1935, $2,680,000 in May, 1934, and $2,469,000 in May, 1934, and $2,469,000 in May, 1933.

DIED

BEHREND, MATHILDA. On Saturday, July 11, 1936, MATHILDA BEHREND, sister of the late Dr. Adaiah Behrend, aged 93 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

COOKE, EVA. On Saturday, July 11, 1936, at her residence, 2816 38th st. nw., EVA COOKE. Services at the residence on Monday afternoon, July 13 (time to be announced in Monday's Post).

FARRAN, MELVIN W. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MELVIN W. FARRAN, beloved husband of Helen J. Farran. He also is survived by three children. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

FOSTER, NELLIE. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1936, at Casualty Hospital, NELLIE FOSTER, the beloved mother of Eugene A., John, Harry G. and Catherine Daly and Mrs. Louise Gartrell and Eleanor Sinclair. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time of funeral later.

GOLD, ORVILLE M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 8, 1936, at Turbino, Ontario, Canada, ORVILLE M. GOLD, of 1425 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved husband of Lottie M. Gold. He is survived by his father, George A. Gold, of Richmond, Va.; four sisters and eight brothers. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Richmond, Va., and Houston, Tex., papers please copy.

HAGER, FLORENCE J. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at her residence, 1437 Rhode Island ave. nw., FLORENCE J. HAGER (nee Sheridan), beloved wife of Frederick R. Hager. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Gormley, 71 Adams st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANES, WILLIAM M. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at 4:30 p. m., WILLIAM M. HANES, beloved father of Esther E. Chaconas, aged 57 years. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 7th st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Bethesda, Md.

HARRISON, HARRIET W. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at her residence, 411 Mass. ave. nw., HARRIET W. HARRISON, wife of the late Fillmore Harrison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAWLEY, FRANK S. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at Providence Hospital, FRANK S. HAWLEY, the beloved husband of Mary V. Hawley and father of Walter E. Hawley and Mrs. Bessie E. Peck. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HENDERSON, EDGAR BOWLBY. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at the residence of his son, Dr. Robert E. Henderson, 6601 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., EDGAR BOWLBY HENDERSON, beloved husband of Mary Anna Henderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH LITTLETON. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH LITTLETON JOHNSON, beloved husband of Rosie D. Johnson (nee Soper-Ganley). Funeral from his late residence, 1313 S st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIRCHNER, ELIZABETH. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at her residence, 907 11th st. ne., ELIZABETH KIRCHNER (nee Sills), beloved wife of Albert W. Kirchner, and mother of Dr. Raymond C. and Albert H. Kirchner. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m.; high requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McKNIGHT, EDGAR S. On Saturday, July 11, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDGAR S. McKNIGHT, beloved husband of Mary S. McKnight and father of Mrs. Guy Gilcrest, jr., Arthur L. and George S. McKnight. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 14, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OFFUTT, CHARLES BRYAN. On Thursday, July 9, 1936, at 11 p. m., at his home, 4419 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., CHARLES BRYAN OFFUTT, beloved husband of Alice P. Offutt. Funeral services at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., on Monday, July 13, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

DIED

PARKER, JEANETTE B. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at her residence, 656 K st. ne., JEANETTE B. PARKER, the beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. Ira Bonner and aunt of Charles Bonner and Mrs. Maud Myers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lorraine Community Mausoleum, Baltimore, Md., at 11 a. m.

POOLE, WILLIAM ANDREW. On Saturday, July 11, 1936, at his residence, 1763 Columbia rd. nw., WILLIAM ANDREW POOLE, beloved husband of Mabel Fort Poole, father of Mrs. Paul T. Hoffman and Mrs. A. W. Smith, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SIMONSEN, ODIN. On Friday, July 10, 1936, at Providence Hospital, ODIN SIMONSEN, the beloved husband of Pannie Simonsen. Funeral services at his late residence, County rd. and Chesapeake drive, Woodland Beach, Md., on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 1 p. m. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

SMITH, WALTER. Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1936, at Fredericksburg, Va., WALTER SMITH, beloved son of the late William F. and Annie Smith, aged 29 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

TEACHUM, MARY ALICE. On Saturday, July 11, 1936, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Samuel H. Beck, 321 D st. se., MARY ALICE TEACHUM, daughter of the late Robert L. and Mary O. Teachum. Remains resting at the above residence until noon, Monday, July 13. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TURLEY, CHARLES W. On Saturday, July 11, 1936, CHARLES W. TURLEY, the beloved husband of Ida B. Turley, father of Charles B. Turley and brother of Maude H. Young. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Andrew Chapel, Va.

CARD OF THANKS.

KEE, ELLIE HOUSE—We wish to thank the Rev. R. L. Wood, Petworth M. E. Church, Daughters Union Veterans; Col. Pettit, Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary; Bethlehem Chapter, Order Eastern Star; Employes, Transportation Section, War Dept.; Rudolph West Co., neighbors, relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent at time of our beloved mother's and grandmother's death. Mrs. D. R. Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House and daughter.

POST WANT ADS PAY

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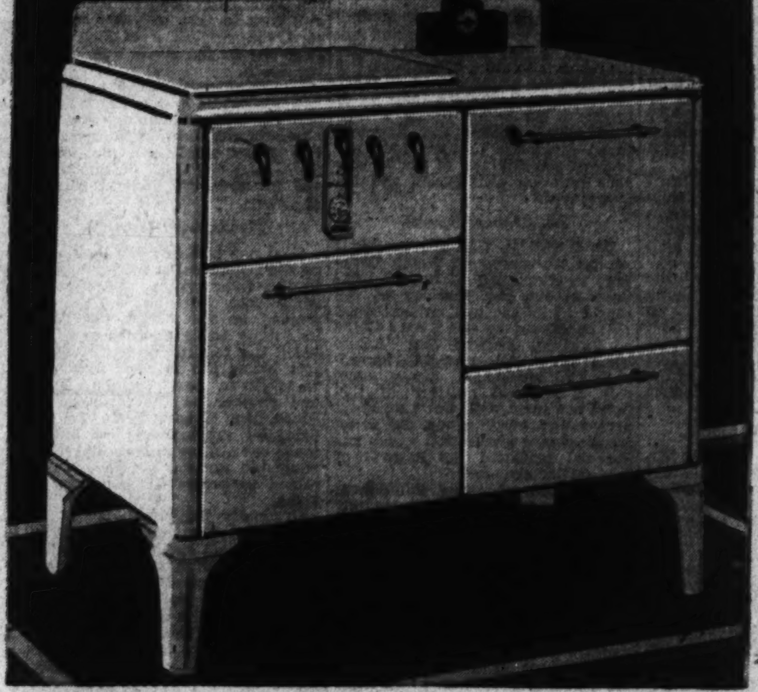

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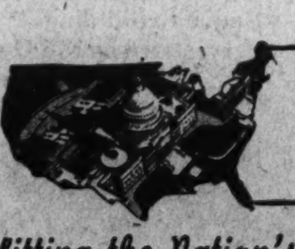

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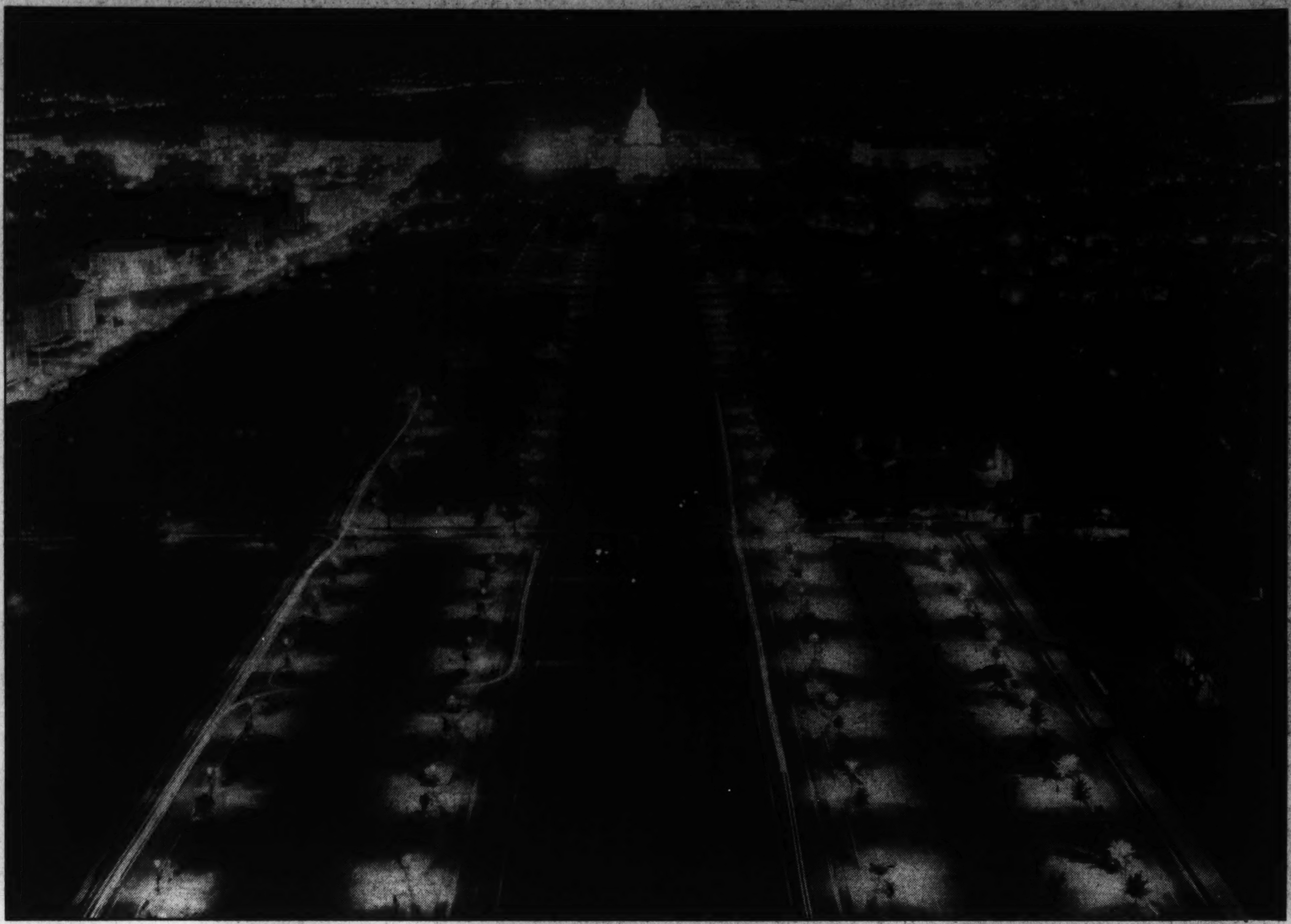

Post Staff Photo.

Photograph made last night from top of the Washington Monument showing the new Mall lights that were designed especially for the inner roads. They are built on special standards that required the approval of the Fine Arts Commission and give considerably more illumination.

Recovery Cost Low, Douglas Tells Institute

Per Capita National Debt Up $60; Average Income Up $160, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—William O. Douglas, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, declared here tonight that the United States had obtained recovery at a surprisingly low cost.

Holding there was no reason for treating borrowings of a nation differently from borrowings of an individual, he told the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs that "we must look at the balance sheet of the profit and loss account of the Nation as a whole."

Against the increase in the national debt, Douglas said, must be set the increase in the total marketable wealth of the Nation. The annual national income, he continued, increased two and a half times the net increase of the public debt during the last four years, or while the public debt rose $60 per capita, the national income climbed $160 per capita.

Minimizes Debt.

The gross increase in the public debt from February, 1933, to June 30, 1936, was about $15,000,000,000, but allowing for "high-grade" tangible assets, large "realizable assets" and other offsets, the net increase "may be no more and probably less than half of the gross total, or about $7,500,000,000," he said.

"As against this increase in the national debt there is, of course," he said, "first, the immense appreciation in the total marketable wealth of the Nation. The percentage increase in this is difficult to estimate because late in 1932 that wealth was sinking to a low level.

"But it may be interesting to compare that increase in debt with the increase in annual national income. The 1932 national income was less than $40,000,000,000. The national income at present is at a rate of probably over $60,000,000,000 a year, an increase of $20,000,000,000. This increase in annual national income is nearly two and a half times the net increase in the public debt."

Speculation Cost High.

Only a "few segments" of the problem of Federal regulation of the securities market have been attacked, and until an approach is gained from the viewpoint of national economy rather than the viewpoint of brokers and dealers bent on increasing their income, a satisfactory solution will never be reached, Douglas said.

"If you let speculation alone and set up no controls over it, what starts as moderate speculation will feed on so-called injudicious speculation," he declared. "The speculative excesses are quickened and the investment process is weakened. And finally by depleting the ranks of investors in favor of those of speculators, speculation inevitably, sooner or later, destroys its own foundation and builds a debacle."

What is frequently forgotten, Douglas said, is that the cost of speculation to the public is very high.

"The double taxes paid, the high minimum commissions, the differentials, are such that it may be estimated that a customer, starting with $1,000, as a result of 66 trades, has contributed to the kitty $1,000."

Attacks Rapid Turnover.

Douglas said that so-called injudicious speculation had long been recognized as economically harmful and harmful to the individual, and that conservative brokerage houses discouraged their customers from overtrading and too rapid turnover, even though it meant a loss of commissions.

"All speculative theories agree that the fundamental basis of all markets," he said, "is legitimate trading. In the grain market for example, it is to distribute the crop to the processors; in the security market it is to give an opportunity to those who have accumulated funds to buy and, when they need cash, to sell.

"Rapid turnovers mean increased brokerage commissions. But from a broad, national point of view, there is little economic significance in whether the turnovers are high or low."

Gorham Munson, editor of the New Democracy, at the concluding session of the special conference on power age economics, declared that the real purpose of planned social credit was not 'to set class against class, but to unite the classes in the real struggle, international finance versus the community.'"

Hits Financial Influence.

"We come," he said, "not to overthrow government, but to rally and support our Government against the tyranny of the secret government, the high financial command, of which Lincoln, Gladstone, Woodrow Wilson and statesman after statesman has bitterly complained."

Dr. William Carlos Williams, physician, author and poet of Rutherford, N. J., and James Laughlin 4th, literary editor of New Democracy, joined in the conference session.

The two Federal securities acts have set up provisions "calculated to assure that there will be no corruption of financial information in transmission" of financial news, Kenneth C. Hogate, president of Dow, Jones & Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, told the business and finance round-table.

He commended the New York Stock Exchange for the efforts in which he said it had pioneered in making more information available to the press from those countries listed on the board.

Dr. Leland Rex Robinson, president of the International Securities Corporation of America, declared that securities markets reflecting the result of informed investor demand were more than ever before essential to the guidance of the flow of capital toward economically useful enterprises.

Sees Peril to Preferred Stocks.

He warned that if "soak the corporations" tax policies are to continue, it will be more diifficult to "build up those corporate surpluses which have stabilized dividends, financed expansion, and made many businesses comparatively free of the banks and the markets for new capital.

"As a result the margin of protection for preferred stocks will be jeopardized. They will be ground between the upper millstone of corporate debt and the lower millstone of inadequate surplus bled for taxes and for dividends on common stocks."

Information for investors becomes of paramount importance, he said, because directors are less free to take responsibility for withholding earnings from distribution, and because as income from stocks register "the vicissitudes of business, the capitalization of income which takes place in the securities markets is likely to be wider in its swings than when officers and directors shape dividends to their own notions of stability and of proper balance between distribution and reinvestment."

Dr. Graham Speaks.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, in discussion of human relations at the last meeting of the round table on international good will sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Virginia, declared that "Americans who, with scientific knowledge and mechanical device, have won a physical mastery of this great continent, will not long stand baffled and afraid along the social frontiers of a civilization which has not yet mastered the hazards of modern society.

"We must work and think from day to day in a world of insecurity and grim realities," he said, "and dream a bit sometimes that the old society may yet become the great society of liberty and opportunity, autonomous organization and collective co-operation, security and happiness for more and more of the people of America and the world."

Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, asserted that it "will not do merely to talk of good will—to urge that all we need do is to sit around a table at Geneva or elsewhere with the expectation that all will be well if we merely understand each other."

Unsettled relations between national currencies and high barriers to international trade, he said, provide enlarging fields where rival interests are not harmonious.

Guatemala Envoy Talks.

Dr. Edward W. Carter, of the political science department of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. John F. Sly, of the local government survey of Princeton University; C. R. Erdman, jr., mayor of Princeton, N. J., and Dr. George W. Spicer, of the University of Virginia and chairman of the Virginia Commission on County Government, spoke before the round table on local government, which will continue through next week.

Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister from Guatemala to the United States, visualized a regional League of Nations as a result of the tendency of the "three Americas" to cease to look to the League of Nations as a basis for collective security.

Such a new affiliation might be decided upon at the coming inter-American conference at Buenos Aires, he said. While the 15 American republics that joined the League of Nations in 1919 would find it easy to agree upon the formation of a league of American nations, there might be some difficulty in inducing the United States to join, he added.

District of Columbia Marks Its 146th Birthday Thursday

The District of Columbia has a birthday Thursday. It will be 146 years old.

The law fixing the banks of the Potomac River as the site for the National Capital became effective July 16, 1790, and for the first time in the history of our young country, delegates to the National Congress could look forward to establishing a permanent home.

The home wasn't to be entered for another 10 years—the seat of Government was transferred here December 1, 1800. However, the earlier date is the memorable one—it ended a seven-year dispute that threatened the Union of the new democracy.

A district not exceeding 10 miles square was to be located on the River Potomac "at some place between the mouths of the Eastern Branch and the Connogocheague (a tributary entering the river 78 miles upstream from Washington," the law read, "and the same is hereby accepted for the permanent seat of the Government of the United States."

The word "permanent" appears inconspicuously in the statute, but it was no meaningless qualification. For years—ever since 1783 when the Continental Congress first met—delegates to that body had considered the possibility of two capitals—one in the North and one in the South.

Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, had proposed two capitals on October 17, 1783, explaining that the alternate residence of Congress in two places would win the "confidence and affection" of the States and preserve the Federal balance of power.

Merits Long Debated.

That one of these sites should be on the Potomac just below the falls in the river was proposed at an early date, but the location remained on the dark-horse list a long time while the delegates debated the relative merits of a site just below the falls of the Delaware River, near Trenton, N. J., and another on the Susquehanna River, near Wrights Ferry, Pa. The delegates emphasized the importance of placing the capital on a navigable stream, yet far enough inland to protect it from sea attacks.

Gradually the popularity of the two-capital plan died away. Francis Hopkinson spoke of it in a satirical suggestion that the Federal town be mounted on wheels and trucked from place to place. He also thought the statue of George Washington, just authorized by Congress, should be put on wheels, too, and hauled wherever Congress went.

Gained Prominence.

The Potomac site gained prominence as the result of improvements for navigation carried through by the Potomac Co., of which George Washington was president. Advocates of the location boasted that a vessel carrying 24 hogsheads of tobacco had descended the river to within 13 miles of Georgetown.

The law that became effective 146 years ago settled the question, but did not silence the discussion. The opponents made sneers about "building a palace in the woods." They referred to the Conococheague as "that Indian place." They viewed the western frontier, then near Hagerstown, Md., with alarm.

However, the prospects of developing an area in the Georgetown vicinity had raised many of the legislators, particularly those from the South, to their feet in strong defense.

India Rebuilding Area Devastated by '35 Quake

Quetta, India, July 11 (AP).—Authorities have begun reconstruction of the area devastated by an earthquake May 31, 1935, with a loss of close to 60,000 lives.

Scientists have assured the authorities the area probably will be free from additional earthquakes for many years to come.

The government allocated £6,000,000 ($30,000,000) for the reconstruction, in March, 1936.

Federal Power Control at Issue In Virginia Test

Appalachian Case to Open Tomorrow in Roanoke District Court.

The momentary lull since the TVA decision in the long battle between the United States and public utilities, will end tomorrow when the Federal Power Commission turns its legal guns on the Appalachian Electric Power Co. before Judge John Paul in the United States District Court at Roanoke, Va. Specifically the trial will decide whether the company must take out a license in order to construct and operate a large power plant on New River, Va.

At the same time the issue of the legality of Government control of power plants is at stake, and so vital is the outcome to both sides that the loser will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

As evidence of the importance each side attaches to the case is the summoning of the best legal brains obtainable by the Government and the power company.

Presenting the Government's argument will be Huston Thompson, Special Assistant to the Attorney General; Assistant Attorneys General John J. Dickinson and H. W. Blair; Special Assistant Attorney General Wayne C. Williams; Oswald Ryan, general counsel for the Federal Power Commission and W. W. Gatchell, his assistant.

On the side of the power company will be Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Administration, M. F. Milliken and Frazer Horne, of New York; Raymond Jackson, Cleveland; John L. Draper, Pulaski, Va., and John Abbot, Lynchburg, Va.

Although the Appalachian Electric Power Co. voluntarily applied for a Federal license in 1926 when it filed a declaration of its intention to build the power plant at New River, it reversed its position shortly thereafter.

The company's change in attitude arose from its objection to those sections of the Federal water power act which authorize the Government to take over licensed private power projects at the end of a 50-year period. The government would be required to pay only the actual cost of development, no allowance being made for the company's power rights.

Heath's Tourist Camp Opposed By Maryland Park Commission

Protest against granting of a tourist camp permit to Sergt. Frank Heath, noted equestrian, who rode the same horse more than 11,000 miles on a tour of the Nation, was made yesterday by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The commission opposes the permit on the grounds that it would be inconsistent with the Sligo Creek Park. Sergt. Heath's site is on Dale Drive on the edge of the park.

The commission points out in a letter to the Montgomery County Commissioners that the workshop of the commission now located opposite Sergt. Heath's is to be moved to another location and park equipment located there.

A hearing on the application was held last Monday, but there were no persons present to oppose the permit.

The park and planning commission approved seven subdivision plots at its meeting and was informed by the county building inspector that an application for a permit to enlarge Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern on Colesville Pike had been received.

William Mauger has been nominated to succeed Frank H. Stuart as commander of the Takoma Park American Legion Post, No. 28.

Other officers nominated at a meeting held at the home of E. Brook Fetty are: Earl W. Thomas, first vice commander; D. D. Lamond, second vice commander; Grant Bergstresser, adjutant and treasurer; sergenat at arms, David Abercrombie; assistant sergeant at arms, W. C. Kyle.

A girls 4-H Club has been formed in the Dickerson-Comus area by Miss Edythe Turner, county home demonstration agent, who explained the making of quick breads at a meeting held in the Dickerson School.

Officers are: Elizabeth Daniel, president; Margaret Clark, vice president; Anne Lee Tipton, secretary and treasurer. The club adopted the name of "Little Women."

Dr. C. A. Weigel, a specialist in the Bureau of Entomology, will speak at a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills, Md., Garden Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Knight, 12 Wessex road.

"Insect Enemies of Shrubs and Flowers" is the title of Dr. Weigel's talk.

Mallory Will Seek New Balm Suit Trial

Miami, Fla., July 11 (AP).—John Murrell, attorney for Lewis E. Mallory 3d., said today he would file a motion for a new trial Monday in an effort to set aside the $35,000 alienation of affections verdict won by James Edgar, jr., of Detroit.

"The motion will contain more than the 25 grounds originally contemplated," Murrell said. "It probably will be argued within the next week or two and if denied, will form the basis of an appeal to the State Supreme Court."

Earle Accuses Business Men In Relief Fight

Demands They 'Release' G.O.P. State Senators to Vote for Aid.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 11.—Gov. George H. Earle, asserting that "the Republican State Senators are causing steadily and surely the destruction of 600,000 men, women and children," sent telegrams today to four prominent Pennsylvania businessmen demanding that they "release" the Senators and let them vote appropriations for relief.

The telegrams were sent to Joseph N. Pew, Philadelphia oil man; Joseph Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association; Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, former Secretary of the Treasury, and E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation.

The telegrams were sent at the end of the sixth day that the State's needy have been without money or food orders.

Charging that the Republican Senators are controlled by the four recipients of the telegrams, Gov. Earle urged the four to let the legislators "vote for the best interests of their people who elected them."

A vote on relief is not possible before Monday night when the General Assembly convenes.

The administration has contended that $55,000,000 is needed for the longer period and the Republicans are standing by their claim that $35,000,000 will be sufficient.

The Governor's telegram reads:

"Your orders to your puppets, the Republican State Senators, are causing steadily and surely the destruction of 600,000 men, women and children.

Won't Stand By.

"Ten million Pennsylvanians are not going to stand by idly while 600,000 of their neighbors starve to death.

"It is a policy such as yours that caused the French and Russian revolutions.

"The Republican Senators are controlled by you, body and soul, because they know they cannot win the election this year without the campaign funds you give them.

"Empty stomachs do not reason, and you are, by your barbaric cruelty, deliberately sowing the seed that may destroy our democracy.

"Release your Republican Senators and let them for once vote for the best interests of their people, who elected them."

Philadelphians to March.

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—Unemployed, deprived of State relief by a legislative snarl, picketed the homes or offices of Republican senators today and made plans for a march upon the State Capitol Monday.

Men women and children marched in front of Senator Max Aron's home while two policemen looked on. Aron spoke with a delegation of unemployed and one of the picket leaders addressed the crowd, asserting, "We came here to protest against dirty politics."

They demanded enactment of Gov. Earle's program to provide $55,000,000 for relief until next February.

Time to Use "MURCO" COOL COLORS

Use "MURCO" cool colors to give your home a cool appearance . . . a more restful environment . . . and to protect it from the sun. This double duty is easy for "MURCO" . . . because it is beautiful, because it is 100% Pure. Remember, if you want "Murco" results . . . you must use "MURCO" . . . not just "paint."

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$30,000 Sealtest Contest! $6,000 in prizes each month. Ask your Southern Dairies dealer for an entry blank.

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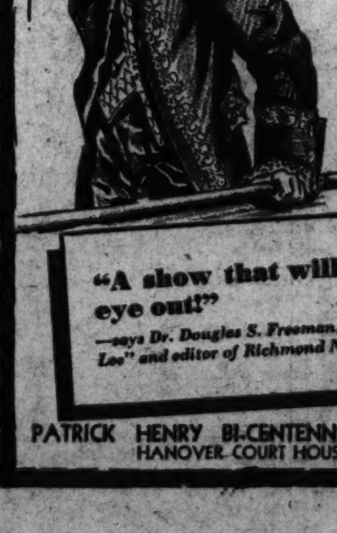
FRESH PEACH
ICE CREAM
with Southern Dairies Chocolate

Don't miss it! Bring the family!

"LIBERTY or DEATH"
A PAGEANT DRAMA FEATURING
JAMES BELL
Star of Tobacco Road--and a Cast of 1000
SEE IT AT THE
PATRICK HENRY BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
HANOVER COURTHOUSE
JULY 15th-16th AND 17th



LET no man, woman or child miss this $20,000.00 spectacular national celebration—sponsored by the State of Virginia and the U. S. Government!

Cast of 1,000 in colorful costumes; 15 scenes on 3 elaborate outdoor stages; orchestra of 40 pieces; 80,000 watts of illumination; all box and reserve seats are individual chairs on platform; amphitheater seats 8,500.

Hanover Court House is 12 miles north of Richmond, Va., on Route 2—6 miles east of Ashland, Va. Write—wire—or phone for ticket reservations.

FREE PARKING

"A show that will knock your eye out!"
—says Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, author of "Robert E. Lee" and editor of Richmond News Leader.

PATRICK HENRY BI-CENTENNIAL CORPORATION
HANOVER COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

Mr. Holland, Miss Kimball Are Married

Wedding Is Solemnized at Bride's Home in Lexington.

Couple Will Live Here After Honeymoon in Europe.

Miss Mary Frances Kimball, of Lexington, Mass., was married there yesterday afternoon to Mr. Kenneth Holland, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holland, of Los Angeles and Santa Monica, Calif. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends of the family.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Franklin Reed Kimball, of Lexington, and the late Mr. Kimball, of Salem and Boston. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Frank Welch, of Gloucester, Mass., and wore a simple gown of ivory satin and a veil of duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Kimball, of Lexington, who was gowned in blue mousseline de soie and carried talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Edward Murrow, of New York City, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland will spend a few days in New England and then sail on July 17 for a two-month motor trip abroad. On their return, they will reside in Washington.

The bride attended the Northampton School for Girls and was graduated from Smith College in 1935. She is an accomplished musician, a cellist, pianist and composer, and she also holds a license as an aviator.

Mr. Holland attended Occidental College and Princeton University. He also did graduate work at the Universities of Grenoble and Paris, France. At present, he is associate director of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education in Washington.

Miss Forward, Mr. Smith Wed

Couple Married at Church in N. Y., Then Sail for Tour of Europe.

Miss Virginia Langdon Forward, daughter of Mr. Alexander Forward, of New York City, yesterday morning became the bride of Mr. Cyril Smith, of Washington and New York. Both were gradauted in June from Columbus Law School here.

The wedding took place at the College of St. Francis Xavier, West Sixteenth street, New York City, with the Rev. Father Boody officiating. The bride's father gave a wedding breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria after which the couple sailed aboard the Westernland for Southampton, to spend their honeymoon on a European tour.

The bride, a native of Bristol, Va., was graduated from Goucher College with the class of 1930. Mr. Smith, who is a native of Liverpool, was graduated from Syracuse University after returning from overseas service as organizer of an ambulance unit in the World War.

They will return from Europe on September 1.

Miss Williams Becomes Bride

Miss Miriam Louise Williams, daughter of Mrs. Duane Edward Williams, became the bride of Mr. John William Groves, son of Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Groves, yesterday at a ceremony performed at 6 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. E. G. Latch officiated.

The bride's brother, Mr. John C. Williams, gave her in marriage and her sister, Mrs. Clarence G. Dudley, was her matron of honor. Her maid of honor was Miss Cecelia Winiack and her bridesmaids, the Misses Mercedes Daugherty and Anne Bryant.

Mr. Hugh A. Groves, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers, Mr. Calvin Smith, Mr. Clarence G. Dudley and Mr. Horace E. Williams.

A reception at the future home of the bridal couple, 126 Hamilton street, followed the ceremony.

Mrs. H. C. Bryant Goes West for Visit

Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, of Cleveland Park, has gone to Burlingame, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco, to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Northcutt, an dtheir small sons, Bryant and Sumner. Mrs. Northcutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant.

Late in September, Mr. Bryant will join his wife there and return to Washington with her.

Mrs. Fischer in Michigan.

Mrs. Melville Fischer is spending the summer in Escanaba, Mich., visiting her uncle, Mr. Julius Greenhut.

Dudleys, Married On June 27, Back From Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. B. William Dudley 3d, who have been at Sea Island Beach, Ga., on their wedding trip, arrived yesterday in New York, having gone by boat from Savannah. They were met there by Mrs. Dudley's sister, Miss Helen Peeples, who went to New York to greet them, with a party of friends in the city. After a short stay there, they will go to their home in Short Hills, N. J., where they will reside.

Mrs. Dudley is the former Jeane Brodie Peeples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples, of this city, whose wedding took place in Warrenton, Va., June 27.

Family of Former Minister of Nicaragua

Underwood & Underwood.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the former President of Nicaragua (left), with their daughters, Senorita Maruca Sacasa and Senorita Gloria Sacasa (standing), who have just arrived in Washington for a short stay. Senor Sacasa was deposed by a recent revolution. He was Minister to this country some time ago.

Weather Sends Many Attaches From Capital

Diplomats Go to Country and Seashore Resorts to Escape Heat.

By Dudley Harmon.

The heat wave which for once has made it fashionable to talk about the weather at Capital dinner parties has caused Washington to be almost as deserted this week-end as it was over the Fourth. From ambassadors to attaches, most members of the Diplomatic Corps have left the city, and one was overheard to say fervently he was never coming back.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon, is spending the week-end at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, and will rejoin Senora de Calderon at the Embassy tomorrow. The Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, who are spending the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa., will have as their guest over the week-end the Attache of the Embassy, Mr. Michal Budny.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, is spending the week-end with his family at his country place in Bluemont, as is his custom. The Minister of Rumania sailed several days ago aboard the Europa for Rumania, where he will remain until the end of September. The Secretary of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Popvici are spending a few days at Rehoboth Beach.

The retiring Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, whose country is even more torrid than Washington, probably will not notice the hot weather when he returns to the Capital today from Panama, where he has been for several months.

The First Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Roger Gaucheron, is in New York and will go to Atlantic City the first of the week to join his sister, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron.

There is one official left in Washington who says he really likes the heat. He is Mr. Nicholas Lely, Counselor of the Greek Legation, who has spent so many years in Egypt he thinks Washington is cool in comparison. So he is taking charge of the Legation while the Minister, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, is in Philadelphia. On his return from there, Mr. Sicilianos will go to Hot Springs, where he will stay at the Homestead for several weeks.

Senator Wagner Visits Abroad

The official colony in Washington is practically depleted and some of the officials who have been at their homes are now making vacation trips.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, has sailed on the Champlain to visit England and Ireland, where he will remain until the middle of August. Although German-born, he has made no plans to visit that country.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who is en route to the West Coast, was a luncheon guest of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas earlier this week at his home in Topeka.

Mrs. Rogers, who has always been much interested in the welfare of war veterans, will inspect veteran facilities in California, and in San Francisco will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Benjamin Nourse, for several days.

She will return to the Capital in two weeks for a stay of several days before going to her home in Lowell, Mass.

Brashears Close Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Brashears have closed their house on upper Sixteenth street for the summer and have taken a cottage at Atlantic City. They have with them their daughter, Mrs. George D. Sullivan, and her two young sons. Mrs. Belle Long is also spending the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. Brashears.

Senora de Sacasa And 2 Daughters Visiting in D. C.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the former President of Nicaragua, has come to Washington with her daughters, Senorita Maruca de Sacasa and Senorita Gloria de Sacasa. They expect to remain here three weeks and then go to New York to meet Dr. Sasaca, who is coming from El Salvador.

Senora de Sacasa and her daughters are occupying the apartment of Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty at the Shoreham, where Mrs. Doherty will join them for a day or two sometime next week. They have been in New York for two weeks, and prior to that had been in Europe, where Senora de Cacasa and her eldest daughter, Senorita Maruca, joined Gloria, who was attending school in Switzerland.

Senora de Cacasa and her daughters have a large circle of friends in Washington, having visited here frequently and having lived here when Senor Sacasa was Minister of Nicaragua.

Miss Diamond Becomes Bride Of Mr. Awtrey

Couple to Make Home Here After New England Bridal Trip.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Alberta Dimond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carroll Dimond, to Mr. L. Ray Awtrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Awtrey, of Greenfield, Okla., took place at 4 p. m. yesterday in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church with Dr. William A. Keese officiating.

The church was decorated with palms and baskets of cut flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace made on fitted lines and fashioned with a train. The sleeves were full to the elbow and fitted to the wrists, forming a point over the hands. Her tulle veil fell from a Margot cap of chantilly lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

An informal reception at the church followed the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip through New England and, after August 15, will live at 3024 Porter street.

Among the guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Merton M. Marks and Miss Marilyn Marks, of Pittsburgh; Miss Louise Missimer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Rice, of Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of American University and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Awtrey was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1933 with a B. S. degree and took graduate work there last year. He is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Mrs. Harold Rayner Arrives From Paris

Mrs. Harold Rayner, who with Lieut. Col. Rayner, has been in Paris where the latter is stationed at the Ecole de Guerre, is in Washington for a short time before going to her camp in the Adirondacks.

She will return to Washington in August and will be joined by Col. Rayner who will take up his duties at the War College. She is staying at the Shoreham.

Miss Turner to Be Wed.

Mrs. Robert Randolph Turner, of Montrose, The Plains, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Randolph Turner, to Mr. Hill Beverly Welford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Welford, of Sabin Hall, Warsaw, Va. The wedding will take place in the winter.

Sail for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski sailed yesterday from New York on the Pennsylvania for California.

Miss Kent Wed To Mr. M'Ilhany Of Roanoke

St. Stephen's Church Ceremony Witnessed Only by Two Families.

Miss Zirleta Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madison Kent, of Washington, was married at 4 p. m. yesterday to Mr. Herbert Hoge McIlhany, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McIlhany, of Roanoke, Va. Only members of the two families witnessed the ceremony, which took place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Jacoby officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Andrew Kent, wore a white boucle suit, a white hat and a corsage of gardenias. She had no attendants.

The bride is descended from Peter De Neuville, a lifelong friend of Lafayette, and from Judge John Hancock Matthews.

Diplomat's Kin To Visit Here

Frauleins Gertraud and Eva Marie Luther, the two daughters of the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, will arrive in Washington within the next two weeks and will spend the summer at the Drury place in Bluemont, which the Ambassador has taken for the season.

Fraulein Gertraud returns to the Capital for the first time since her marriage two years ago to one of the secretaries of the German Embassy. The marriage terminated in divorce and since then she has been living in Germany.

Fraulein Eva Marie has been studying since last February at school in Germany.

They will be accompanied by a party of friends, who will remain with them at Bluemont. Their guests will be Frau Edmund G. Koerner, of Essen, Germany; her nephew, Herr Uwe Jens Westphal, and Countess Lillian Douglas, a friend of Fraulein Eva Marie.

Miss Goldsborough Wed to Mr. Gough

Representative T. Alan Goldsborough and Mrs. Goldsborough, of Denton, Md., have just announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eliza Hall Goldsborough, and Mr. Clarence Gough, which took place on April 4 this year. Mr. Gough and his bride have taken an apartment on Newark avenue, in Washington, where they are both employed.

The marriage took place at Aquia Protestant Episcopal Church in Virginia where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Heaton.

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106 INDIANA AVE.

Mr. Brown, Miss Durkee Are Married

Grandson of Late Mr., Mrs. David Barry Winner of Pulitzer Prize.

Bridal Couple Will Live in Washington After Year Abroad.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding at 4 p. m. of Miss Margaret Durkee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Durkee, of Bronxville, to Mr. Sevellon Brown 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sevellon Brown, of Providence, R. I., and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Barry, of Washington. The ceremony took place in the Reformed Church of Bronxville, the Rev. William McCance officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Bonney Brown, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jen Johnson, of Bronxville, and Mrs. Walter B. Crandell, of New York City.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white point d'esprit over satin, and her tulle veil was held in place by a halo of the same material. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Brown wore a frock of white chiffon, a white horsehair hat trimmed with blue velvet ribbon hanging to the floor in back, and carried a bouquet of delphinium. The bridesmaids wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor and also carried delphinium.

Mr. Barry Brown, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Stuart Durkee, brother of the bride; Mr. Walter B. Crandell, Mr. Andrew W. Higgins, Mr. James Clauson, Mr. Leonard Guiler, Mr. George Morse, and Mr. Robert Anderson.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Siwanoy Country Club in Bronxville. Mr. Brown was recently awarded a Pulitzer prize at the Columbia School of Journalism for study abroad, and he and his bride will leave for a year's stay in Europe. On their return they will reside in Washington.

The bride was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia. Mr. Brown attended Amherst College and was graduated from the Pulitzer School of Journalism in June.

In New York.

Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, of 1028 Vermont avenue, Washington, is at the Savoy-Plaza in New York.

Wedding Yesterday

Post Staff Photo.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CARPENTER PALMER, JR., snapped as they left the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church after their marriage yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Esther Louise Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pearce.

Young Washingtonians Enjoy a Cruise on Bay

A group of the younger set from Washington enjoyed a Chesapeake Bay sailing party yesterday, for which a three-masted schooner was chartered. Mr. James Wimsatt, Mr. Tom Clagett and Miss Mary Kay Spinks were in charge of arrangements for the outing in which about 30 couples were included.

They sailed from Annapolis at 2 p. m., took lunches aboard, swam off the boat, and sailed home in the evening.

Lillards Entertaining Visitors From Illinois

Mr. Hannibal Hamlin Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Holland H. Kidd and their daughter, Ramona Jean Kidd, and Mr. Carl Damelall, all of Catlin, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Stout Lillard at their home at 213 A street.

Mr. Hannibal Kidd was a professor of Latin for 16 years, as well as a student of law and medicine, and mayor of his city for 20 years. With the other members of his party he has been touring the East.

Mr. Palmer, Miss Pearce Are Married

Presbyterian Church in Washington Heights Scene of Bridal.

Rev. Plumley Officiates in Absence of Father of Bridegroom.

Miss Esther Louise Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Pearce, of Washington, and Mr. John Carpenter Palmer, jr., son of Dr. John C. Palmer, pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, were married at the church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Palmer, who was confined to his bed as a result of a broken arm and an attack of pleurisy, was unable to perform the ceremony as had been planned. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector of the Episcopal Church at Mount Rainier, Md., attended by the bride's family, who was to have assisted him, acted in his stead.

The bridegroom's father has been minister of the church in which the wedding took place for the last 23 years. He also is grand chaplain of the Grand Masonic Lodge of the District.

A small reception at Tilden Gardens followed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, made with a high neckline which was finished with a pleated ruffle. Her veil was of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise Rose Palmer, sister of the bridegroom, who was her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a frock of aquamarine lace, a hat of natural-colored lace straw and carried cream-colored roses tied with ribbon the shade of the flowers.

Little Miss Lillian Forsyth, the flower girl, wore a dress of pink mousseline de soie, with a short ruffled skirt and a bertha trimmed with Irish lace. She carried a basket of old-fashioned flowers.

Mr. Ralph Snyder, of Germantown, Pa., a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. George T. Montgomery, Mr. Thomas Montgomery, Mr. George Kundahl and Mr. Edward Goire.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for a wedding trip North, the bride wearing a navy blue sheer dress with white accessories. On their return they will reside at the home of the bridegroom's father, 1748 Euclid street northwest, and later will make their home in University Park, Md.

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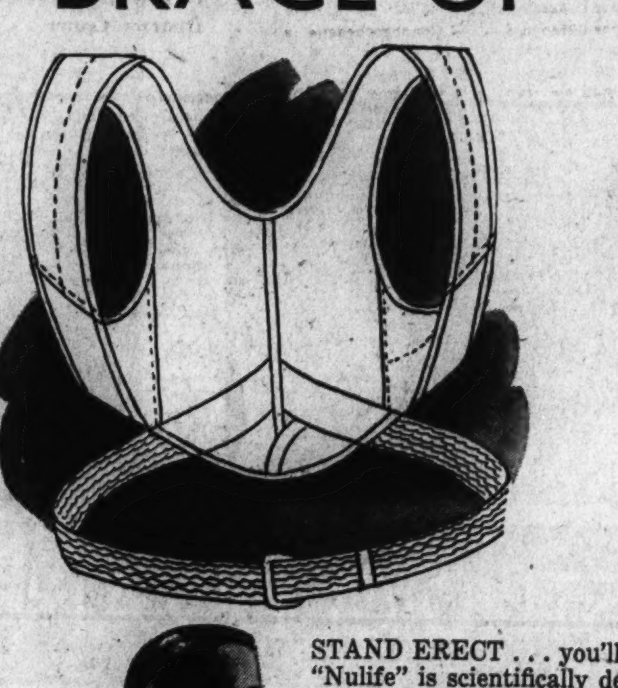
For Men, Women and Children

Exclusively at The Hecht Co. in Washington!



STAND ERECT . . . you'll look much better and feel much better! "Nulife" is scientifically designed to keep you from slouching and should make you feel like a new person! Though it acts as a brace, it is comfortable . . . it is LIGHT AS A FEATHER, weighing LESS than one ounce! Washes like a handkerchief. Wear it under your suit or dress . . . it won't show through. Watch your child grow straight and strong.

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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himself will be in the department tomorrow to illustrate how beneficial the "Nulife" Posturite brace can be to you.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED! IMPORTANT: Give height, weight and chest measurements taken under armpits.

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	Height	Weight	Chest Measure
Man			
Woman			
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Name .... Address ....

City .... State ....

Charge ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D. ☐

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SHEETS
$1

A new low price for these closely-woven sheets made by Marshall Field & Co. One of our best-sellers . . . a sheet that housewives keep on buying time and time again. When this is true, you can depend upon it that they'll wear and wear. Snowy-white, with taped selvages and wide, neatly-trimmed hems.

42x36-in. Wearwell Cases, 27c

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(NO. 1 SECONDS)

33% to 50% off

22x44 Jacquard Bath Towels 39c ea.

Those good looking reversible, solid color towels that look so well on the bathroom rack.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

22x44 Reversible Bath Towels 49c ea.

These, too, are in stunning solid colors with a flower motif at each end. Will give you splendid wear.

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22x44 Rope-Striped Bath Towels 66c ea.

A really grand towel in a wide assortment of solid colors, varied by a rope-striped border.

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22x44 Rayon-Striped Bath Towels 79c ea.

Soft as silk against your body. Cannon inspectors considered them seconds . . . but you won't.

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Guest Towels to match the larger sizes..........19c
Guest Towels in solid color with rope-stripe border..26c

Deep-Pile Terry Bath Mats....................97c
Jacquard-Weave Bath Mats....................67c

INDIRECT

Floor Lamp and Shade
2.99

A really good reading light, and certainly well within your budget at this price! The graceful bronze-finished base has a double switch, providing either indirect light or a 3-candle direct light. Complete with a 19-inch parchmentized shade, in a choice of several colors.

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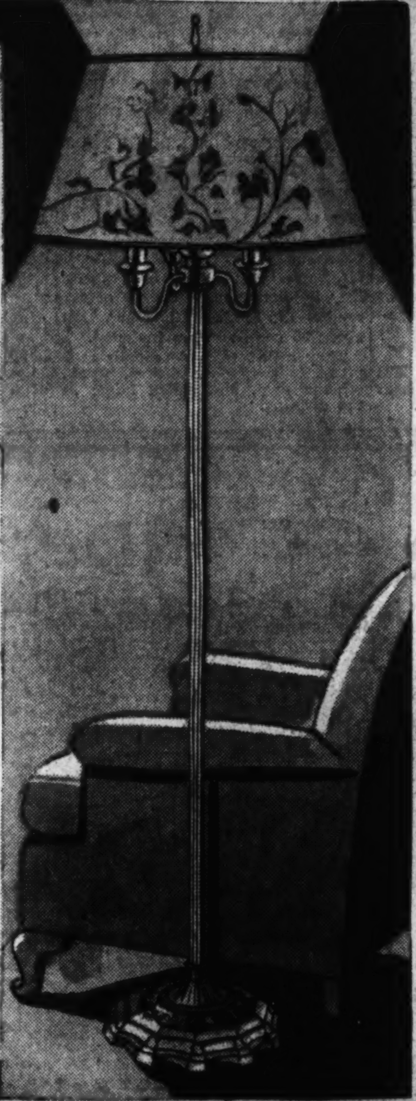

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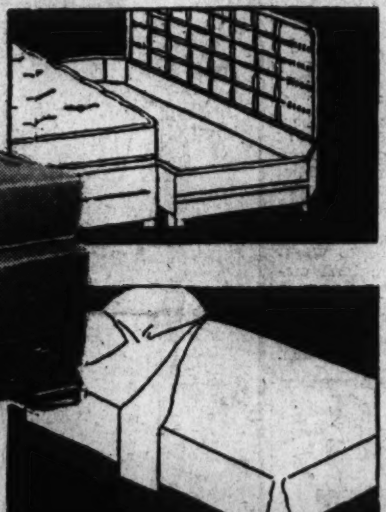
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Just about the last call, for we've been selling them like the proverbial "hot cakes!" Small wonder though. A fibre rug always gives splendid wear, and these are a heavy, closely-woven quality that even at the end of summer seldom sells for so little. Floral and conventional patterns . . . and a good assortment of each. Better see them early tomorrow, or they may be gone!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Simmons STUDIO DIVAN with a Bedding COMPARTMENT



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The covering alone makes it a bargain at this price . . . but we go a bit further, offering the very thing you've been looking for . . . a place to park your bedclothes. What's more, the compartment is easily accessible and holds all the bedding . . . pillows and all. Simmons-built, with fine coil-spring base and innerspring mattress. Easily converted into a double bed or twin beds. Choice of brown, green or rust.

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$ 50.00	None	$ 4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$ 6.10	$ 4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

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The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936 **** X

Owens Takes 2 of 3 Finals in First Day of Olympic Track Trials

Nats Win, 10-7, From Detroit As Appleton Redeems Self

His Hit in Eighth Scores Winning Run; Offsets His Wildness.

Victory Puts Griffs ½ Game From 2d

DeShong Wilts; Rowe Is Chased; Goslin Gets Home Run.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Pete Appleton, who had just finished wild-pitching the Tigers into a tie score, dragged his 263 batting average to the plate in the eighth inning yesterday and knocked 'em right out of the ball game again in a grand bit of redemption.

Appleton made the grade from bumhood to heroism within the space of a half inning as the Nats won the ball game, 10 to 7, and hoisted themselves to within a half-game of the second-place Dertoit Club.

As a relief pitcher, Appleton was a relief only to the Tigers. He went into the game in the eighth when Jimmy DeShong wilted under the combined attack of the heat and the hit explosion fomented by the Tigers, and then set about to pitch the ball game away.

While Appleton was dallying with his wind-up, two Tigers pulled a double steal and placed the tying run in position to score on a single. Appleton then wild-pitched the third Tiger run of the inning across the plate, walked the next batter and saw the tying run score on an infield out.

Kuhel, Stone Boost Lead.

But with the Nats now with their backs to the wall, Appleton redeemed himself in a grand manner. Red Kress drew a walk from Chad Kimsey, and Ossie Bluege sacrificed him to second. At this point Mr. Appleton seized the opportunity to bash a clean single over second base and score Kress with the Nats' winning run.

But the 7,500 fans at Griffith Stadium found the situation a deal more comforting when Joe Kuhel and Johnny Stone followed with singles against Relief Pitcher Joe Sullivan that boosted Appleton's margin to three runs. The Tigers didn't get to first base against Appleton in the ninth, when he struck out Pinch Hitter Fox.

Jimmy DeShong was in a fair way toward accumulating his twelfth pitching victory of the season until

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	52	25	.675	....
Detroit	42	35	.545	10
Boston	43	36	.544	10
WASHINGTON	42	36	.538	10½
Cleveland	41	38	.519	12
Chicago	37	39	.487	14½
Philadelphia	27	48	.360	23½
St. Louis	23	50	.315	28½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 10; Detroit, 7.
Chicago, 9; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 10; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 10-7; St. Louis, 7-6.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON, 3 p.m.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	49	26	.653	....
Chicago	46	28	.622	1½
Pittsburgh	42	34	.533	7½
Cincinnati	38	36	.521	10½
New York	39	37	.513	10½
Boston	37	41	.474	13½
Philadelphia	28	47	.373	21
Brooklyn	25	53	.321	25½

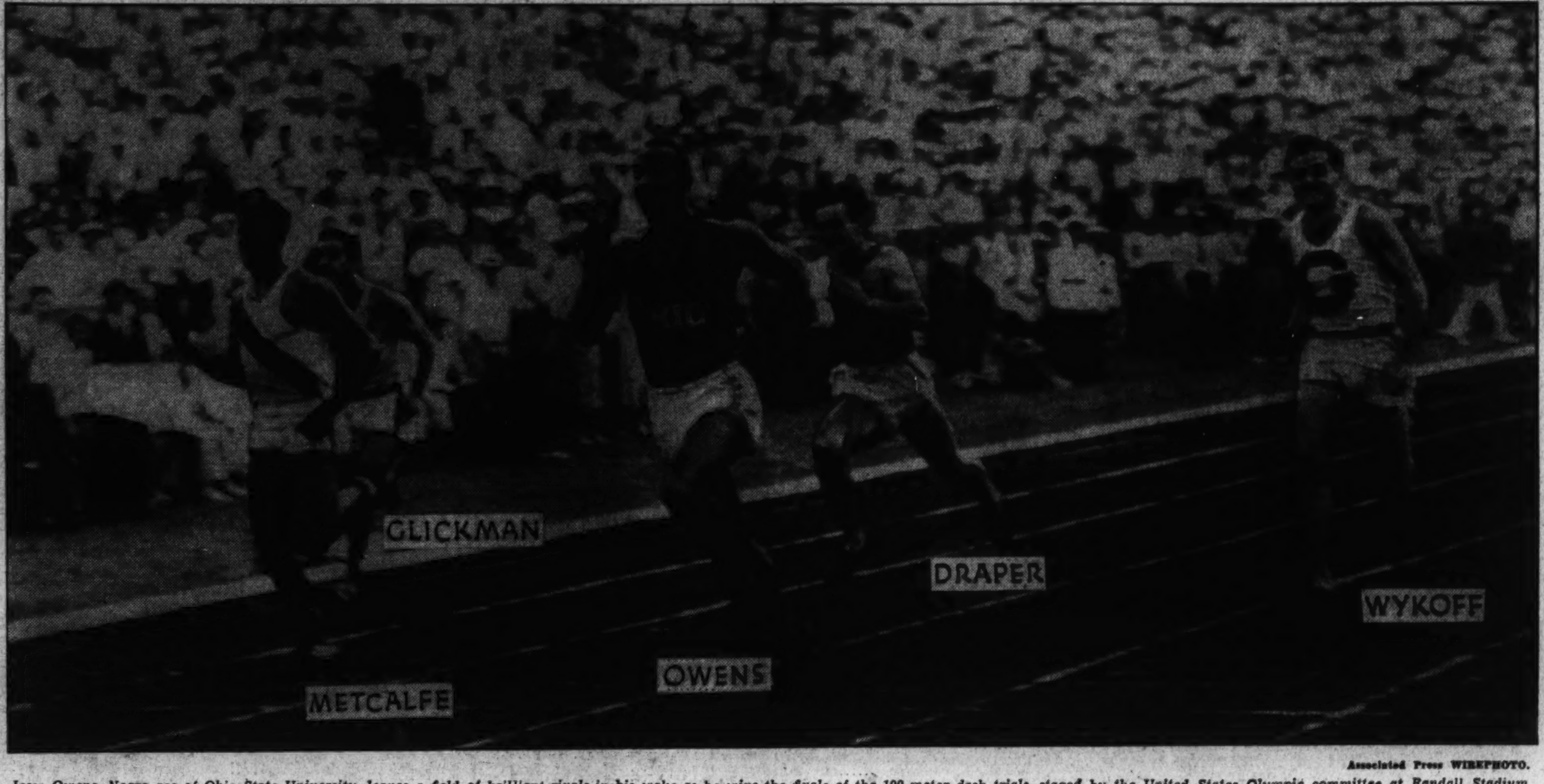
Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 9; New York, 3.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (threatening weather).

Today's Games.

New York at Chicago (2 games).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2 games)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2 games).
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Owens Sprints Onto U. S. Team in Final Trials for Olympics



Jesse Owens, Negro ace of Ohio State University, leaves a field of brilliant rivals in his wake as he wins the finals of the 100-meter dash trials staged by the United States Olympic committee at Randall Stadium, N. Y., yesterday. Second to finish was his colored rival, Ralph Metcalfe. Frank Wykoff was third, Foy Draper fourth, and Martin Glickman fifth.

Tribe Wallops Gomez To Rout Yankees, 10-2

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 11.—For the second time in three days the Cleveland Indians held the Yankees helpless today, while they batted New York pitching all over the lot, collecting 19 hits and a 10-to-2 victory.

Mel Harder, turning in his twelfth victory against six setbacks, gave the Yanks only five hits, one of which was Bill Dickey's seventeenth homer of the season, while two others, both singles, accounted for the New Yorkers' other run in the fifth.

With both the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox also losing today, the defeat did not shorten the Yanks' ten-game lead in the American League.

Get Early Lead.

The Indians got away to a five-run start in the first inning, when Lefty Gomez, the Yanks' starting pitcher, walked the first three men and was touched immediately afterward by Hal Trosky's single and Roy Weatherly's double, bringing in four of the tallies. Walt Brown, who relieved Gomez at that point, gave up another run on Joe Vosmik's two-bagger before the inning ended.

In the second, Roy Hughes' single, O'Dell Hale's sacrifice and Earl Averill's double brought in another run, and in the fourth the Tribe's seventh tally came across on Hughes' double and Frankie Pytlak's single.

The Indians teed off against the third Yankee pitcher, Ted Kleinhans, for three more runs in the ninth on a walk and singles by Vosmik, Hale and Averill.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	4	3	8	3	Crosetti,ss	4	0	3	4
Hale,3b	3	1	0	3	Rolfe,3b	3	1	4	1
Averill,cf	3	3	2	0	DiM'gio,lf	4	0	0	2
Trosky,1b	6	1	7	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	11	2
Pytlak,c	4	3	6	0	Dickey,c	4	2	5	1
W'herly,rf	5	2	2	0	Selkirk,rf	2	1	0	0
Vosmik,lf	5	4	2	0	Powell,cf	3	0	1	0
G'latzer,lf	0	0	1	0	Lazzeri,2b	3	0	2	6
Kn'cker,ss	5	1	1	0	Gomez,p	0	0	0	0
Harder,p	4	1	0	2	W.Brown,p	2	0	1	2
					*Johnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	19	27	8	Kl'nhans,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	5	27	18

*Batted for W. Brown in eighth.

Cleveland ....5 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—10
New York ....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0— 2

Runs—Hughes (4), Hale (2), Averill, Trosky, Weatherly, Vosmik, Dickey (2). Errors—None. Runs batted in—Trosky (2), Weatherly (2), Vosmik, Averill (3), Pytlak, Powell, Dickey, Hale. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Vosmik, Rolfe, Averill, Hughes, Pytlak (2), Gehrig. Home run—Dickey. Sacrifices—Hale (2), Harder. Double plays—Trosky (unassisted), Lazzeri, Crosetti and Gehrig; Hale, Hughes and Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cleveland 12. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off W. Brown, 3; off Harder, 2; off Kleinhans, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 1; by W. Brown, 1; by Harder, 4; by Kleinhans, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 2 in 1-3 inning; off W. Brown, 14 in 7 2-3 innings; off Kleinhans, 3 in 1.

'N'at's Better

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	2	2	3	5	0
Goslin, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Walker, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Simmons, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Hayworth, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Rowe, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kimsey, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*White	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Fox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	24	12	1

*Batted for Hayworth in ninth.
†Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	2	2	2	2	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	3	0	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	3	14	1	0
Stone, lf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Travis, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	3	2	1	0	3	0
Bluege, 2b	3	1	1	3	6	0
DeShong, p	1	1	0	0	3	0
Appleton, p	1	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	36	10	15	27	17	1

Detroit .... 200 001 040— 7
WASHINGTON ... 220 012 03x—10

Runs batted in—Goslin (4), Lewis (3), Stone (3), Chapman, Walker, Appleton, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Burns, Gehringer, Goslin. Three-base hit—Chapman. Home run—Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Walker. Sacrifices — DeShong, Bluege. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Burns, DeShong to Bluege to Kuhel, Bluege to Kuhel to Kress to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 1; off Kimsey, 2; off DeShong, 3; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By DeShong, 1; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Rowe, 12 in 5 2-3 innings; off Kimsey, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sullivan, 2 in 2-3 inning; off DeShong, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Appleton. Passed ball—Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Appleton. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours nine minutes.

U. S. Net Stars Lead French In Tourney

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 11.—America's tennis youngsters held a 5-2 lead over France today after the second day of competition in a three-day informal international team competition. The series closes tomorrow with three more singles and one more doubles match.

The Americans had made a clean sweep of the first three matches Friday but got only an even break today.

Don Budge, red-headed star from Oakland, Calif., figured in both American victories. He earned a hard-fought 6—1, 4—6, 6—4 triumph over Marcel Bernard in singles and teamed up with Hal Surface, of Kansas City, to defeat Christian Boussus and Yvon Petra in doubles, 6—1, 11—9.

Surface bowed to Andre Merlin, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6, as the Frenchman staved off four match points in the tenth game of the third set. Bryan M. Grant, of Atlanta, was beaten by Bernard Destremeau, 3—6, 8—6, 7—5.

Rubber Nine Fails To Stretch Party

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, July 11.—The Akron Yankees drew a large Saturday afternoon crowd today, due partly to the activities of a rubber company which sold 2,000 tickets, but there was no game.

The opposition, the Huntington Red Birds, failed to appear. Huntington officials said the team left for Akron this morning under the impression the game was to be played tonight.

Akron officials said they had no information. Two softball games, a tug of war, a bathing beauty burlesque and a band concert entertained the crowd for a time but eventually all tickets were refunded.

Alabama Pitts Plays For Semipro Ball Club

Charlotte, N. C., July 11 (AP).—Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts joined the Charlotte Hornets of the Carolina League, a semi-professional outfit, today and will play left field.

Riggs Defeats Gilbert Hall In 5 Sets

Meets Parker in Final After Win by 6—3, 6—8, 6—2, 5—7 and 6—2.

By the Associated Press.

Spring Lake, N. J., July 11.—Robert Riggs, Los Angeles, advanced to the final round of the battle for the Clifford Hemphill tennis trophy today, defeating J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, 6—3, 6—8, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

He will meet Frank A. Parker, favored to win his fourth consecutive championship on the aBthing and Ttennis Club Courts tomorrow.

Playing easily and at times almost recklessly, the national clay court champion found Hall fighting a grom, versatile battle for four rounds that wilted in the crucial faster service and a display of baseline placements.

The veteran from North Jersey found difficulty in the back court as the match waned and, visibly tired before the sudden earnestness of young Riggs, took only three points in the final trio of games. His spirit broke on the Californian's first service game when his opponent came up from 15-40 by pulling a dexteros blend of forecourt chops with blasts to the far corners.

The second and fourth sets provided the sparse gallery with its most exciting moments as Hall rallied in both cases under 0-2 handicaps forcing the eventual victor into flubs at the net by following baseline rallies with sudden soft drops into the forecourts.

Riggs, seeded number 2 in the tourney against Hall's number 3 position, came back in the odd sets by taking the blazing attack away from the Jerseyan through slowing the play, forcing his diminutive opponent into costly errors on seemingly easy returns. All afternoon Hall found difficulty with overhead smashes in the pinches.

Robert Underwood and William S. Seward, also Californians, sprung the first important upset of the tournament by eliminating Parker and Hall in a doubles semifinal, 7—5, 6—4. Hall, fatigued from his match with Riggs, missed frequently, but it was his partner who dropped the final game of the determining set.

In the other semifinal, all-Californian, Riggs teamed with Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, to defeat John Law, of South Pasadena, and Gene Smith, of Berkeley, 6—3, 6—3.

Swim Tryouts Featured by Miss Rawls

Girl 19, Wins in Diving, 100 Meters; Seeking 2 Other Places.

By the United Press.

New York, July 11.—Sandy-haired Katherine Rawls, Florida's "one-woman swimming team," today swept the two opening events of the tryouts for Uncle Sam's Olympic team.

The 19-year-old mermaid from Miami Beach, who hopes to qualify in four events, opened her drive by winning both the 3-meter diving and 100-meter free-style finals.

Tomorrow she will continue competition in the new Astoria pool, hoping to qualify to represent the United States in Berlin next month in the 200-meter breaststroke and 400-meter free-style swims.

Miss Rawls, who finished third in the springboard diving in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, was one of eight stars who gained places on the American team. Tomorrow the United States representatives in breaststroke, backstroke, 400-meter free-style and platform diving will be determined.

The others who gained places today were:

100-meter and 400-meter relay—Bernice Lapp, Newark; Olive McKean, Seattle; Mavis Freeman, New York; Dorothea Dickinson, New York, and Elizabeth Ryan, New York.

3-meter springboard diving—Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, Los Angeles.

The first six in the 100-meter event today qualified for the team and out of that group will come the three swimmers who will compete in the 100-meter sprint at Berlin and the four who will make up the American relay team.

100-meter free style (final)—Won by Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach; second, Bernice Lapp, Newark, N. J.; third, Olive McKean, Seattle; fourth, Mavis Freeman, New York; fifth, Dorothea Dickinson, New York; sixth, Elizabeth Ryan, New York; seventh, Mary Lou Petty, Seattle. Time, 1:11.1.

(First six make Olympic team. First two to swim in 100 meters, first four to compose relay team, and fifth and sixth to act as alternates.)

Final 3-meter spring board dive—Won by Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, 78.74 points; second, Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles; 78.72 points; third, Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, Los Angeles, 78.50 points; fourth, Mary Hoerger, Miami, 76.68 points; fifth, Arlita Smith, Chicago, 74.16 points; sixth, Claudia Eckert, Chicago, 72.44 points; seventh, Marion Mansfield, Chicago, 69.95 points; eighth, Marjorie Reinhold, Miami, Fla., 68.92 points; ninth, Elizabeth Harrison, New York, 62.16 points; tenth, Regina Rosaire, Brooklyn, 56.12 points.

Kiefer, Flanagan Clip World Swim Marks

By the Associated Press.

Warwick, R. I., July 11.—Two of Uncle Sam's outstanding Olympic swimming prospects, Adolph Kiefer, 18-year-old Chicago youngster, and Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, were well under the international records tonight when they splashed home to decisive triumphs in the 100-meter backstroke and the 400-meter free style events.

Kiefer was timed in 1:07.5 as he finished the backstroke event with a yard lead on Al Vande Weche, of Newark. The youngster holds 19 of the world's backstroke records, one of which is a 1:07.6 mark for the 100 meters event. The Olympic record is 1:08.2, set by George Kojac, of New York, in the 1928 games.

Jack Medica Beaten.

Flanagan defeated Jack Medica, of the University of Washington, his arch rival, by 10 yards in the night's freestyle final and his winning time of 4:47.8 was 1½ seconds under the international record established by Buster Crabbe when he provided the United States with its only swimming triumph during the Los Angeles games.

The first finishers in tonight's finals, as was the case last night, will be recommended for Olympic team assignments.

Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit, finished just behind Kiefer and the Newark Merman. The order of the other back stroke finalists was Dan Zehr, of Northwestern, fourth; Bill Beebe, of Wilmette, Ill., fifth; Harry Rieke, of the University of Michigan, sixth, and Bill Willen, of Princeton, last.

Those seven went away on even terms and Drysdale had about 2 feet on Kiefer when he made his turn at the halfway point. The Detroit swimmer, however, was overhauled by Kiefer and Vande Weghe within a few feet of the wall and those two battled each other until Kiefer launched his furious closing drive druing the last 10 yards of the race.

Overcomes Lead.

Flanagan overcame the slight lead Medica gained with his tremendous jump-off at the start with a few mighty strokes and had the race well in hand when he made his first turn at the 50 meter mark. Medica finished about 8 yards ahead of John Macionis, of Yale and Philadelphia, whose third place entitled him to a place on the Olympic team that will be selected here tomorrow night.

Dexter Woodford, Ohio State, placed fourth in the 400-meter free style; Ralph Gilman, of Alameda, Calif., fifth; John Patton, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sixth, and John Gilman, of Detroit, last.

The Miami star and Medica were recommended for Olympic 1,500 meters assignments last night when they raced one-two in that final, in which James Christy, of Chicago, placed third. Before those distance stars went into their decisive action Arthur Highland, of Chicago, won the 100-meter free style, with Peter Fick, of New York, the national champion, second, and Arthur Lindegren, of Los Angeles, third.

Nine Olympic Members.

The two-day competition in the Rocky Point 50-meter pool has stamped 9 of the 83 entries, the best of the country's swimmers, as Olympic team members. The first three finishers in each of the six Olympic tryout finals, which will end tomorrow when the 200-meter breast stroke and free style events will be decided, have been promised places on the United States team that will attempt to wrest the world's swimming supremacy from the Japanese at Berlin next month.

Nazi Net Team Qualifies for Cup Finals

By the Associated Press.

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, July 11.—Germany's two-man team today qualified for the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup tennis competition, when Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel won the doubles for the third and deciding victory over Yugoslavia in the European zone finals.

The Germans will meet Australia's team of Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist at Wimbledon July 18, 20 and 21, with the winner earning the right to challenge England for the coveted trophy.

Von Cramm and Henkel, who won the first two singles matches yesterday, were carried to five sets by Ferenc Kukuljevic and Josef Mitic but finally won, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3. A crowd of 7,000 saw the Yugoslavians put up a great battle despite heat so intense that the match was delayed until late afternoon.

The Yugoslavia pair held a 2-0 lead in the deciding set but the Germans, with Henkel leading the attack, rallied and took six of the next seven games to clinch victory.

Dean, Hurt, Says He'll Hurl Today

By the United Press.

St. Louis, July 11.—Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, ace of the Cardinals' pitching staff, was treated in his hotel room tonight for a slight concussion of the brain, suffered when he was struck in the head by a line drive in the game with the Giants today.

"I'll pitch tomorrow," Dean boasted as he sipped an iced drink.

Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, announced that X-ray plates were negative to fracture and that Dean's condition is not serious.

"We'll keep him in the hotel to rest up," Dr. Hyland said. He would not comment on how long it would be before Dizzy pitches again.

The ball that knocked out the famous righthander was batted by Burgess Whitehead, the Giants' second baseman, and a former Cardinal.

Coming in the sixth inning, it caromed off the pitcher's forehead and rolled to leftfield for a double, scoring G. Davis, the Giants' centerfielder, who had singled.

Efforts to revive Dean on the field, where he lay unconscious for ten minutes, were unsuccessful. He was removed on a stretcher to the clubhouse where Dr. Hyland ordered him taken to St. John's Hospital where examination was made.

At the clubhouse the physician attempted to revive Dizzy with brandy.

"Oh, Doc," he yelled, "don't give me that stuff. I can't drink it." He dashed the glass from the physician's hand.

Present were President Sam Breadon, Vice President Branch Rickey and several members of the Cardinals' team. Manager Frank Frisch ordered the players to return to the field and resume play.

"To hell with the game, or any game," shouted Pepper Martin, rightfielder, "we gotta look after Dean."

"Why ain't I pitching?" Dean asked dazedly.

"A ball hit you," Dr. Hyland explained.

"Oh, I remember all about it now," Dean replied. "That Whitehead guy—he's the one that hit me. My little pal, little Whitey, and you say he almost killed me?"

"Yeah, I remember pitching to him. He took a swing and then I saw the white ball coming right back at me. I threw up my glove hand trying to stop it, but I guess I was too late. That's all I remember and here I am."

The Cards gained their third successive victory over the Giants by routing the New Yorkers by a score of 9 to 3.

Ed Heusser replaced Dean after the latter was injured.

Frick Favors Umps And Base Runners

St. Louis, July 11 (AP).—President Ford Frick, of the National League, had good news here today for the circuit's fleet base runners.

Effective July 15, on all overthrows, wild pitches and passed balls, runners may advance at their own risk as many bases as they can make, unless the ball goes to a spot where it cannot be retrieved.

Frick said this uniform ruling had been agreed upon by league directors to eliminate varying ground rules at different parks

Watching the Giant-Cardinal game in 102-degree temperature, Frick also decreed umpires might shed their blue coats and work in their shirt sleeves.

15,000 Attend; Wykoff Wins Spot on Team In Comeback

Ohio State Ace Wins 100, Broad Jump; Trojan's Feat Thrills.

Woodruff Nearly Breaks 800 Mark

Crowd Is Disappointing; Eastman Is Beaten by Wolverine.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New Ypork, July 11.—Jesse Owens, Ohio State's triple Olympic threat, led America's athletic march toward Berlin today by winning two of the three events decided today in the opening half of the final United States track and field tryouts.

The great Negro athlete made it look easy as he finished off two-thirds of his competitive job. He whipped his dusky rival from Marquette, Ralph Metcalfe, by a full yard in the final of the 100-meter dash, timed in 10.4 seconds, and then won the broad jump with the second of his two efforts, measuring 25 feet 10¾ inches. Tomorrow Owens will seek his third Olympic berth in the 200 meters.

Today's competition, inaugurating the new Randalls Island Stadium, located under the newly dedicated Triborough Bridge, began in blisteringly hot weather, finished between showers. It was marked by chaotic conditions as well as performances both startlingly superb and dangerously disappointing, from the standpoint of United States Olympic prospects.

The stadium was scarcely two-thirds occupied by a crowd estimated at 15,000 fans. This was a blow to the gate receipts. If repeated tomorrow for the finals, it will further complicate the Olympic financial situation and perhaps compel officials to curtail team selections, despite the previous decision to take a full track and field squad to Germany.

Sharing today's spotlight with the machine-like Owens were Frank Wykoff, Southern California sprint veteran, who clinched a place on the Olympic team for the third time by placing third in the 100-meter final, and long-striding John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh Negro runner, who came within one-tenth second of equaling the world 800 meter record in his trial heat.

Wykoff Come-back Thrills.

Wykoff, schoolboy sensation of 1932 in the 100 and anchor man on the record-smashing American 400-meter relay team at Los Angeles four years ago, thrilled spectators with his come-back. Out of competition until this spring, Wykoff was given only an outside chance to make the team again and thereby duplicate the performance of another famous Trojan, Charley Paddock.

To reach the final Wykoff had to run an extra heat, after placing fourth to Owens in the first preliminary. Flying Frank got better, however, with each race. He was off the marks in old-time form in the extra heat, run to decide the seventh finalist, and easily beat Harvey (Chink) Wallender, of Texas, in 10.7 seconds.

Wykoff was no match for either Owens or Metcalfe after passing the halfway mark in the final. He finished two yards behind Owens and a yard back of Metcalfe, but outfooted four other sprinters as he crossed the finish a foot ahead of Foy Draper, diminutive Southern California star. Marty Glickman, of Syracuse; Sam Stoller, of Michigan, and Mack Robinson, Pasadena, Calif., Negro, finished in that order behind Draper.

Await Committee's Choices.

With places in the Olympic 100 confined to the first three finishers, the fate of the other finalists depends on what the American Olympic committee decides to do tomorrow night about the make-up of the 400-meter relay team.

Four more sprinters probably will be taken along, if the funds are available, but the outcome of the 200-meter dash tomorrow also will be taken into consideration before determining the relay personnel.

Woodruff startled onlookers by handing a sound beating to Ben Eastman, the former Sanford University star, and breaking the tape in the first of two 800-meter tests in 1 minute 49.9 seconds. This was only a shade off the world mark of 1:49.8, which Eastman shares with England's Tom Hampson, 1932 Olympic champion.

On a brand new track and under conditions that looked far from auspicious for any record menacing performances Woodruff's race was electrifying and strengthened America's prospects of Olympic conquest in an event the U. S. A. has not won since Ted Meredith triumphed in 1912.

Woodruff Easy Winner.

Following Eastman's pace most of the way, Woodruff simply let out a few extra links in his amazingly

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 p. m.
Washington vs. St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9:30 a. m.

Fred Alva Wins First Race of Career in Charles Town Feature

Victor Never Headed in Mile Test

Pays $12.40; Chisel Is a Winner; Palumbo Leads Jockeys.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 11.—A little colt, winning the first race of his career, stole the show in the feature race of the closing program of the Charles Town Jockey Club here this afternoon. Fred Alva, kept busy throughout the long session here, finally made good for Owner W. A. Cowell and Trainer A. Moore in the Andrew A. Kelley purse, the top spot of the program.

Under Jockey Al Tryon's urging, Fred Alva, a son of Fred Jr., led all the way in the mile and a sixteenth contest and led Hard Chase to the imaginary wire by two and a half lengths. Another length and a half away came Dearzin to take the third money.

Scattered Support.

The youngster of the field of eight, Fred Alva, a three year old, had only a scattered backing and paid a $12.40 mutuel. She ran the race in 1:47 1-5, well over the track record for the route.

The second of the two charity days at the track, brought out a crowd of 6,000 and betting was at a brisk clip. The daily double brought a small fortune of $156. After Chisel, a long shot won the second race, telephone numbers were displayed on the "if" board. The winning combination, with Peggy Can the party of the second part, was the favorite in the combinations.

The most thrilling finish of the day, if not of the meeting, came in the Al Fink Purse, seventh race on the program. Porphyry, Toastmaster and Energetic Lady all made a dive at the wire together and the judges separated them. Porphyry, an inconsistent gelding, paid a $9.40 mutuel.

Palumbo Victor.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo won the riding championship of the meeting, piloting 46 winners to 44 for Lou Pikor.

Starter Red Palmer, who has performed excellently throughout the meeting, was presented with a traveling bag by the boys who rode here.

Leon Garrett, Nashville, Tenn., boy, and an apprentice jockey, demonstrated that he is likely to go places in his chosen profession by the manner in which he rode Cantide to victory in the first race. Close to the pace of Polly Plum from the start, Garrett brought Cantide up beside the leader just as she swerved out. To make matters worse, Cantide bore in and it appeared that the two horses would collide. However, Garrett displayed rare horsemanship in jerking his mount clear and, without hesitating, pounded with his whip and went on to win by a half-length. Cantide paid a $6.60 mutuel.

Players Gasp.

Chisel, veteran Trojan gelding, left the favorite players gasping in the second race. With Jockey Terhune in the saddle, Chisel made every post a winning one to the tune of a $36.80 mutuel. He won by four lengths with Bendromel second and Three Grand third.

Peggy Can proved a successful second choice in the third race. Kept within striking distance from the start, the daughter of Canter came around her rivals to open a long lead in the stretch and jog home. Justa Teacher was a well beaten second and Wild Rosebud was a distant third. The winner paid $6.80.

Jockey Terhune, in the colors of C. E. George, of Washington, scored his second success of the day aboard Goantell, a $4.80 favorite. The 5-year-old mare wore down Bromide in a thrilling stretch duel to have a neck margin at the finish. Idle Worker was third in the field of seven.

Eddie Smith, the Washington jockey, guided Titian Kiddie to victory in the fifth race. The filly sprinted to the top at once and held sway throughout. Flosilda was in some trouble and was a fast closing second ahead of McKell. Titian Kiddie paid a $4.80 mutuel.

Lady Glasgow set a track record for 1¼ miles in winning the last race.

U. S. Yachters Win.

Greenock, Scotland, July 11 (AP).—For the second straight day the American team won the race in the competition for the British-American Yachting Club today, outscoring the Britons 20¼ points to 16.

Arlington Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Old Judge ... 110	6 *Storm Angel.. 102
2 *Mt. Lookout .. 109	7 Wagwood 114
3 Prince Charlo. 107	8 Show Boy..... 118
4 *Golden X.... 110	9 Highman 111
5 Miss Glace ... 105	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Masketier 118	10 Harry Rich'an 118
2 *Waygood Lad 113	11 Onslaught ... 118
3 Mary Cardinal 113	12 Auntie Peyton 113
4 *Ranicilla ... 108	13 *Batman 113
5 *Kitty Kover.. 108	14 Coral Reef Jr. 118
6 *Margaret G.. 108	15 *My Gem.... 113
7 *Ceallaigh ... 113	16 *Animosity .. 113
9 Ito 118	17 *Honorary .. 108
8 *Bird's Eye... 113	18 Undated 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fanfern 104	5 Prince Heather 113
2 *Tracker 108	6 Euryalus 112
3 *Cherry Time. 115	7 Ep 113
4 *Plea 98	8 *Hi Hun...... 102

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Elmwood; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Peace River.. 109	5 Manager Mike. 109
2 Phalasan 106	6 Stairs 115
3 Virginia J.... 106	7 Teddy Green.. 115
4 Live Granite.. 106	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; Hertz course; the Chatelaine; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Bulwark 105	5 Irish Ford.... 109
2 Count Stone... 99	6 Masterpiece... 109
3 Roguish Girl.. 104	7 Blue Alice.... 104
4 Rollin Home.. 109	8 Gyral 117

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Our Reigh.... 108	4 *Knave 101
2 Border Queen. 100	5 Jaber 102
3 *Imperial Ebee. 97	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile on turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Red Neck.... 105	5 Joan Macaw.. 101
2 *Tornillo..... 103	6 *Miss Twinkle.. 97
3 *Imperial Pal. 106	7 *Marman 90
4 Satinwood 98	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Theorem 107	6 *Charlie Chan. 110
2 Sam Alexander 111	7 *Trek 102
3 *Erech 109	8 Mareve 103
4 *M'ry Go R'nd 100	9 *Unc'mon Gold 110
5 Two Sons 114	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34½. Off at 2:37. Winner, Mrs. H. R. Jenkins' ch. f. (3), by Canter—Tidings. Trained by H. Jenkins. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
CANTIDE	(Garrett)	97	8	2	3½	2¹	1¼	$2.30
POLLY PLUM	(Root)	105	1	4	1½	1⁶	2¹½	1.10
TIMBERNET	(Terhune)	105	5	1	4½	3½	3½	36.70
VALEEN	(O. Hernandez)	113	4	3	2¹	4⁶	4⁶	12.40
LAURA V.	(Slagle)	97	3	5	5⁴	5¹	5³	17.50
MUDDY DAY	(Machado)	100	2	8	7¹	6³	6³	9.50
SCOTCH RUM	(Cusimano)	111	6	6	8	7³	7⁴	39.60
MINTIE	(Hilley)	110	7	7	6½	8	8	13.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANTIDE, $6.60, $2.80, $2.60; POLLY PLUM, $2.80, $2.60; TIMBERNET, $7.20.

CANTIDE, forwardly placed from the start, went to the outside of POLLY PLUM in the early stretch, bore in when the pace setter swerved, but was straightened out immediately and won going away under good handling. POLLY PLUM, slower to break than usual, was hard used getting to the top and could not resist the winner. TIMBERNET showed a good effort and was next best. VALEEN could not keep up after pressing the pace. The others could not reach contention.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:13. Winner, Mrs. N. Talbot's ch. g. (6), by Trojan—Flip Tip. Trained by O. Peterson. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHISEL	(Terhune)	115	3	2	1ʰ	1³	1²	1⁶	1⁴	$17.40
BENDROMEL	(Smith)	110	5	7	6³	8¹	5⁶	3¹½	2⁶	8.10
THREE GRAND	(Root)	102	8	5	5⁴	6⁶	6¹²	5½	3⁴	38.00
JUNE G	(J. Hernandez)	110	2	1	2⁴	2⁶	2¹½	2½	4⁶	9.30
LANDSMAN	(Pikor)	115	7	4	4¹	4¹½	3ʰ	4¹	5⁶	2.00
SPEAR	(Hilley)	109	4	3	3¹½	3⁶	4½	6⁶	6⁶	1.80
FOGGY DAWN	(Tryon)	112	6	8	8	8	8	7⁴	7³	37.00
BAWNCUIL	(Palumbo)	112	1	6	7⁶	7⁴	7¹	8	8	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHISEL, $36.80, $13.80, $7.80; BENDROMEL, $8.80, $7.60; THREE GRAND, $8.60.

CHISEL forged to the front of JUNE G., going to the first turn, was rated along in front to the stretch turn, drew far out and easily held BENDROMEL safe. The latter gained steadily after the opening half, but could not menace the winner. THREE GRAND was forced to ease back when in tight quarters going to the second turn, rallied to close full of run on the inside. JUNE G. quit. LANDSMAN had no excuses. Jockey Hilley was ill and could not do SPEAR justice.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:43. Off at 3:44. Winner, G. G. Waugh's (4), by Canter—Grand Peggy. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEGGY CAN	(J. Hernandez)	113	8	4	4³	2¹½	1³	1⁸	$2.40
JUSTA TEACHER	(O. Hernandez)	104	1	3	1¹	1¹	2⁶	2⁸	5.50
WILD ROSEBUD	(Root)	106	7	5	7⁶	7½	4¹	3⁶	5.00
MAYETTA	(Garrett)	104	2	7	6¹	6ʰ	7¹	4½	12.70
ALBERT BLANTON	(Hilley)	114	4	8	8	8	6ʰ	5½	10.40
NORAS GRACE	(Palumbo)	111	6	2	2½	3½	3½	6⁴	2.30
JUSTA CANTER	(Merola)	105	3	6	5¹	4¹	5¹½	7½	51.30
MERSAN	(Tryon)	107	5	1	3ʰ	5¹½	8	8	30.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEGGY CAN, $6.80, $4.00, $3.40; JUSTA TEACHER, $8.20, $4.00; WILD ROSEBUD, $5.00.

PEGGY CAN came up on the outside to run JUSTA TEACHER into defeat and then drew far out. JUSTA TEACHER set the early pace, could not resist the winner, but was easily best of the others. WILD ROSEBUD was pulled up when squeezed between horses going to the first turn, went to the outside for racing room and closed full of run. ALBERT BLANTON closed well from a slow start. MAYETTA came willingly at the end. NORAS GRACE quit. JUSTA CANTER was bothered at the far turn and failed to rally thereafter.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $156.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:12. Winner, C. E. George's b. m. (5), by Runantell—Miss Vaal. Trained by A. Gibson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOANTELL	(Terhune)	113	6	6	2ʰ	2³	2⁶	1ⁿᵏ	$1.40
BROMIDE	(Scott)	110	2	1	1⁶	1¹	1¹½	2⁶	10.30
IDLE WORKER	(Tryon)	115	1	4	3³	3⁶	3³	3¹	7.10
SEA FINN	(Palumbo)	112	3	2	6³	6³	5³	4¹½	2.90
LADY DUNLIN	(Cusimano)	109	7	7	5¹½	4¹	4½	5³	8.70
SCOTTY DON	(Garrett)	113	4	3	7	7	6½	6³	14.70
CLIFTONS MAX	(Pikor)	114	5	5	4½	5ʰ	7	7	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOANTELL, $4.80, $4.00, $3.20; BROMIDE, $7.60, $5.20; IDLE WORKER, $5.80.

GOANTELL, off poorly, went through on the inside to press the pace of BROMIDE, challenged pacemaker in midstretch and wore him down in closing 20 yards. BROMIDE, quickest to begin, set the pace under hustling tactics and had nothing left for the final drive. IDLE WORKER, within striking distance from the start, was held safe. SEA FINN was bothered at the first turn. LADY DUNLIN broke sideways and was rushed into contention, but hung.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:41. Winner, J. S. Archer's ch. f. (4), by Light Brigade—Beauteous. Trained by R. R. Archer. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TITIAN KIDDIE	(Smith)	110	4	2	1³	1³	1³	1¾	$1.40
FLOSILDA	(Machado)	100	1	3	4¹	4¹½	3¹	2¹	4.40
McKELL	(Pikor)	116	6	4	2½	2¹½	2¹½	3¹	4.40
JAKOVIA	(Palumbo)	111	7	6	6⁴	5³	4³	4¹³	3.50
ADA WAN	(Terhune)	106	2	1	3³	3¹	5⁸	5¹½	28.90
MISS JOYOUS	(Merola)	106	3	5	5¹	6⁵	6⁴	6³	77.70
PLAIN ACE	(Root)	111	5	7	7⁵	7⁸	7⁴	7⁸	22.20
ROUGE CATALAN	(Scott)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	27.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TITIAN KIDDIE, $4.80, $3.20, $2.80; FLOSILDA, $4.20, $3.20; McKELL, $3.60.

TITIAN KIDDIE sprinted to the front in the opening furlong, shook off McKELL at the far turn and held FLOSILDA safe in the final drive. McKELL, forced wide at the first turn, went up to press the pace and was tiring slowly thereafter. FLOSILDA was introuble at the far turn and was going fastest at the end. JAKOVIA was hard ridden throughout. ROUGE CATALAN went to the outside fence at the first turn.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:12½. Winner, W. A. Cowell's ch. c. (3), by Fred, Jr.—Malva. Trained by A. Moore. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRED ALVA	(Tryon)	107	2	1	1ʰ	1¹½	1½	1²	1²½	$5.20
HARD CHASE	(Root)	109	4	2	2¹½	2¹	2¹½	2²	2¹½	9.70
DEARZIN	(J. Hernandez)	111	3	4	5⁶	5⁶	5⁷	5⁶	3²	40.10
JOBAKHETA	(Smith)	111	6	5	4¹	4²	3ʰ	3¹	4³	2.10
PASSING SUN	(Pikor)	112	1	6	6²	6⁴	6³	6½	5ʰ	28.50
POSTPONEMENT	(Terhune)	111	8	3	3³	3¹	4¹½	4ʰ	6ʰ	2.00
NEVER IDOL	(Machado)	106	7	8	8	8	7³	8	7⁶	28.20
DAFFY	(Garrett)	106	5	7	7⁴	7¹	8	7⁵	8	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRED ALVA, $12.40, $5.40, $4.20; HARD CHASE, $8.00, $6.00; DEARZIN, $16.00.

FRED ALVA, first away, was given a breathing spell while leading going to the far turn, drew out and was kept to drive. HARD CHASE, hard ridden throughout, pressed the pacemaker all the way, but was held safe. DEARZIN closed with a belated rush. JOBAKHETA could not threaten. POSTPONEMENT had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:41½. Winner, L. Siegert's ch. g. (9), by Rockminster—Trappoid. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PORPHYRY	(Shanks)	117	8	8	6ʰ	4²	3⁸	2ʰ	1ⁿˢ	$3.70
TOASTMASTER	(O. Hernandez)	112	4	1	1½	1⁸	1⁶	1⁴	2ⁿˢ	4.10
ENERGETIC LADY	(Palumbo)	109	5	2	3¹	3½	2ʰ	3⁴	3³	1.80
PENANG	(Machado)	117	7	7	8	6²	6⁴	4¹½	4⁴	10.70
TUNEFUL	(J. Hernandez)	108	2	6	5¹	5²	5¹	6¹½	5⁸	8.60
LUKE PHANTOM	(Terhune)	109	1	3	2⁸	2¹	4¹	5ʰ	6¹½	26.40
BUSY TONY	(Cusimano)	107	3	4	4ʰ	8	7⁵	7¹⁰	7¹⁸	7.90
TOMS TIGRESS	(Slagle)	97	6	5	7⁴	7¹	8	8	8	61.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORPHYRY, $9.40, $4.40, $3.20; TOASTMASTER, $5.60, $3.40; ENERGETIC LADY, $3.40.

PORPHYRY, hard used to reach contention, was rated along with ENERGETIC LADY behind the pace of TOASTMASTER, came willingly under punishment in the stretch to be up in the concluding strides. TOASTMASTER drew out to a long lead, but faltered badly in the final sixteenth and just failed to last. ENERGETIC LADY, close up all the way, was caught between PORPHYRY and TOASTMASTER in the late stretch and Palumbo could not do the mount justice. PENANG closed well from a slow beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:11. Off at 6:13. Winner, H. R. Preck's b. m. (6), by Diapason—Theodosia. Trained by L. Jenkins. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 2:07 2-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY GLASGOW	(Root)	102	6	1	1⁶	1³	1³	1³	1¹½	$5.30
JIMMY D.	(Palumbo)	110	1	4	4¹	4²	3½	2½	2½	4.70
POST BRIGADE	(Smith)	113	4	3	5ʰ	5¹½	4³	3²	3³	1.00
GOLD STREAK	(Cusimano)	107	7	2	3⁶	3²	2¹	4⁸	4⁴	6.20
PAULINE H.	(J. Hernandez)	107	2	7	7	6⁶	6¹²	5⁴	5⁶	7.20
NEWAYGO	(Terhune)	107	3	5	2¹	2½	5ʰ	6	6	57.20
CHARLIE J. S.	(Tryon)	107	5	6	6³	7	7	Pulled up		68.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY GLASGOW, $12.60, $5.00, $2.80; JIMMY D., $5.20, $3.20; POST BRIGADE, $2.80.

LADY GLASGOW, going in improved form, opened a long lead in the opening half and held sway to the end. JIMMY D. moved up leaving the backstretch, but could not threaten. POST BRIGADE was forced to race wide. GOLD STREAK chased the pace and tired.

Suffolk Downs Results.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Beau Edwina, 112 (Longden) 24.20 10.60 6.80
Mary Elise, 112 (Howell)..... 14.00 11.20
Jamesville, 112 (Garner) 15.60
Cherry Can, Golden Thought, Traitress, Croonerette, Swift Flash, Consistent and Inactive also ran. Time, 1:02.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Catchall, 114 (Richards).. 9.40 5.20 3.80
Coya, 100 (Cooper) 5.40 4.00
Aileen C., 105 (Knapp) 4.40
Star Play, Masked Revue, Mannie and Diablerie also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jim John, 109 (E. Tucker) 16.80 6.80 4.20
Teeter Totter, 109 (C. Kamar).. 4.60 3.40
Vested Power, 109 (Barba)......... 3.60
Cabouse, Gramarye, Alice Byrd, Curb Bit, Scotch Queen and Broad Meadows also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
Black Mistress, 112 (Longden) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Lost Friend, 112 (Knapp)...... 7.60 4.00
Muggins, 112 (Luther) 4.00
Milk, Savings and Sweet As Sugar also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Massasoit Handicap; purse, $3,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Supply, 126 (Richards) 4.20 3.00 out
Go Quick, 103 (F. A. Smith) .... 3.80 out
Gallant Prince, 103 (Kopel) .... out
Dark Hope also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Framingham Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Wise Prince, 119 (Knott). 5.40 3.20 2.40
Liberal, 102 (Deering) 6.20 3.60
Polish Beau, 122 (Longden)......... 3.00
†Candy Prince, ‡Bachelor Dinner, Indomitable, Beaver Dam and ‡Civil War also ran. Time, 1:13.
†H. T. Archibald and F. Spatola entry.
‡Mrs. V. Wyse entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bye Bye Mary, 108 (May) 33.20 16.00 9.00
Flag of War, 109 (Knott)...... 17.80 11.80
Memphis Lass, 104 (Smith)......... 8.60
True Charm, Play Off, Eddie Wrack, Flowery Lady, Sweeperman, Lillian Z, Annarita, Madwind, Hazy Autumn also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Crowned Head, 118 (Longden) 5.80 3.00 2.80
Seawick, 108 (Kamar)......... 3.20 2.40
The Mauler, 111 (May).............. 3.20
Hickory Lad, Our Admiral also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Dashwood, 114 (Peters)..... 9-2 8-5 4-5
Rainland, 115 (Coffman)........ 5-1 5-2
Mazurka, 108 (Pichon) 1-1
Pert Laddie, Hypo, Ebony Parasol, Time Me and Blacksod also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; the White Plains Handicap, Class C; purse, $1,000, added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polycletus, 115 (Horn) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Laird, 106 (Manifold) 5-1 5-2
Bright Haven, 120 (Kurtsinger)......... 2-1
Sir Quest, Bonnie Lois, †Twice, Lord Tournament, High Gun, Weston, Wise Sister and †Highpool also ran. Time, 1:09.
†Howe Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; the Wakefield Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
Billionaire, 115 (Gilbert) .. 9-10 1-4 out
Maedec, 115 (Litzenberger) 2-1 7-10
Flying Trapeze, 116 (Peters) 1-3
Jungle Chase, †Top Radio and †Match Point also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Kai Mask, 110 (Dotter) 20-1 4-1 1-1
†Bogertin, 121 (Yager) .... 4-5 out
Speed, 110 (Hanford) .... out
Capuche and †Redley also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.
†James H. Logan entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; the Butler Handicap; urse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Good Gamble, 119 (Fallon). 7-2 4-5 1-6
Esposa, 97 (Kastner) .... 1-3 out
Split Second, 105 (Hanford)......... 1-5
Palma and †Scotch Bun also ran. Time, 1:58 1-5 (new track record).
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Concourse Handicap; purse, $1,000; added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Amagansett, 107 (Litzenberger) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Thorson, 114 (Renick) 3-1 8-5
Bootmaker, 108 (Gilbert) 1-2
Caught, Galoping On, Star Scout, Legionary and Conquer also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; the Tri-Borough Bridge; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fluty Lee, 111 (Gilbert) ... 11-5 4-5 1-3
Good Visibility, 95 (Hebert) 2-1 1-1
Fogarty, 111 (Anderson) 3-5
Yonkel, Silence III and Burnt Trail also ran. Time, 2:35 3-5 (new track record).

Good Gamble's Victory Sets New Mark

Vanderbilt's Horse Takes Butler Handicap to Win $9,975.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 11.—Good Gamble, 4-year-old filly owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, got her revenge today.

Beaten four lengths by Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa in the Empire City Handicap last week, Good Gamble turned the tables as she scored a clean-cut decision in the Butler Handicap of 1 3-16 miles at Empire City. Esposa was another three lengths in front of Split Second, from the King Ranch, with Vanderbilt's Scotch Bun and William Woodward's Palma bringing up the rear.

In winning the purse of $9,975 and paying her backers 7 to 2, Good Gamble hung up a new track record, stepping off the distance in 1:58 1-5 under the guidance of Lee (Skinny) Fallon. The old mark of 2:00 1-5 had stood since 1907, when it was made by Request under 97 pounds, 22 less than the Vanderbilt filly carried. The victory also gave the young sportsman his second straight success in the stake, Discovery having won the first running last year.

Good Gamble lost no time in asserting her superiority. The Vanderbilt pair broke flying, but Scotch Bun wilted fast, and Palma, third in the Empire City Handicap, took up the chase only to stop to last place after enjoying a brief stay in the runner-up position.

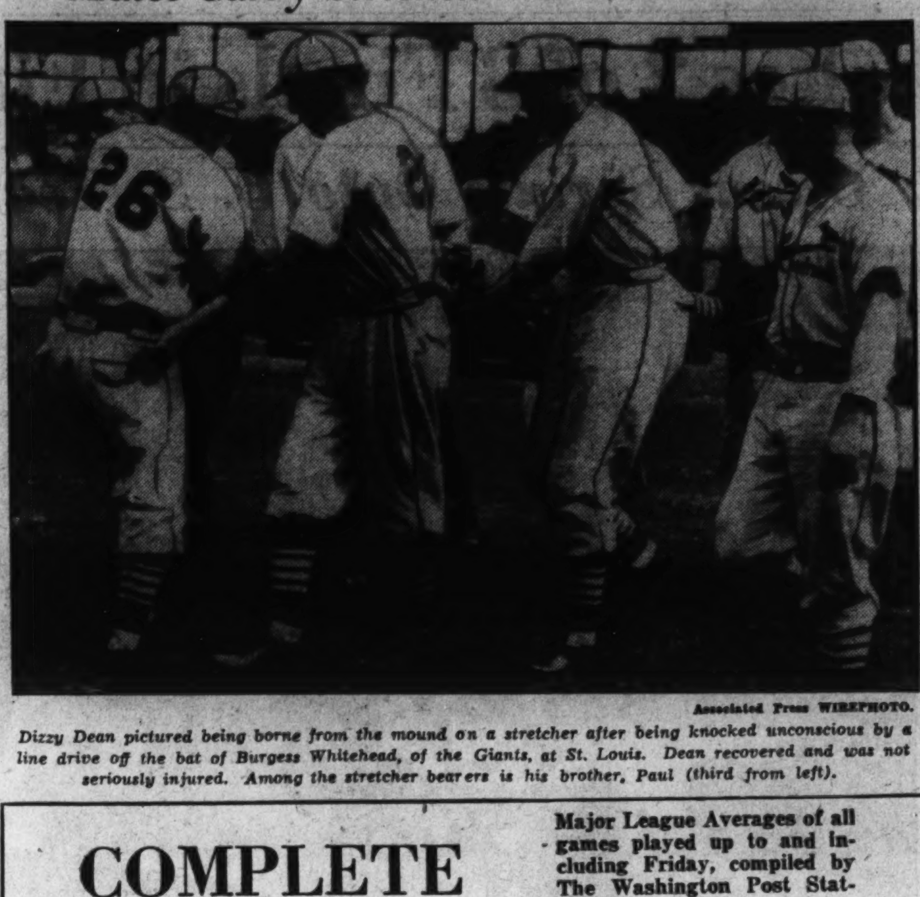
Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	*Idle Elf (Kamar)	110	15-1
7	*Montana (Bianco)	110	20-1
8	Ubald G. (Hanford)	115	3-1
1	Addis Ababa (Simmons)	115	2-1

Mates Carry Stricken Dean From Field



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Dizzy Dean pictured being borne from the mound on a stretcher after being knocked unconscious by a line drive off the bat of Burgess Whitehead, of the Giants, at St. Louis. Dean recovered and was not seriously injured. Among the stretcher bearers is his brother, Paul (third from left).

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
New York	76	2772	547	857	180	47	97	34	513	.309
Cleveland	79	2831	465	839	163	48	62	34	420	.296
Detroit	76	2739	492	810	160	32	49	28	449	.296
WASHINGTON	77	2722	428	788	141	46	22	51	379	.290
Boston	78	2693	439	776	152	36	50	28	400	.288
St. Louis	72	2563	392	730	149	37	34	25	372	.284
Chicago	75	2614	427	739	127	25	38	30	400	.283
Philadelphia	73	2525	331	652	108	37	35	19	301	.258

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Ruffing, New York	26	72	9	25	2	0	4	0	11	.347
Caldwell, St. Louis	19	18	3	6	1	0	1	0	5	.333
Kennedy, Chicago	17	55	5	15	3	0	0	1	5	.273
W. Ferrell, Boston	33	71	13	19	2	0	2	0	12	.268
Whitehead, Chicago	20	53	4	14	1	0	0	0	6	.264
APPLETON, WASH.	18	38	5	10	1	0	0	0	5	.263

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	77	2785	421	803	153	35	37	20	379	.288
Philadelphia	75	2692	392	773	128	27	60	26	373	.287
Chicago	73	2587	386	741	148	21	39	31	354	.286
St. Louis	76	2711	427	772	177	33	47	47	393	.285
Cincinnati	73	2618	389	730	114	41	46	41	359	.279
Boston	79	2799	366	779	123	25	35	11	345	.278
New York	75	2635	359	721	119	27	44	14	331	.274
Brooklyn	78	2731	278	694	119	19	17	24	251	.254

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Schott, Cincinnati	16	30	3	11	2	0	1	0	7	.367
Hallahan, Cincinnati	15	17	2	6	3	0	0	0	2	.353
Hollingsworth, Cin.	20	50	12	17	1	0	1	0	10	.340
Lucas, Pittsburgh	23	50	8	17	3	0	0	0	9	.340
Birkhofer, Pittsburgh	71	27	5	9	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Johnson, Philadelphia	24	23	0	7	1	0	0	0	2	.304
Stine, Cincinnati	19	23	1	7	1	0	0	0	4	.304

Dean Injured, But Cards Belt Giants, 9-3

Batted Ball Gives Hurler Brain Concussion, Arouses Mates.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 11.—A brain concussion from a batted ball stopped Dizzy Dean from winning his fifteenth victory today, but the injury only served to arouse the Cardinals into clubbing the New York Giants, 9 to 3.

A line drive from Burgess Whitehead's bat in the Sixth inning hit Dean on the right side of the head and sent him to a hospital. That started a Giant rally, good for two runs to tie up the game.

Up to that point the Cards had been finding Clyde Castleman tough to score on, but when they saw "Old Diz" carried from the field they went to town against Castleman and belted him from the mound with a six-run spree in their half of the sixth inning to sew up the game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,cf	4	2	4	1	T.Moore,cf.	4	2	6	0
W'head,2b.	4	1	2	2	S.M'rtin,2b	4	2	0	6
Ott,rf.....	4	1	2	0	JMartin,rf	4	2	3	0
Leiber,lf..	4	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	4	5	0
Leslie,1b..	3	0	5	1	Collins,1b..	3	1	9	0
Mayo,3b...	4	1	2	3	V.Davis,c..	2	0	3	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	2	D'ocher,ss.	3	1	0	0
Spencer,c.	1	0	1	1	G'baldi,3b.	0	0	0	1
Bartell,ss.	3	1	5	2	G'ert,3b,ss	4	1	1	2
Cas'man,p	2	0	0	0	J.Dean,p..	2	0	0	0
Smith,p...	0	0	0	1	Heusser,p..	2	1	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0					
*J.Moore..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	14	27	9
Gabler,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	13					

*Batted for Coffman in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
St. Louis .... 0 2 0 0 0 6 1 0 x—9

Runs—G. Davis, Whitehead, Ott, J. Martin (2), Medwick (2), Collins, V. Davis, Durocher, Gelbert, Heusser. Runs batted in—Collins, Durocher (4), Medwick (2), T. Moore, S. Martin, Whitehead, Leiber, Leslie. Two-base hits—G. Davis, Whitehead, Medwick, T. Moore, J. Martin, Ott. Three-base hits—Medwick, Collins, J. Martin. Home run—Durocher. Stolen base—J. Martin. Double plays—Mayo to Whitehead to Leslie, Bartell (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; New York, 4. First base on balls—Off Castleman, 1; off Smith, 1; off Gabler, 1; off J. Dean, 1. Struck out—By J. Dean, 2; by Castleman, 1; by Gable, 1. Hits—Off J. Dean, 4 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Heusser, 2 in 4 innings; off Castleman, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Smith, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Coffman, 2 in 1 inning; off Gabler, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Castleman (V. Davis). Winning pitcher—Heusser. Losing pitcher—Castleman. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Nation's Taste Is Hyde Park Winner

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 11.—Nation's Taste, given away by the Milky Way Farms stable in a contest and then bought back for $2,000, raced to victory in the Hyde Park stakes at Arlington Park this afternoon. Nation's Taste conquered Hal Price Headley's Apogee by a head before a crowd of 25,000. It was the fourth win for the contest horse in seven starts and the victory was worth $5,800.

Fiften 2-year-olds went to the post for the Hyde Park stakes with Miss Dolphin ruling favorite over the Headley entry. The start was delayed for 6½ minutes, but when the break came it was a ragged one and Jockey Alf Robertson on Nation's Taste was most alert. He had the Milky Way youngster off in front with Apogee second. The two never were far apart during the 5½ furlong journey and neither was ever in danger from the rest of the field.

Racing Selections

ARLINGTON.
(Fast track.)
1—Golden X., Wagwood, Highman.
2—Ceilaigh, Undated, Animosity.
3—Cherry Time, Ep, Tracker.
4—Phalasan, Stairs, Virginia J.
5—Masterpiece, Gyral, Irish Ford.
6—Jaber, Our Reigh, Imperial Bee.
7—Miss Twinkle, Red Neck, Tornillo.
8—Mareve, Uncommon Gold, Charlie Chan.
Best bet—Phalasan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

EMPIRE.
(Fast track.)
1—Ethel's Choice, Nebraska City, Exhort.
2—Lord Tournament, Pelwyn, Aroused.
3—Zor, Brogue, War Minstrel.
4—Sation, Deduce, Miss Merriment.
5—Watch Him, Wise Advocate, Miss Rainbow.
6—Wiggle In, Phrixius, Bud Brown.
Best bet—Lord Tournament.
—Louisville Times (AP).

SUFFOLK.
(Sloppy track.)
1—Geologist, Addis Ababa, Moonburn.
2—Dean Swift, Freedrick, Starogan.
3—Jubilee Jim, Wise King, Krona.
4—Genaibi, Banjorine, Suncrax.
5—Mountain Man, Whipper Cracker, Miss Purray.
6—Squawker, Be Just, Fes.
7—Allenfern, Below Cost, Sun Abbot.
8—Flaxen, Rutland, Palatine.
Best bet—Allenfern.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Ethels Choice 107	5 Squaw Girl... 105
2 *Doris Ra'sden 100	6 Totanical 112
3 Thomas C..... 112	7 Nebraska City. 112
4 *Silver Palm.. 107	8 Exhort 112

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden Lyre.. 105	6 *Open Range. 117
2 †Aroused 104	7 †Again 102
3 *Power Plant.. 99	8 Some Good.... 114
4 *Pelwyn 107	9 *She Knows... 102
5 *Lord T'ament 112	

†Howe Stable, Mrs. Deering Howe entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; maidens; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Ucanmaykit .. 116	7 *Zor 111
2 Gen. Markham 116	8 Gurkha 116
3 Brogue 116	9 War Minstrel. 116
4 Jackinthebox. 116	10 Pay Check.... 116
5 Carlovinian... 116	11 *Townsman.. 111
6 Merge 116	12 Tedious 116

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; the Lenox Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss M'riment 112	3 Balkan Land... 95
2 Sation 135	4 Deduce 103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hoops 113	4 *Watch Him.. 113
2 *Wise Adv'cate 107	5 *Miss Rainbow 108
3 Headin Home. 112	6 Hermie Roy... 118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 †*Phrixus 105	5 *Ironbound ... 104
2 Majority Rule. 114	6 *Wiggle In.... 116
3 Naughty Curl. 104	7 *Nightmare ... 102
4 *Ruffy 112	8 †*Bud Brown.. 108

†B. G. Ruth-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

CAMEO THEATRE
34th St. & R. I. Ave. N.E.
Mt. Rainier, Md.—Gr. 2346
Held Over Second Week
SCHMELING—LOUIS
Fight Film
Plus Regular Feature Picture
Today—Robt. Taylor—Janet Gaynor
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
Continuous 2 P. M. to Midnight
Fight Films at 4, 6:20, 9, 11 P. M.

Knockout Predicted in Delaney-Everett Fight Here Tomorrow

Rivals Boast Powerful Rights

Betting Is Even on Battle Long Awaited; Howell Shows on Card.

A long-awaited local heavyweight natural will occupy the spotlight at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night as Al Delaney and Buck Everett go to the bat against each other for a maximum of 10 rounds.

The boys are practically even money in the betting and about the same odds prevail that the contest will end in a knockout, one way or another, before the scheduled distance.

The bout first began to get hot when Delaney required less than two rounds to stop the same Bob Godwin who a few months before had defeated Everett. Feeling the contest was too important for an indoor show, Manager Jimmy Irwin, who pulls the strings on Everett, held off during the winter, but was all set to take the contest early in the summer.

Buck himself caused the next delay in bringing him together with Delaney. In a bit of wrestling in the gymnasium, Everett injured his shoulder so severely he was on the sidelines for several months. Delaney will be his first fight since the injury.

While Everett was working elsewhere in the winter and recovering from the injury, Delaney steadily advanced to a commanding position among local heavies. In rapid succession he followed his Godwin victory with wins over Billy Ketchell, Terry Mitchell, Joe Lipps, Billy Nichy and Charley Massare. On three of those occasions, Delaney sold out Turner's Arena.

Everett gave Steve Dudas, one of Delaney's few conquerors, a severe lacing at the old Riding and Hunt Club, to further complicate trying to figure out the impending bout on form.

More new faces will pop into the picture on the preliminary card. In a six-round semifinal, Mello Bettina, Buzzer Ryan's new middleweight find, will be unveiled against Charley Loughran, who held Ben Brown to a draw. Charley, incidentally, is a brother of the famed Tommy Loughran, who has imparted much of his boxing skill to the youngster.

Stanford Carrier, the local welterweight, will show against Frankie Cavanna, another newcomer, in another six. In yet another six-rounder, Doug Swetnam will swap swats with Tony Stanzey. A four between Wild William Howell and Battling Untz will open the show.

Culpeper Wins, Boosts Valley Loop Lead

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 11—The Culpeper A. C. stretched its lead in the Valley League to a full game and a half here today by nosing out Harrisonburg, 1 to 0. Harrisonburg, in second place, has one more game to play before the close of the first half, July 15, and Culpeper has three more contests. If Culpeper drops all three and Harrisonburg wins its one game, Harrisonburg will be the first-half champion.

Har'burg.	AB	H	O	A	Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A
Baker,ss..	3	0	1	6	C'pbell,cf..	4	0	3	0
B.Huf'n,rf.	4	2	3	0	Marable,2b	4	0	2	3
Ig'siak,1b.	3	0	8	1	Bair,c....	4	2	7	1
Lowery,3b.	3	0	1	1	Meth'ny,lf.	4	0	2	0
S.Huf'n,cf	4	1	2	0	Fischer,1b.	4	2	10	1
Warren,c..	4	1	5	1	Wheeler,3b.	2	1	0	1
McGee,lf..	4	2	1	0	H'ries,ss...	3	0	1	2
Garl'nd,2b	4	0	3	0	Spencer,rf.	3	1	1	0
Hudson,p.	3	0	0	0	Musser,p...	3	0	1	1
Totals..32		6	24	9	Totals..31		6	27	9

Harrisonburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Culpeper .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1

Run—Metheny. Errors—Ignaisiak, Humphries. Two-base hits—B. Huffman, Fischer. Three-base hit—Fischer. Left on bases—Culpeper, 8; Harrisonburg, 7. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 1; off Musser, 2. Double play—Marable to Humphries to Fischer. First base on errors—Culpeper, 1; Harrisonburg, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 4; by Musser, 7. Earned run—Culpeper; 1. Umpires—Phaup and Colvin.

Pennsylvania Team Takes Rifle Tourney

Indiana, Pa., July 11 (AP).—A Pennsylvania ten-man team captained by Miss Margaret Marky, of Munhall, defeated today an Ontario team headed by Maj. J. J. Watson, of Toronto, in the shoulder-to-shoulder team match of the second annual international rifle tournament.

The score was Pennsylvania 3,807; Ontario, 3,878, with each contestant firing 20 shots at a distance of 50 meters.

Ayres Shoots Deuce At Congressional Club

Norman Ayres owed his 79 yesterday at Congressional Country Club to a spectacular eagle deuce on 370-yard sixteenth hole while playing with C. H. McLean, Fred Newland and C. B. Pennybaker. Ayres holed out a full niblick shot.

Dr. R. E. Keilty scored a 34 on the incoming nine, and Jim Maloney covered the 18 holes in 77.

Fight Movie at Cameo.

Official motion pictures of the Schmeling-Louis bout will be held over at the Cameo Theater, Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, Mount Rainier, Md., it is announced by Sidney B. Lust.

The Cameo will double feature the fight film all the coming week, running continuously daily from 2 p. m. to midnight.

Post Association Week-Day Leagues

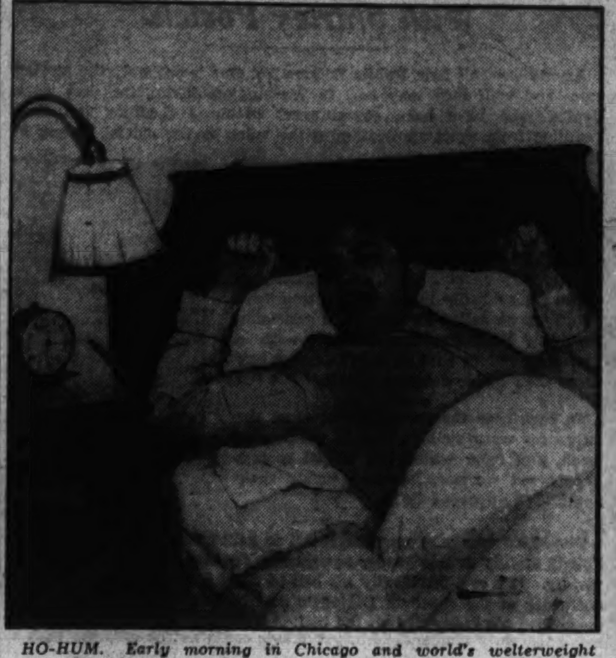
BANKERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust..	3	0	1.000
W. B. Hibbs	2	0	1.000
Riggs	2	0	1.000
American Security	1	0	1.000
Metropolitan	0	2	.000
Union Trust	0	2	.000
City Bank	0	2	.000
Hamilton	0	2	.000

FEDERAL A. A. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Federal Comm.	2	1	.667
G. P. O. Federals	2	1	.667
Interstate	1	1	.500
Prec. Div.	0	2	.000

A Routine Day With Champion Barney Ross as He Prepares to Fight Champion Phil Furr



HO-HUM. Early morning in Chicago and world's welterweight champion Barney Ross rises and prepares to shine as he trains for his bout with District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr at Griffith Stadium July 22.

WORK. Barney does some roadwork behind a lawnmower, just to make it harder and later in the day takes it out on the light bag in the gymnasium. He has been at this sort of thing for a week now getting ready for Furr.

PLEASURE. Night—and the ruler of the 147-pound division forgets the impending fight and studies the angles of something else, a billiard game. Barney is one of the best billiardists in the boxing game.

Champions Feature Ross-Furr Program

By Bill McCormick.

By Bill McCormick.

With the outstanding talent signed, sealed and ready to deliver, nothing now remains but to iron out a few wrinkles and wait for the big three-star show of champions which will bring to the ring at Griffith Stadium, July 22, World Welterweight Champion Barney Ross, District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr and Champion of All Champions Jack Dempsey.

Champions Ross and Furr will indulge in a fisticuffing contest scheduled for 10 rounds which has evoked unprecedented interest. All-time Champion Dempsey will act as third man in the ring in the interests of adding even more color to the card and for the edification of the record crowd which seems destined to turn out for the powerful program of punch.

The big contest, which brings Ross to Washington for the first time—in fact brings him outside of New York in the East and marks his first appearance in the South excepting for a Miami bout—was arranged by Matchmaker Goldie Turner for the benefit of a summer camp fund for underprivileged children. The fund is being sponsored by The Washington Post and will be administered by the Allied Council of Social Agencies.

Ross is receiving a guarantee of $5,000 with an optional 35 per cent of gross gate receipts. Furr is working on a flat guarantee, amount not divulged. Dempsey is receiving $1,500 for his services.

Tremendous interest is indicated in the contest by the large number of reservations which already have been made for the bout more than a week before fight night. Tickets are being ordered in blocks of 20, 30, 40 and more. Richmond alone has requested 50 tickets as a starter, and an office to be opened in Baltimore is expected to do a land-office business as the Oriole City's large Jewish population is greatly interested in the Jewish champion, Ross.

Ross Here Early.

The world champion is expected to arrive in Washington next Tuesday to apply the finishing touches to his training seige. Never far from top condition, Ross nevertheless has been working for this bout as hard as he did when he won the title from Jimmy McLarnin.

Rumors of Furr's prowess as a puncher have penetrated the Ross camp in Chicago, spurring the champion to tremendous efforts to whip himself into his finest fighting fettle.

"When facing a stiff puncher one must always be in top condition," Ross explained by long-distance phone yesterday as the question of a training site was discussed. "Sometimes physical condition will help a man get off the floor after a punch that would have kept him down for the full count were he not in shape. You can bet I'll be at my best for this Furr, as I understand he is just about as good a right-hand puncher as there is at the weight today."

Arrangements will be made to open an outdoor training camp for the champion—perhaps for both fighters—with facilities for working inside in case of rain. A definite site has not yet been decided upon.

Reservations for the contest are being accepted through Turner's ticket office, Annapolis Hotel, phone NAtional 9220 or MEtropolitan 3526, or at Goldie Ahearn's, Ninth and E streets northwest, phone MEtropolitan 6367.

The tickets will be placed on sale early this week. They are scaled at 4.60 for ringsides.; $3.45 boxes; $3.45 ringside elevation; $2.30 reserved and $1.15 general admission.

Eldridge Leader In Outboard Field

Geneva, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Marshall H. Eldridge, East Weymouth, Mass., professional outboard motorboat driver, scored 1,600 points today to lead the field at the end of the first day's racing in the ninth annual Geneva-on-Seneca-Lake powerboat regatta.

Eldridge, a pioneer in the outboard game, scored four first places to lead in the contest for the New York State championship to be decided in Sunday's races.

Paul B. Sawyer, jr., of Pocono Lake, Pa., an amateur pilot, was in second place with 1,400 points. Gar Wood, jr., son of the famous speedboat driver, stood third in the amateur division with 1,325 points. J. C. Walier, jr., of Syracuse, present holder of the New York State championship, was fourth with 729 points. Walier made a last-minute appearance at the races, decided to defend his title, borrowed a boat and entered all four classes.

Devonshire Track Goes Co-operative

Windsor, Ontario, July 11 (AP).—Operation of Devonshire Park race track on a co-operative basis for the remainder of the 10-day meeting, which started Wednesday, was announced today by Manager Bill Woollatt. The meeting originally was scheduled to close today due to poor financial support.

Starting with Monday's card, horsemen, mutuel men and other track employees will work with Woollatt on a co-operative basis. Purses and wages will be determined by the gate receipts and the track's share of the pari-mutuel play.

Fort Stevens Wins.

Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion defeated Home Theater, 5 to 1 yesterday. This afternoon Fort Stevens will meet the Kenneth Nash Post at West Potomac.

Fort Hmphreys Blasted.

Naval Air	AB	H	O	A	Ft. H'ries.	AB	H	O	A
Michner,cf	5	0	1	0	Smith,lf...	3	1	3	0
B'gham,1b	4	0	9	0	Osb'ne,2b..	4	0	2	0
Goon,2b...	4	2	1	1	W'iams,rf..	2	0	0	0
C'dwell,c..	5	2	3	1	Kish,ss....	4	0	3	2
Hall,ss....	4	1	1	3	K'inski,p..	3	1	1	5
Botzko,p...	4	1	2	4	And'son,c..	4	0	0	0
Owens,lf..	4	1	0	0	Cappe,1b..	3	1	8	0
McI'tyre,rf	2	0	0	0	Marble,3b..	3	1	3	1
King,3b...	4	1	2	2	D'linger,cf.	3	0	2	0
Schwamp..	1	1	0	0	Kafka,1b..	1	0	2	1
Newman..	1	1	0	0	Linski....	1	0	0	0
Totals..38		10	27	11	Totals..31		4	24	9

Naval Air Station. 0 4 0 0 1 0 6 1 x—12
Fort Humphreys .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Runs—Cappe, Michner, Goon (2), Cardwell, Hall (3), Botzke, Owens (2), King (2). Errors—Bingham, Goon (2), Osborne, Williams (2), Kinchinski, Marble (3). Two-base hit—Smith. Three-base hit—Owens.

Columbian Leagues.

Yesterday's Results.

Kennedy Service Station, 7; Bennings A. C., 7.

Mohawks, 11; Lyon Village, 6.

Winchester Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Hack Wilson's Martinsburg Blue Sox, who won the first game of the season on the local field, will provide the Winchester Park team an opportunity to even the count tomorrow when it comes here for another game. Duff, ace hurler for the locals, is expected to be Manager Sandy Baker's choice.

Owens Wins Two Trials

Continued from Page 1.

long stride, eating up at least four yards with each step and winning easily. Eastman not only was unable to match Woodruff's finish, trailing the winner by six yards, but he was beaten out for second place by Abe Rosenkrantz, of Michigan Normal, by a stride. Marmaduke Hobbs, of Indiana was the fourth qualifier in this heat.

The second heat of the 800 went to Southern California's Ross Bush, who led most of the way and stood off Chuck Hornbostel's closing rush to win by two yards in 1:51.8, with Harry Williamson, of North Carolina third and Charle Beetham, Ohio State's national champion, a surprisingly hard-pressed fourth.

Negros Take Broad Jump.

Negro athletes were one-two in the broad jump final as well as the 100-meter dash as Owens set the pace in both events. The Ohio State star took only two jumps, clearing 25 feet 7½ inches on his first try and then calling it a day with his winning mark of 25 feet 10¾ inches. John Brooks, former University of Chicago Negro, cleared 25 feet 3⅜ inches to finish second.

Robert Clark of the San Francisco Olympic Club, gained third place in the broad jump in his final effort, measuring 25 feet 2¾ inches, but promptly notified the Olympic committee that he was ready to withdraw from the individual event inasmuch as he has already clinched an Olympic berth in the decathlon. Thus Kermit King, a New York Negro competing for Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers College, probably will make the trip. King was fourth, with 24 feet 11½ inches, and would automatically qualify if Clark's withdrawal is accepted.

Qualifying trials in six events, paving the way for finals tomorrow in a total of 14 individual specialties, were marked by a series of upsets, apart from the elimination of Eulace Peacock, Temple University Negro, in both the 100 meters and broad jump competition.

Peacock, 1935 national champion and erstwhile conqueror of Owens, failed to come back after being given special permission to enter the final trials. Still handicapped by a pulled leg tendon, he ran seventh and last in his one attempt at the 100, then cleared only 23 feet 3 inches in the broad jump.

Two Olympic champions of 1932 also fell by the wayside. Eddie Gordon, jr., former University of Iowa Negro who won the broad jump at Los Angeles, barely cleared 24 feet and was sixth. John Anderson, of the New York A. C., just out of a hospital and recuperating from an attack of grip, saw his chances of defending the discus title fade quickly. Anderson's best throw measured only 138 feet feet 11¾ inches and he finished eighth in a field of nine.

Footing Is Bad.

The discus tossers, as well as the shotputters, competed under conditions that found them far off form and complaining as bitterly about the footing as spectators were about the generally confusing conduct of the meet. Gordon Dunn, qualifying in both weight events for tomorrow's finals, topped the discus throwers at 157 feet 7½ inches. In the shotput the two favorites, record-holding Jack Torrance, of Baton Rouge, La., and Jimmy Zaitz, of Boston, barely qualified as Sam Francis, University of Nebraska, achieved 50 feet 4 inches, to lead the field.

Torrance was fifth with 49 feet 3¾ inches while Zaitz just managed to squeeze into the final with a mark of 48 feet 9¾ inches. These marks were little short of ridiculous in a specialty for which Torrance holds the world record at 57 feet 1 inch.

The casualties were heavier in the javelin in which two prime favorites, John Mottram, of the Olympic Club, national champion, and his clubmate, Bob Parke, both fell short of 200 feet and failed to qualify. Parke has thrown the spear over 222 feet this year.

Although still far off his record-breaking form of last winter, Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien assured himself a trip to Berlin, as a relay runner, by struggling home to gain the seventh and last qualifying place for the final of the 400-meter run. Unless there is an official change of heart, all seven finalists will go to Berlin—the first three in tomorrow's final as entries in the individual 400-meter run and the remaining four as members of the 1,600-meter relay team.

Forrest Towns, University of Georgia's sensational timber topper, demonstrated his class by overcoming a poor start to win his heat of the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.3 seconds, one-tenth under the Olympic record, but not quite up to the world record-smashing display the Southerner has given previously. Towns finished a good yard ahead of Fritz Pollard, jr., Negro star from the University of North Dakota and son of the old-time Brown University football half back.

The crowd, irritated by delays and failures of the public address system to function, repeatedly booed the officials, cheered when one of them almost was hit by a wayward javelin, and voiced further displeasure at the decision to cancel qualifying trials in the 1,500-meter run or the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Newspapermen invaded the infield to obtain accurate information on what was happening in most events, so completely demoralized was the set-up for supplying facts and figures on the tryouts.

The 1,500-meter runners, including Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke and Archie San Romani, were on their marks ready for the starter's gun, when a sudden decision was made to put the entire event off. With only a dozen entries showing up, it was agreed to run the 1,500 in one final heat tomorrow. The steeplechase, in which Harold Manning, Joe McCluskey and Glen Dawson stand out, also will be run as a final on the closing program.

100-meter final—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Club; third, Frank Wykoff, Carpenteria, Calif.; fourth, Foy Draper, Southern California; fifth, Marty Glickman, New York; sixth, Sam Stoller, Michigan; seventh, Mack Robinson, Pasadena, California Junior College. Time, 10.4.

400 meters (first three in each heat and fastest fourth qualify).

First heat—Won by Archie Williams, California; second, Alfred Fitch, Southern California; third, Robert Young, University of California at Los Angeles; fourth, Edward O'Brien, New York A. C.; fifth, Richard Gill, Boston College; sixth, James Cassin, Southern California; seventh, George Arnold, New York. Time, 46.7.

Second heat—Won by James Luvalle, Los Angeles; second, Harold Smallwood, Southern California; third, Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist; fourth, Jack Weirshauser, Stanford; fifth, John Hoffstetter, New York A. C.; sixth, Erwin Miller, Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College; seventh, John Wolff, New York A. C. Time, 47.3. (O'Brien fastest fourth, 47.6.)

400-meter hurdles (trial heats: First three in each heat and fastest fourth qualify).

First heat—Won by Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State; second, Robert Osgood, University of Michigan; third, James Hucker, New York A. C.; fourth, Estel Johnson, Southern California; fifth, John Borican, Bridgeton, N. J.; sixth, William Schuhle, jr., Washington and Lee. Time, 52.9.

Second heat—Won by Dale Schofield, Brigham Young; second, Joseph Patterson, Navy; third, Philip Doherty, Evanston, Ill.; fourth, Lorin Benke, University of Washington; fifth, Ben Stout, Ball State Teachers College, Ind.; sixth, Oliver Duggins, Evanston, Ill.; seventh, Herman Nelson, University of Oklahoma. Time, 52.8.

110-meter hurdles (first three in each heat qualify; fourth, fifth and sixth in each heat to run special).

First heat—Won by Forrest Towns, Georgia; second, Fritz Pollard, jr., University of North Dakota; third, Leroy Kirkpatrick, Olympic Club, San Francisco; fourth, Johnny Morriss, New Orleans; fifth, Phil Good, Bowdoin; sixth, Phil Cope, Denver; seventh, Arthur Morgan, University of Washington. Time, 14.3.

Second heat—Won by Roy Staley, Southern California; second, Al Moreau, Opelousas, La.; third, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; fourth, Sam Klopstock, Stanford; fifth, Harvey Woodstra, Grand Rapids, Mich.; sixth, Dan Caldemeyer, Indiana. Time, 14.7.

110-meter hurdles (extra heat for fourth, fifth and sixth finishers).

Won by Phil Good, Bowdoin; second, Phil Cope, Denver; third, Johnny Morriss, New Orleans; fourth, Sam Klopstock, Stanford; fifth, Dan Caldemeyer, University of Indiana; sixth, Harvey Woodstra, Grand Rapids, Mich. Time, 14.5.

800 meters (first four finishers in each heat qualify for final):

First heat—Won by John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh; second, Abraham Rosenkrantz, Michigan State Normal College; third, Ben Eastman, San Francisco Olympic Club; fourth, Marmaduke Hobbs, Indiana; fifth, Louis Burns, Manhattan College; sixth, James Miller, Los Angeles. Time, 1:49.9.

Second heat—Won by Ross Bush, Southern California; second, Charles Hornbostel, Bloomington, Ind.; third, Harry Williamson, Chapel Hill, N. C.; fourth, Charles Beetham, Ohio State University; fifth, John Graves, Iowa University; sixth, Howard Borck, New York; seventh, William Gill, Fresno, Calif., State College. Time, 1:51.8.

Broad Jump (final)—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State, 25 feet 10¾ inches; second, John Brooks, Chicago, 25 feet 3⅜ inches; third, Robert Clark, San Francisco Olympic Club, 25 feet 2¾ inches; fourth, Kermit King, Kansas State Teachers, 24 feet 11½ inches; fifth, Albert Olson, Los Angeles, 24 feet 8¾ inches; sixth, Eddie Gordon, jr., Iowa City, 24 feet ¼ inch; seventh, Moncure Little, Norfolk, Va., 23 feet 7¼ inches; eighth, Richard Brunton, University of Illinois, 23 feet 3¾ inches; ninth, Eulace Peacock, Temple University, 23 feet 3 inches; tenth, William Packert, Princeton, 22 feet 6⅛ inches; eleventh, George Hansert, Cleveland A. C., 21 feet 6¼ inches.

Hammer throw (final)—Won by Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., 171 feet 11½ inches; second, William Rowe, Rhode Island State College, 171 feet 9½ inches; third, Donald Favor, Portland, Me., 167 feet 6 inches; fourth, Chester Cruickshank, Denver A. C., 166 feet 10⅝ inches; fifth, Peter Zaremba, New York A. C., 165 4½ inches; sixth, Irving Folwartschny, Rhode Island State College, 157 feet 3⅛ inches; seventh, Anton Kishon, Bates College, 156 feet 1¼ inches; eighth, John McLaughry, Providence, 154 feet 7 inches; ninth, Louis Lepis, New York A. C., 152 feet 8⅞ inches; tenth, Gantt Miller, Chicago, 152 feet 8½ inches; eleventh, Larry Johnson, Brunswick, Me., 149 feet ½ inch.

Shot Put—(First six qualify for final)—First, Sam Francis, Nebraska University, 50 feet 4 inches; second, James Reynolds, Stanford, 49 feet 10⅝ inches; third, Gordon Dunn, San Francisco Olympic Club, 49 feet 8 inches; fourth, Elwynn Dees, Lawrence, Kans., 49 feet 4⅝ inches; fifth, Jack Torrance, Louisiana State, 49 feet 3¾ inches; sixth, Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College, 48 feet 9¾ inches; seventh, Ray Allee, San Francisco Olympic Club, 48 feet 6 inches; eighth, George Mackey, University of California, 47 feet 4¾ inches; ninth, Daniel Taylor, Columbia University, 47 feet 4⅛ inches; tenth, Walter Grammais, New Haven, Conn., 46 feet 3⅝ inches; elevthn, Francis Ryan, New York A. C., 45 feet 8¼ inches; twelfth, Edward Swenson, Boston, 40 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin throw (first six qualify for final)—Won by Lee Bartlett, Detroit, 223 feet 3¼ inches; second, Malcolm Metcalf, Los Angeles, 215 feet 2¾ inches; third, Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons University (Texas), 213 feet 11 inches); fourth, Bob Peoples, St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., 211 feet; fifth, Ralston LeGore, LeGore, Md., 205 feet 4 inches; sixth, Clarence Rowland, San Francisco Olympic Club, 202 feet 8¾ inches.

Discus throw (first six qualify for final)—First, Gordon Dunn, San Francisco Olympic Club, 157 feet 7½ inches; second, Ken Carpenter, Southern California, 152 feet 11⅜ inches; third, Paul Halleck, Ohio University, 149 feet 7½ inches; fourth, Walter Wood, jr., Newark (N. J.) A. C., 148 feet 6¾ inches; fifth, Philip Levy, Stanford University, 146 feet 7⅞ inches; sixth, Hugh Cannon, Brigham Young University, 141 feet 9⅛ inches; seventh, Archie Harris, Ocean City, N. J., 141 feet 2 inches; eighth, John Anderson, New York A. C., 138 feet 11¾ inches; ninth, Adrian Davis, Compton (Calif.) Junior College, 132 feet 5⅛ inches.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

The coming contest between World Welterweight Champion Barney Ross and District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr offers so many things to settle that it is almost impossible to list them all in one column, let alone try to figure out the answers.

Just a few of the points that should be clarified when the local pride and the best fighter in the ring today step through the ropes at Griffith Stadium on the night of July 22 come to mind at the moment.

The first, and perhaps most important, point that should be settled is: How good is Phil Furr? The local welterweight light has looked great against some pretty high-class opposition, but this fight will definitely classify him.

If Ross makes short shrift of the District champion, then Phil is just another welterweight. If Furr flattens the world champion or batters him about to take a decision, then our Phillip will immediately be established as some shucks in the prize ring.

Furr himself is supremely confident—and his confidence is not bluster or braggadocio, but is based on an honest opinion and belief that he can pull a Max Schmeling on the supreme ruler of the 147-pound division. Only yesterday he demonstrated this confidence in an amusing manner.

"Look," he insisted as he swaggered into the Shirte Shoppe of Mons. Goldie Ahearn, who arranged the delectable bit of fistiscuffing. "Look, you're payin' this guy Ross $5,000 to fight me, aren't you? All right, the next time you'll pay me the $5,000."

Just what chance Furr has of making good on his boasts is a question the writer will attempt to answer later in the week, after seeing Phillip as he nears his physical peak.

Another question that will be answered for the benefit of Washingtonians is: Just how marvelous is Barney Ross? The writer thinks Ross is the best fighter in the ring today and one of the greatest fighters of all time.

Ross Greatest.

Before Joe Louis went down before Max Schmeling, we rated the Brown Bomber as the greatest fighter in the ring, mainly because he was a heavyweight. At that time Ross generally was considered the second greatest fighter of the generation. Louis was put to the test—and failed to pass. Ross has passed every conceivable test the ring has to offer with flying colors. He has no weaknesses such as led to the downfall of Jarring Joe.

Furr will test him, make no mistake about that. Phillip is a very good catcher who never has been knocked off his feet, let alone knocked out. As long as he's right-side up, he's a dangerous person. He has added to his right-hand punch, which no less an authority than our colleague, Dick McCann, thinks is the hardest wallop in the division, a pretty stiff left hook, which makes him a double-threat man.

There are numerous other problems to be worked out in the ring in this fight. What with those problems to be solved publicly, plus the natural interest in seeing a great champion in action, plus the desire some people have to see Furr flattened, plus the desire still others have to see Phillip flatten the crown-wearer, it looks as though a very gala evening is not far in the offing.

Where's Gentleman Gene?

What with Mr. Jack Dempsey refereeing the Ross-Furr fuss, wouldn't it be a grand thing if Mr. Gene Tunney could be persuaded to make an appearance as a judge in this important contest? With the kind permission of the District Boxing Commission, of course, such a setup would be very interesting, indeed.

While such an arrangement, if it could be made, would be solely for the purpose of adding color to the already rainbow-hued program, it probably would prove a very satisfactory arrangement to the Ross factions.

Frankly, those who pull the strings on Ross are a bit worried about the fight. Their worry is natural enough. It is caused by their unfamiliarity with the setup here in Washington. You know, and I know and everyone else knows that we have perhaps the most efficient, certainly the most honest group of officials in the country.

The Ross handlers do not know this. All they want is a fair shake for their champion and we know they will get it. Because they don't know a soul connected with the official end of the business her, the Ross handlers are naturally worried no end. Under the circumstances, the use of Tunney or anyone else of prominence they know or have heard of, would be a very welcome thing to them, even though the gesture were made only for the purpose of creating greater interest—if that is possible in this already red-hot match.

Between Rounds.

Phil Furr is really an Irishman . . . he has been billed as a German, as a Dutchman and goodness knows what all, but his parents were Irish . . . and Phil is a native Washingtonian . . . he was born in Foggy Bottom . . . and says he has as much right to be referred to as the Foggy Bottom Irishman as does Marty Gallagher . . . It is about time for the colorful local welterweight to break into the public prints again . . . with clock-like regularity, Phil gets himself into something or the other that makes news not related to the fight game . . . it is such color that has helped earn him his large following . . . Barney Ross' father was killed by holdup men right before the eyes of Barney, who was then only a small lad . . . the little Jewish boy literally worships his mother . . . and that's not a pose with him . . . he turns over most of his earnings to mama, takes her everywhere and is more proud of her than of anything else in the world . . . he particularly likes to have friends sample mama's cooking . . . Barney thinks she is the best cook in the world when it comes to preparing Kosher food.

Managoff Receives Another Chance at Dusek on Thursday

Mamma! Those men are here again.

Ivan Managoff and Ernie Dusek, who slapped each other silly last week, will be brought back in an alleged wrestling match which will feature a five-star program at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night.

A storm of protest followed Ernie's victory over Ivan in their last engagement. It seems that Referee Cyclone Burns stuck his head between the wrestlers in such a manner that the reflection from his bald pate blinded Managoff, or something, long enough for poor Ivan to be pinned.

Managoff climaxed the proceedings with an impassioned plea for justice from the ring, delivered amidst the cheers and huzzahs of the populace. Public protesting proving of no avail, Managoff next laid seige on the office of Promoter Joe Turner, or so we are told, and demanded a return bout.

Turner was willing, but—again so we are told—was unable to sign Dusek until after he had refused him payment for last week's services until he signed.

Four 30-minute matches will bring together Abe Coleman against Cliff Olson, Hank Barber with Jim Wallis, George Wilcheski and Little Beaver and Henry Piers vs. Tex Morgan.

International Horse Show Honors Taken by Irishmen

By the Associated Press.

Lucerne, July 11.—The Irish Free State won the Prize of Nations Trophy in the international horse show for the third straight year today as the United States Olympic equestrian team finished third behind the French.

The Irish team, with Commander O'Dwyer up on Glontars, Lieut. E. Neylan riding Limerick Lace and Capt. Dan Corry piloting Red Hat, was charged with only 59¾ faults. Red Hat and Limerick Lace gave the best performances, making only 14¼ and 14½ faults, respectively.

In finishing second, the French team was charged with 79¾ faults, while the United States piled up 82¼.

Capt. Earl Thomson, riding Masquerader, and Maj. W. B. Bradford, up on Don, gave fine displays of jumping, but Dakota, usually a steady horse, ridden by Capt. Carl Raguse, piled through the obstacles until he had been charged with 44 faults. Masquerader made only 15¼ and Don, 23.

With Capt. Corry in the saddle, Glontars won the Meggenhorn prize, decided on a handicap basis. The Irish army officer sent his mount over the course in one minutes three-fifths second and was not charged with any faults. Capt. Raguse, ridding Ugly, finished fourth. He also gave perfect exhibition in jumping but the time was 1:07 2-5.

Baltimore Man Is Fourth In London Run

Albert Dengis Lone U. S. Entry; Lovelock Is Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 11.—Stanley Wooderson, England's chief hope for the Olympic 1,500-meter championship, once again demonstrated his mastery over New Zealand's Jack Lovelock today.

Before a crowd of 50,000, largest in London's track and field history since the 1908 Olympics, Wooderson beat the great New Zealander by a yard in the mile run of the British A. A. A. championships. The time, 4:15, was considered good over a track made heavy by intermittent rains.

R. Graham set the pace during the early running of the mile but Wooderson soon shot to the front, closely pursued by Lovelock. In the stretch, Lovelock put on his customary sprint but could make little impression on the lead Wooderson had gained.

Performances Poor.

Performances generally were far below Olympic standards, partly, at least, because of the adverse conditions under which the meet was run.

Albert Dengis, of Baltimore, lone American competitor, finished fourth in the marathon as D. M. Robertson led home the field in two hours, 35 minutes, 2.4 seconds. Dengis was clocked in 2:40:10.2.

A. W. Sweeney was dethroned as 100 yard champion by M. B. Osendarp, of Holland, but came back to snare the 220 in 21.9 seconds.

A. G. K. Brown, rising young Oxford star, beat Godfrey Rampling by three and a half yards in the 440 yard run in 48.6 seconds and D. O. Finlay set up a new British record of 14.6 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Performances in the field events were mediocre.

Two Auto Racers Are Hurt in Crash

Four Cars Tangle During Race on Pa. Track.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Pa., July 11.—"Wild Bill" Dassidy, of Oakdale, Pa., and Glenn Fink, of Canonsburg, were seriously injured late today in a four-way tangle of racing cars speeding around the lower curve of the Arden Downs track.

Cassidy was hurled the height of a telephone pole when his small racer and one driven by Al Musik collided. A moment later Fink whirled his car out of the way to escape striking Cassidy's machine and went through the guard rail.

Johnny Wohlfred failed to clear as he came into the turn and struck Cassidy's machine broadside. Musik's car lost a wheel and the car struck the inner rail, but remained on the track.

At Washington Hospital attendants said the injured were conscious but it had not been determined whether they suffered any fractures.

Lots of Time to Catch Yanks, Says Cochrane

Cody, Wyo., July 11 (AP).—Micky Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, packed his grips for departure from Cody tonight to rejoin his team after a three-week rest cure on a dude ranch.

Commenting on the lead of the New York Yankees in the American League race, Cochrane said "bigger leads than that have been wiped out in a short time, and there is still lots of time."

The Tiger manager expects to resume play shortly after his return to Detroit.

20 Tons Meat Shipped To Argentine Athletes

Buenos Aires, July 11 (AP).—Argentina's delegation of 50 athletes, now established in the Olympic village at Berlin, soon will have on their hands 20 tons of chilled meat.

The National Meat Board, which is shipping the meat as a gift, explained most of it will be consumed by athletes of other nations inasmuch as the Argentines plan to give dinners to all other delegations.

Carnera, on Crutches, Embarks for Europe

New York, July 11 (AP).—Hobbling along on crutches, Primo Carnera boarded the Vulcania today en route to Europe. Carnera suffered a partial paralysis of the leg in a recent bout with Leroy Haynes and was a hospital patient for some time.

Sanders Not Ousted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., June 11.—James Sanders, manager of the Martinsville Baseball Club in the Bi-State League, will not be permanently ousted for recently protesting an umpire's decision. J. P. Wells, league president, said that Sanders would finish a previous suspension term and then "will probably be given a further light suspension."

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Regrooving ON ALL TIRES Only $1.00 While You Wait
POTOMAC TIRE CO. 28th & M STS.

19 New Stars to Help National City Nines Open 2d Half Drives

8 Teams Open Race Today In A Loop

Quality of New Players Drops Shady Grove to 50-50 Choice.

Strengthened by the addition of 5 new, players to their various line-ups, the eight crack teams in the National City League, Section A, start gunning for the second half championship today.

The high quality of the newly drafted stars promises a bitter struggle for the title which the Shady Grove Barbecuers won in the first-half of the schedule. So greatly do the new players alter the line-ups that the Barbecuers are nothing more than 50-50 choices to repeat.

Their first opponent will be the ever formidable Union Printers on the West Ellipse with George Mosedale or Lefty Bean probably hurling for the Printers and Giggles Adair for Shady Grove. The first half champs added only one man to their roster, Tilly Scott, baseball and basketball star of Mount Rainier High School.

Heurich vs. Plaza Wine.

The Printers, on the other hand, gained the services of Henry Webb, former Printer manager and pitcher, and J. Riser.

The Heurich Brewers, who finished in second place in the first half drive, meet Plaza Wine and Liquor, at Diamond No. 10, West Potomac Park. Anxious to win the National City crown in their first year in the league, the Beermen have added Pitcher Leon Riley to their already impressive pitching corps of Lefty Scrivener, Jesse James and Bob Lyons. Cranston Howard will do the pitching for Plaza.

A trio of new sandlot standouts will don the uniform of the latter team, namely Otis Prince, star athlete from Washington and Lee High school, Artie Boggs and Lefty Walter Stockwell, Eastern High pitcher.

Continuing to rake in the best available material, Manager Tony Burrato added Nelson Jett, Paul Messink and Tony Shapiro to the field. Messink, formerly managed the Hecht Co. team to a Department Store League championship, more or less by his own pitching. Jett is tried veteran and Shapiro a former outfielder for Bureau of Investigation.

Messink may get the pitching assignment today although Stump Talbot and Frank DiNenna are both ready. Lefty Joe Sullivan will probably start for the Dixie Pigs when that team faces the Blue Flames on the South Ellipse. The Pigs have added Dave Kaplan, a pitcher to the roster; Paul Clements, Brown University's baseball captain this year, at third base, and John Moran, sensational youngster playing for Hyattsville High.

In the remaining Section A contest, the Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp, must tangle with Miller Furniture on No. 9 Diamond, West Potomac. Charlie Booker, veteran woodman, will bear the pitching burden for the Elms and Lefty Arnold Heft, former Central High star right-hander, will probably get the assignment for Heft.

In addition to Heft, the Furniture club has added Ray Clark, first baseman, and Francis Coakley, all-high outfielder for Roosevelt. The Woodmen have added Paul Jepson, pitcher for Harrisonburg in the Valley League; Wes Show, Tech High star, at first base or in the outfield, and Joe Chumbris, formerly of the Dixie Pigs.

Pep-Flood Battle Goes An.

In addition to Riley, the Heurich Brewers have taken on Jimmy Walker, a catcher, and Gordon Dreas, University of Maryland regular first baseman.

The battle between the Pep Boys and J. C. Flood Plumbers for first place in the Junior League resumes today, with the former meeting the New Deal Men's Shop on the South Ellipse and the Floodmen meeting Police Boys Club on the West Ellipse. A defeat for one and victory for the other will give the latter a clear title to first place.

The National City Midget drive reaches a peak at 11 a. m., when the Nation-wide Grocers meet the Versis Food Products in a play-off for the first half championship. Both teams have won and lost the same number of games.

In the Police Boys Club League, three games will bring the first half schedule to a close. At present, there is a three-way tie for first place, No. 5 Police Boys Club, No. 11 Police and Wade Auto Supply all being deadlocked. Dressed in some of the most colorful uniforms that could be found in the catalogue, the teams have furnished a juvenile panorama every Sunday.

Leetown Lions Lose To Winchester Park

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Winchester Park defeated Leetown Lions, 10 to 4, here today.

Leetown	AB	H	O	A	Winchester	AB	H	O	A
Ha'mon,lf	5	2	1	0	Behrens,2b	3	1	3	4
F.B'dley,3b	5	1	2	2	Duff,3b,c	3	0	8	0
Boyd,2b	5	1	2	3	Johnson,lf	3	1	0	0
C.Miller,ss	4	0	3	2	C'rigan,ss	4	1	0	2
P.Miller,p	5	1	0	1	Smith,c	2	1	7	2
F.itz,c	3	0	8	0	Willis,3b	4	3	1	1
Th'pson,1b	3	1	10	0	Grove,cf	4	0	0	0
Wh'iton,cf	3	1	0	1	Shores,rf	5	2	2	0
K.B'dley,rf	4	0	1	1	Duvall,p	3	1	0	1
					Baker,1b	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	7	27	10	Burner,c	1	0	2	0
					Totals	33	10	27	10

Leetown Lions..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—4
Winchester Park... 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 5 0—10

Runs—Behrens, Duff, Johnson (2), Smith, Willis, Thompson, Boyd, C. Miller, Burner, Carrigan, Baker, P. Miller. Errors—C. Miller, Thompson, Gehrens, Duff, Carrigan, Willis. Two-base hits—Hammon, Willis. Three-base hit—Johnson.

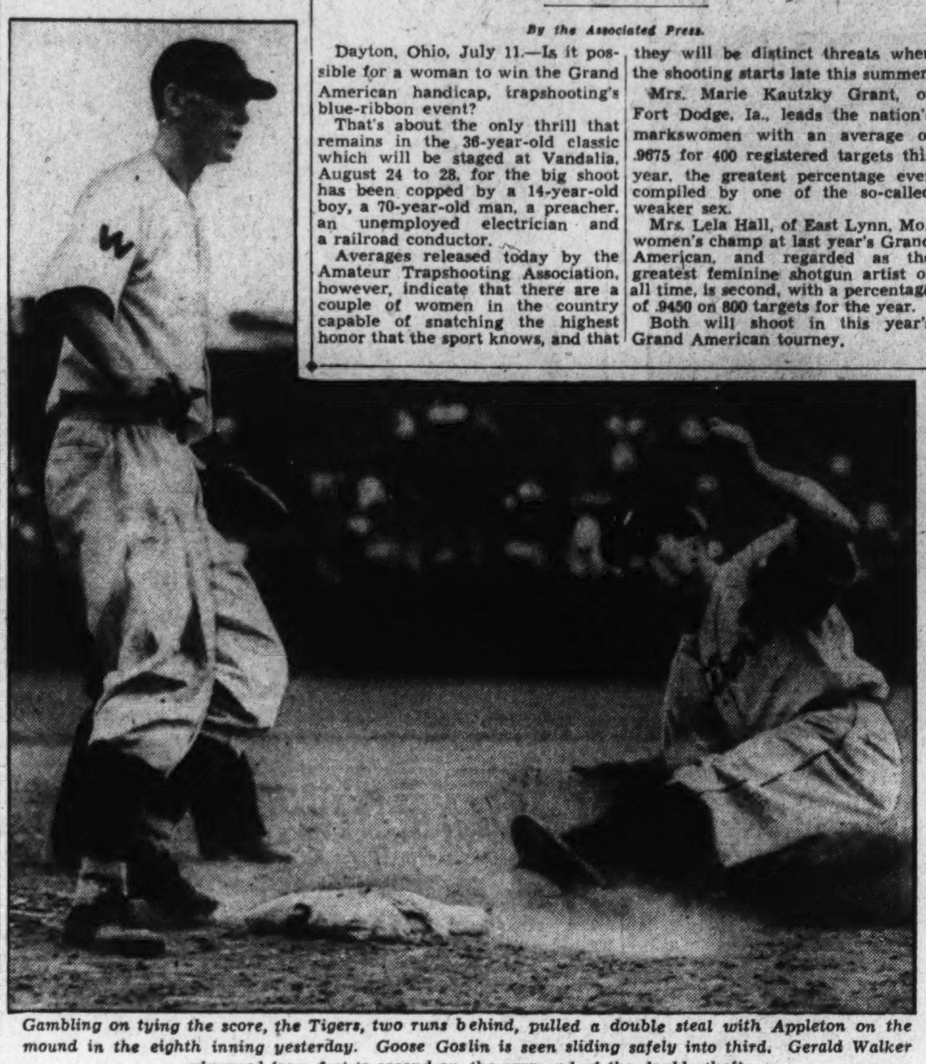
Filipino Net Tourney To Start Next Sunday

The fourteenth annual Filipino tennis championships of Washington will begin next Sunday, according to announcement yesterday by Felix M. Silva, Mariana A. Erana and Arturo Tomelden, the tourney committee. Entries will close Saturday, July 18, at Adams 8710. Entrance fee will be $2 in the singles and $3 in the doubles per team.

Fort Washington Wins.

Fort Washington defeated the Naval Receiving Station, 7 to 6 yesterday in the Army and Navy League. Welling and Hitztader starred for the victors.

Double Steal



Gambling on tying the score, the Tigers, two runs behind, pulled a double steal with Appleton on the mound in the eighth inning yesterday. Goose Goslin is seen sliding safely into third. Gerald Walker advanced from first to second on the rear end of the double theft.

Women Threats for Trap Title

By the Associated Press.

Dayton, Ohio, July 11.—Is it possible for a woman to win the Grand American handicap, trapshooting's blue-ribbon event?

That's about the only thrill that remains in the 36-year-old classic which will be staged at Vandalia, August 24 to 28, for the big shoot has been copped by a 14-year-old boy, a 70-year-old man, a preacher, an unemployed electrician and a railroad conductor.

Averages released today by the Amateur Trapshooting Association, however, indicate that there are a couple of women in the country capable of snatching the highest honor that the sport knows, and that they will be distinct threats when the shooting starts late this summer.

Mrs. Marie Kautzky Grant, of Fort Dodge, Ia., leads the nation's markswomen with an average of .9675 for 400 registered targets this year, the greatest percentage ever compiled by one of the so-called weaker sex.

Mrs. Lela Hall, of East Lynn, Mo., women's champ at last year's Grand American, and regarded as the greatest feminine shotgun artist of all time, is second, with a percentage of .9450 on 800 targets for the year.

Both will shoot in this year's Grand American tourney.

Lea Sutton Heads Crop Of Virginia Golfers

By Charles Hamilton,
By a Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., July 11.—A brief time-out in links warfare in Virginia affords an opportunity for a check up on the current crop of youngsters, a crop that promises to eclipse anything the State has known in the past. Heading the parade are two young Richmonders, both members of the Country Club of Virginia, Frank Sutton and Clark Lea, jr.

Theirs is a Damon and Pythias story. Lea is 17 and Sutton is 18; both graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School here this year, and both will matriculate at the University of Virginia in the fall. They were almost inseparable pals through four years of high school, during which they played prominent roles on the Jeffs' championship golf team.

They are tall, lanky boys, well over 6 feet, with Sutton the stronger of the two. Sutton was elected captain of the Jeffs' team last spring but it was Lea who won the State interscholastic title. They have alternated in winning honors in 1936 and it has reached such a point that the firm of Lea & Sutton would be favored to beat any two amateur golfers in the State.

They have been aided much by the veteran Bobby Cruickshank, their pro.

"You boys have everything it takes to be fine golfers," he told them. "You're big enough, you've both got good swings. Do you know what you have to guard against? Your only problem is this—you've got to be tough, you've got to guard against being softies. Remember that!"

Lea Comes Through.

That was in the spring and the advice must have done some good. The Hermitage Country Club had a big invitation golf tournament which drew a field of 155, including many of Washington's best. When the firing ceased, there was young Lea in front, receiving first prize, with Washington's Parker Nolan as the runner-up. Then came the Country Club of Virginia invitation, with a smaller field but still fast. When the finals were played, there was young Lea again doing his chores. This time he lost to Jack Munger, of Dallas, but gained a lot of new admirers in the process.

Sutton, meanwhile, was a little disturbed over being left behind by his partner. But he said nothing and merely watched his shots a bit closer.

Around rolled the State open at Newport News. By this time folks knew about Lea and he was hitting his shots so well in practice that even the veteran Cruickshank eyed him with foreboding.

"That boy is the lad to beat if you want to win this tournament," declared Bobby on the eve of battle. As if in proof of his words, Lea came in with a record-breaking 68 in the dusk the day before the open began.

Sutton Pops Up.

However, Clark's shots began straying a trifle when he started putting them on the scoreboard. Just about that time up popped the other member of the firm, Mr. Sutton. He proceeded to shoot an average of even 73, which is considered good golf in any circles, and he won the low amateur award in the proverbial walk. He outdistanced the more famous Morton McCarthy in the stretch drive.

Then, of course, came the State amateur at Farmington, and that is such recent history that it will be clearly recalled. Sutton qualified safely, but Lea had an unfortunate experience in playing the wrong ball on one hole and barely missed making the title grade. Sutton, realizing the burden on his shoulders, promptly proceeded to take up the slack for the firm and waded through the field until he hit McCarthy, the medalist and favorite from Norfolk.

What Sutton did to McCarthy was a sight; the big Norfolk siege gun was four down at the turn, and although he tried gamely to rally he never had a chance. Into the finals marched Sutton against the young veteran, Bobby Riegel. It was Riegel's last chance to win the State title before taking up residence in Texas, and Bobby was not to be denied. He took the lead with a deuce at the second hole and he never trailed until he eventually won, 4 and 3.

Even at that, Sutton made a lot of friends, and it was freely predicted that he'd win the title several times before hanging up his clubs.

Both Good Now.

Sutton and Lea, one or both, are always up there in any tournament. They seemed destined to fill the roles so long held by Billy Howell and Bobby Riegel. Howell, already a resident of Texas, will be joined in September by Riegel.

Young golfers have not made much of an impression since Howell and Chandler Harper started cutting up at the ripe old-age of 16, some six years ago. Harper is out now, too, since he has turned pro. But Sutton and Loa herald the advance of a new crop. Only slightly behind them in ability are such youngsters as Dick Payne, University of Virginia freshman and a resident of Norfolk; Edloe Donnan, jr., of Richmond; Julian and Holt Souder, of Charlottesville; Jimmy Morgan, of Richmond, and the slightly-more experienced Dave Ewell, jr., of Richmond. McCarthy, himself only 21-years-old, will of course be heard from. These are the names that will be repeated often in the golf headlines during the next few years.

When big Firpo Marberry wired the Colts recently that he was through as a player "forever," he must have had his fingers crossed . . . he's doing very well in Texas after passing up a managerial job here . . . Jack Dempsey completed another tour of Virginia this week, working wrestling shows before record - breacking crowds . . . peculiar things, since he toured the State as a world's champion 11 years ago and took in only carfare . . . Bill Wranek, veteran purveyor of sports news at the University of Virginia, has been transferred to a full-time alumni job, say reports . . . Dick Turner is slated to fill the gap . . .

The most unique golfing family in the State is the Souder clan at Charlottesville, with W. F., the daddy, gaining some honors as president of the State association and three boys always entering the tourneys . . . out of four tries, they won two pieces of silver in the recent affair. . . .

Ken Overlin, scheduled to invade the Pacific Coast this week, called off his trip on receipt of a telegram saying Fred Apostoli was injured . . . Manager Chris Dundee had planned to take about four fighters to California but has now postponed it until autumn . . . "I druther go in cold weather, anyways," said Chris . . . this softball business is threatening to ruin baseball in Virginia . . . in Richmond alone, after a recent start, it has attracted 700 players.

"Monk" Little, ex-William and Mary broad-jumping star, went back to the college campus for a workout under the eyes of Coach Scrap Chandler before he left for the final Olympic trials . . . Gus Kenneth Tebell says only two men, Connor and Weeks, have positions locked up on the University of Virginia football team . . . Benny Loving, of Farmington, will take the Northwest P. G. A. tour that opens next week-end . . . anything to get away from the heat!

Nats Overcome Detroit, 10 to 7, Near 2d Place

Appleton Scores Winning Run After Giving a Tie Score.

Continued from Page 1.

he encountered the eighth inning. He had a 7-3 lead, with Schoolboy Rowe long since knocked from the box. But three successive hits with one out in the eighth drove DeShong out of there, and after the score was eventually tied, the Nats' ultimate victory was credited to Appleton.

Until the eighth, it was a battle between the Nats and Goose Goslin. The Goose was responsible for all three of the Tigers runs to that point. He lifted a home run far over the right field wall with Gehringer on base in the first inning to put the Tigers in a 2-0 lead and it was his double off the right field wall that duplicated Gehringer's which cut the Nats' lead to 5-3 in the sixth.

Ben Chapman smacked a well-tagged triple to center to start the Nats' attack against Schoolboy Rowe which netted 'em a 2-2 tie in the first inning when Kuhel followed with a double and Stone whacked a single. The Nats made it 4-2 in the second on hits by Bluege and Lewis, and Owen's low throw.

They made it 5-2 in the fifth after Lewis led off with a safe bunt and at the end of the sixth it was 7-3 following singles by Bolton and Bluege, a walk to DeShong and another pair of singles by Chapman and Lewis. Rowe left the mound in that inning.

That was the state of affairs when the Tigers entered the eighth. DeShong promptly walked Burns and with one out he pitched consecutive singles to Gehringer, Goslin and Walker that scored two runs. Appleton was called in and Goslin and Walker quickly pulled a double steal on his deliberate wind-up.

Rattled, Appleton wild pitched Goslin across the plate and Walker to third with the tying run. Appleton walked Simmons and then saw Walker score from third when Owen grounded to Bluege. Simmons was run down between the bases for a double play, but Walker's run counted.

The muttered imprecations of the fans against Appleton's pitching were still audible when he put a stop to it later in the same inning with the hit that won the ball game.

WANT SOFTBALL GAME.

The Congress Heights softball team wants a game for Friday. The club has a diamond. Call Lincoln 0852.

Chicago Blasts Red Sox for 9-1 Victory

Jack Wilson Gives Up Six Runs; Foxx Hits 23d Home Run.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 11.—The White Sox pounded out a 9-to-1 victory over the Red Sox today, making six of their runs off Pitcher Jack Wilson in the fourth inning.

Jimmy Foxx belted out his twenty-third homer of the season over the leftfield wall in the sixth to save the Hub nine from a shutout.

Merritt (Sugar) Cain went the distance for the visitors and registered his eighth victory of the season, holding the Red Sox to six hits.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	3	2	0	Werber,3b	3	0	0	1
R'thal,cf	4	0	3	1	Cramer,cf	3	0	4	0
Haas,rf	5	1	2	0	Cooke,rf	4	1	2	1
Bonura,1b	5	2	13	0	Foxx,1b	3	1	7	2
Appling,ss	4	2	0	5	Cronin,ss	4	1	1	3
Hayes,2b	5	3	1	1	Manush,lf	4	0	3	0
Dykes,3b	4	1	3	3	McNair,2b	4	1	4	3
Sewell,c	5	0	3	0	R.Ferrell,c	4	1	3	0
Cain,p	4	0	0	3	Wilson,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	13	Totals	32	6	27	10

Chicago .... 0 1 0 6 0 0 2 0 0—9
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Radcliff, Rosenthal, Appling (2), Hayes (2), Dykes, Sewell, Cain, Foxx. Errors—Cain, Werber (2), Cronin, Wilson. Runs batted in—Sewell (2), Bonura (2), Rosenthal, Haas, Dykes, Foxx. Two-base hits—Bonura (2), Hayes. Three-base hit—Dykes. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifices—Dykes, Werber. Double play—Rosenthal to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Cain, 2; off Wilson, 5. Struck out—By Cain, 2; by Wilson, 4. Umpires—Johnston, Moriarty, Summers. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

World Discus Record Is Set By German

Breaks World Mark 4th Time in Tryouts for Olympic Team.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 11.—For the fourth time in 18 months, Gisela Mauermeyer bettered the women's world record for the discus throw today in the German track and field championships which served also as Olympic eliminations.

Fraulein Mauermeyer tossed the platter 48.31 meters, (158 feet, 6 inches.)

Among the leading men's performances today were:

100 meters dash, Fritz Hornberger, 10.7 seconds; broad jump, Lutz Long, 7.82 meters (25 feet 7 7-8 inches); shot put, Hanns Woellke, 15.86 meters (52 feet 27-64 inch); hammer-throw, Erich Hein, 54.26 meters (178 feet 17-64 inch); 10,000 meters run, Max Syring, 31 minutes 37.2 seconds.

In the women's high jump, Hilde Ratjen cleared 1.58 meters (5 feet 2 23-64 inches).

The championships continue tomorrow.

2d Place Is Nats' Aim; Face Browns

Still within sneezing distance of second place and a mere ten from the leading Yankees, the Nationals will try to improve their social rating in the American League at the expense of the lowly St. Browns, who invade Griffith Stadium this afternoon for the first of a three-game series.

The Nats' social aspirations will be entrusted to the pitching prowess of swarthy Joe Cascarella, who can hurl the boys into second place—provided the Tigers and Red Sox lose.

Louis Offered $50,000 For Lewis or Gainer

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11 (AP).—Elwood Rigby and Jake Mintz, local promoters, said tonight they had offered Joe Louis $50,000 to meet the winner of the John Henry Lewis—Al Gainer bout to be fought at Forbes Field, July 23.

The offer, the promoters said, was telegraphed to John Roxborough, Detroit, one of Louis' managers.

GORDON'S TRAVELS.

Gordon's Cafeteria will play the Dickerman A. C. today at Dickerman, Md. All Gordon players report at Roosevelt High at 12:30 p. m.

Home Run Standings.

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY.	
Durocher, Cardinals	1
Foxx, Red Sox	1
Dickey, Yankees	1
Goslin, Tigers	1
THE LEADERS.	
Gehrig, Yankees	23
Foxx, Red Sox	23
Trosky, Indians	22
Dickey, Yankees	17
LEAGUE TOTALS.	
American	400
National	324
Total	724

Scarsella, Reds' Rookie, Failed In Spring, Near Loop Stick Lead

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 11.—A 22-year-old rookie who failed to stick in spring training is knocking at the door of the National League batting leadership.

First Baseman Leslie Scarsella, with 13 hits out of 17 times at bat in Cincinnati's last four losing contests, has boosted his average to .364 in the 35 games he has played since being recalled from the Reds' Toronto farm May 28.

The quiet 5-foot 11-inch rookie holds a long batting lead over his more experienced teammates. He has handled 280 chances in the field and muffed only three of them for a fielding average of .989.

Scarsella's lack of experience—he'd played only two seasons in professional baseball—caused Manager Charles Dressen to pass him by in spring training in favor of 25-year-old George McQuinn.

Scarsella went to the Red Toronto farm where he banged away at a .360 clip while McQuinn struggled to keep about .200 with the Reds. Two days before the expiration of the option period, the Reds turned McQuinn back to Newark and re-called Scarsella.

Scarsella started slowly. But as he gained confidence, he started slamming out hits. His average quickly passed .300 and his spurt in the last four games skyrocketed it to within shooting distance of the league leadership.

His batting has been a major reason for the Reds 20 victories in the 35 games played with Scarsella at first base.

Ten of his 55 hits have been doubles, six triples and two home runs, both made in night games.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Among baseball fans, Public Enigma No. One is probably the scoring rules and well they may be. In Washington during the past week Capital fans have been eyewitnesses to three shocking injustices resulting from strict application of the rules by the official scorers in the press box.

POVICH.

They saw Cecil Travis fail to get credit for a hit on a line drive into rightfield that Joe DiMaggio dropped after a furious run, despite the fact that DiMaggio was not charged with an error; they saw Buck Newsom cruelly cheated of a no-hit game because a play badly bungled by a teammate could not be called an error, and yesterday they saw Pete Appleton credited with a pitching victory that he didn't deserve any more than Hitler deserves a halo.

In each case the rules that wreaked the injustices were well defined in the scoring book, and from which the official scorers could not deviate, however unfair their application appeared to be.

The 38,000 fans who saw Travis fail to gain credit for his hit in that Fourth of July double header against the Yankees can recall that blow vividly. It was a terrifically hit ball to right centerfield, and only an outfielder of the speed of DiMaggio could reach it. Even he got no more than his finger tips on the ball as it skidded out of his glove. It was apparently a splendid hit, yet Travis could not be credited with a hit because—

Johnny Stone, on first base, believing that DiMaggio would catch the ball, stopped his dash to second, headed back to first, and then realizing that the ball had not been caught, was too late to beat DiMaggio's throw to second for a force play. Thus Travis, who made first safely, was deprived of the credit for a hit by the excusable wrong judgment of Stone. Inasmuch as Stone was out on the play, the official scorer had no alternative, but to credit Travis with only a fielder's choice.

That ball that deprived Buck Newsom of his no-hit game, conversely, could not be credited otherwise than a hit, despite the fact that it was an easy chance for Second Baseman Ossie Bluege. But when First Baseman Joe Kuhel attempted to go far out of his territory and field it, his fumble converted the ball into the hit that separated Newsom from his no-hit dream.

Under no circumstances could the lone hit made by Burns be charged as an error for Kuhel despite the fact that the play was bungled by Kuhel. An error cannot be charged to an infielder who goes far out of his territory for a ground ball and then muffs it, as Kuhel did. The theory is that Kuhel could not reasonably be expected to field the ball and the fact that it would have been a simple play for Bluege had no bearing on the scorer's decision.

Kuhel's was purely an error of omission, committed when he failed to stay on the bag and let Bluege handle the play, but errors of omission are not chargeable against the players.

Out there yesterday, the 7,500 fans saw Pete Appleton relieve Jimmy DeShong in the eighth inning with men on first and second, one out, and the Tigers two runs behind. Appleton's contribution to the inning was letting the Tigers pull a double steal on his wind-up, wild-pitching one of the runs across, and permitting the tying run to score on an infield out. Yet he received credit for the pitching victory an inning later when the Nats untied the score and won the ball game.

Jimmy DeShong had labored long and hard in the sun and had done well. He did put the two tying runs on base in the eighth when he entrusted the burden to Appleton, but surely he could have done little worse than his successor who promptly permitted those two runs to score.

Yet there was no alternative for the official scorer, but to credit Appleton with the victory when the Nats won the game in their half of the inning. The rule is clear on that point. Whenever the score is tied, the relieving pitcher accepts all responsibility for the defeat or the victory, and thus it had to be credited to Appleton.

In such cases we are reminded of the fact that the scoring rules as now constituted are based upon a general application designed to be fair in the greatest number of cases. In certain instances, like the above, they are obviously unfair, but as a measure of protection for deserving players in the greater majority of the games they serve well. It is a choice between the evils of injustice to many or few.

Under no system yet devised have the scoring rules been infallibly fair. The best baseball minds agree that they cannot be; that the innocent must suffer in certain instances. But as a choice between the lesser of the evils, injustice to the few instead of to the many, they serve remarkably well. Yes they do.

Browns Lose Two More to Mackmen

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—The Athletics made a clean sweep of its three-game series with the St. Louis Browns, taking both ends of today's double-header. They won the first game by a 10-to-7 score and captured the second, 7 to 6.

First Game.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	3	1	2	1	Finney,lf	5	2	4	0
Clift,3b	5	1	1	2	Dean,1b	4	1	11	0
Solters,lf	5	2	5	0	Moses,cf	4	2	2	0
Bell,rf	4	0	2	0	P'inelli,rf	5	2	2	0
West,cf	4	3	3	0	Higgins,3b	5	3	0	1
B'omley,1b	5	2	8	0	Johnson,2b	4	2	3	2
Hemsley,c	3	1	2	1	Ne'some,ss	5	2	2	5
Carey,2b	2	0	0	1	Hayes,c	5	2	3	2
*Coleman	1	0	0	0	Fink,p	3	1	0	1
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	1	Kelley,p	1	0	0	1
†Pepper	1	1	0	0					
L'hardt,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	41	17	27	12
Caldwell,p	2	0	0	0					
Kimb'lin,p	0	0	0	0					
Bejma,2b	2	1	1	0					
Totals	37	12	24	6					

*Batted for Carey in seventh.
†Batted for Van Atta in eighth.

St. Louis......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 2—7
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 2 5 0 0 3 x—10

Runs—Clift, Solters (2), West (2), Bottomley, Hemsley, Finney, Dean, Moses (2), Puccinelli (2), Higgins, Johnson (2), Newsome. Errors—Newsome, Hayes. Runs batted in—Coleman, Bejma (2), West (3), Pepper, Moses, Johnson, Newsome (3), Puccinelli, Hayes (2), Fink, Dean. Two-base hits—West (2), Moses, Finney, Dean. Three-base hit—Johnson. Double plays—Bottomley (unassisted); Johnson to Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 2; off Kimberlin, 1; off Fink, 4. Struck out—By Caldwell, 1; by Liebhardt, 1; by Fink, 3. Hits—Off Caldwell, 10 in 4 2-3 innings; off Kimberlin, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Van Atta, 0 in 1 inning; off Liebhardt, 5 in 1 inning; off Fink, 5 in 6 2-3 innings; off Kelley, 7 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Caldwell (Dean). Wild pitch—Liebhardt. Balk—Caldwell. Winning pitcher—Fink. Losing pitcher—Caldwell.

Second Game.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	2	1	2	2	Finney,lf	4	4	2	0
Clift,3b	3	2	2	0	Dean,1b	3	1	8	1
Pepper,lf	5	1	3	0	Moses,cf	4	1	3	1
Bell,rf	4	1	1	0	P'inelli,rf	4	1	4	0
West,cf	5	1	5	0	Higgins,3b	4	2	0	1
B'omley,1b	5	2	5	0	Johnson,2b	2	0	2	3
Carey,2b	4	1	2	5	Ne'some,ss	4	0	2	3
Giuliani,c	3	0	3	0	Hayes,c	3	2	5	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	1	1	Ross,p	0	0	1	0
Knott,p	0	0	0	0	Gumpert,p	2	0	0	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	‡Nicholson	1	0	0	0
*Coleman	1	0	0	0	Rhodes,p	1	0	0	0
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0					
†Solters	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	11	27	9
Totals	35	9	24	8					

*Batted for Thomas in seventh.
†Batted for Van Atta in ninth.
‡Batted for Gumpert in fifth.

St. Louis .... 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—6
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Lary, Clift, Bottomley (2), Knott (2), Finney (2), Dean, Moses, Johnson, Hayes (2). Errors—Bell, Johnson (2), Hayes. Runs batted in—Pepper (2), Bell, Clift, Carey, Moses, Puccinelli (2), Finney, Dean, Higgins. Two-base hits—Bell, Bottomley, Dean, Carey, Finney, Clift. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Sacrifice—Dean. Double plays—Newsome to Johnston to Dean; Dean to Newsome to Dean; Carey to Hemsley to Bottomley; Carey to Lary. Left on base—St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Knott, 3; off Van Atta, 3; off Ross, 4; off Gumpert, 4; off Rhodes, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 3; by Ross, 1; by Gumpert, 1; by Rhodes, 3. Hits—Off Knott, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Van Atta, 1 in 2 innings; off Ross, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Gumpert, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off Rhodes, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Gumpert. Passed ball—Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Rhodes. Losing pitcher—Knott.

Macolon Is Sold.

Leesburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—The Upperville horse show grand champion, Macolon, 5 - year - old brown gelding by Macaw-Ooolong, has been sold by his owner, Horace Moffett, of Marshall, to Carl Furr, Loudoun County horseman, in charge of a large stable near Wilmington, Del., for $3,500.

Reds Are Beaten By Boston, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 11.—Ray (Peaches) Davis, pitching his first game for Cincinnati since being brought up from Nashville, fell victim to the Boston Bees' jinx over the Reds today, losing 3 to 2, despite a fine five-hit performance.

The victory gave the Bees a three-straight sweep of the series.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
W'stler,ss	4	1	1	2	Chap'an,lf	4	0	3	0
Moore,rf	4	1	6	0	Riggs,3b	4	2	0	2
Jordan,1b	3	1	9	1	Cuyler,rf	4	2	5	1
Berger,cf	3	0	2	0	Sc'sella,1b	2	0	7	1
C'inello,2b	4	1	2	3	Lombardi,c	4	1	2	0
Lee,lf	4	0	1	0	Walker,cf	3	0	2	0
C'arart,3b	3	1	1	3	†Herman	1	0	0	0
Mueller,c	3	0	5	1	Myers,ss	4	1	1	3
Benge,p	2	0	0	0	K'pouris,2b	3	1	6	3
*T'ompson	1	0	0	0	Davis,p	3	0	1	2
Smith,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	31	5	27	10	Totals	32	7	27	12

*Batted for Benge in seventh.
†Batted for Walker in ninth.

Boston .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Moore, Berger (2), Myers, Kampouris. Error—Myers. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (2), Lee, Riggs (2). Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Riggs (2), Cuyler, Lombardi. Double plays—Warstler, Cuccinello to Jordan; Myers, Kampouris to Scarsella; Cuyler, Kampouris to Myers. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Benge, 1; off Smith, 1; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 1; by Davis, 2. Hits—Off Benge, 7 in 6 innings; off Smith, none in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Berger). Winning pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Pfirman, Pinelli and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUES.
Unlimited.
SECTION A.
(3 p. m.).

Blue Flames vs. Dixie Pigs, South Ellipse.
Woodmen of the World vs. Miller Furniture, No. 9 diamond, West Potomac.
Union Printers vs. Shady Grove Barbecue, West Ellipse.
Heurich Brewers vs. Plaza Wine and Liquor, No. 10 diamond, West Potomac.

SECTION B.
(3 p. m.).

White Haven vs. National Novelty, No. 1 diamond, Monument.
Old Manhattan Beer vs. District Grocers, No. 1 diamond, Fairlawn.
Nolan Motors vs. J. O. U. A. M., North Ellipse.
District Plumbers not scheduled.

Junior.
(1 p. m.).

New Deal Men's Shops vs. Pep Boys, South Ellipse.
George's Radio vs. Clarendon Juniors, No. 1 diamond, Monument.
Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. J. C. Flood, West Ellipse.
Simpson's Pharmacy vs. West End Laundry, No. 11, West Potomac.

Midget.
(11 a. m.).

Nation-Wide Grocers vs. Versis Products (play-off for first-half championship).

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

Clarendon Business Men vs. Clarendon A. C., at Ballston.
Nokesville at Park Lane.
Clarendon Cardinals at McLean.
Forestville at Hume Springs.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Rockville at Gaithersburg.
Takoma at Colesville.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.
(11 a. m.).

Hecht Co. vs. Palais Royal, Ellipse. (Play-off for first-half championship.)

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC LEAGUE.
(1 p. m.).

Bokar vs. Rajah, East Ellipse.
Condor vs. Iona, No. 9 diamond, West Potomac Park.

POLICE BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.

Sanitary Grocery Co. vs. No. 4 Police Boys Club, No. 2 diamond, 11 a. m.
Michigan Park vs. Police B. C. No. 5, No. 2 diamond, 1 p. m.
Wade Auto Supply Co. vs. Police B. C. No. 11, No. 3 diamond, 1 p. m.

Cubs Bow, 5-3, To Dodgers; Fall Back

3 Chicago Hurlers Are Chased in Brooklyn 14-Hit Attack.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers upset the highly rated Cubs today, turned in a 5-to-3 victory and knocked the Chicago club to a game and a half below the National League lead.

It was the first victory of the season for the Dodgers on Wrigley Feld.

Joe Stripp, with three singles and a double, led the 14-hit attack on Roy Henshaw, Clay Bryant and Charley Root. George Earnshaw was credited with the victory, although he had to be relieved in the eighth.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,rf	4	1	1	1	Hack,3b	4	1	2	4
Cooney,cf	4	1	6	0	Herman,2b	3	1	3	0
Stripp,3b	5	4	1	1	Galan,cf	4	1	1	0
Hassett,1b	5	3	10	0	Hartnett,c	4	1	5	2
Watkins,lf	4	0	2	0	Demaree,rf	4	0	2	0
Jordan,2b	4	0	0	6	Gill,lf	4	0	1	0
Frey,ss	4	3	3	2	Ca'retta,1b	4	1	11	1
Berres,c	4	0	4	0	Jurges,ss	4	2	2	3
E'nshaw,p	3	1	0	0	Henshaw,p	1	0	0	0
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	Bryant,p	1	0	0	0
Baker,p	0	0	0	0	*O'Dea	1	0	0	0
F'house,p	1	1	0	0	Root,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	10	Totals	34	7	27	10

*Batted for Bryant in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1—5
Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Bordagaray, Cooney, Stripp, Earnshaw, Frankhouse, Herman, Cavaretta, Jurges. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Hassett (3), Jurges, Hack, Stripp (2), Hartnett. Two-base hits—Jurges, Hack, Frey (2), Stripp. Sacrifice—Bordagaray. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 1; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 3; by Henshaw, 3; by Bryant, 1. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 5 in 7⅓ innings; off Henshaw, 9 in 4 innings; off Bryant, 2 in 4 innings; off Clark, 1 in 0 inning; off Baker, 1 in 0 inning; off Frankhouse, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Root, 3 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Reardon, Magerkurth and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Army-Navy Tied With G.W. at Tennis

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Army-Navy	19	9	.665
George Washington	19	9	.665
Chevy Chase	18	11	.612
Bureau of Standards	17	14	.544
National	17	16	.510
Racqueters	14	14	.500
Rock Creek	12	15	.444
Wardman	11	23	.319
Mount Pleasant	4	20	.164

Winning five out of six matches, the Army-Navy team in the Women's District Tennis League, finally overhauled the George Washington racquet swingers during the week and are now tied with the Colonials for first place at the close of the eighth week of play. Chevy Chase lost three out of four matches and lost a chance to go into first place.

Summaries.

Ansley Spalding (A.-N.) defeated Eleanor Sturvis (M. P.), 6—2, 6—3; Edith Clark (A.-N.) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W.), 6—0, 6—0; Ethel Shamer (A.-N.) defeated Annette Matthew (G. W.), 6—0, 6—0; Doris Rothwell (R.) defeated Ruth Nicholson (C. C.), 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; Doris Rothwell (R.) defeated Martha Clark (R. C.), 12—10, 6—2; Eleanor Craven (R. C.) defeated Elizabeth Tew (M. P.), 6—4, 6—3; Martha Clark (R. C.) defeated Vera Livesay (M. P.), 12—10, 6—2; Doris Rothwell (R.) defeated Vera Livesay (M. P.), 6—2, 3—6, 7—5; Margaret Penn (A.-N.) defeated Mary Van der Veer (M. P.), 4—6, 6—0, 6—4; Dorothy Hobbs (C. C.) defeated Mary Van der Veer (M. P.), 6—1, 6—1; Virginia Athey (M. P.) defeated Betsy Rowan (A.-N.), 6—3, 3—6, 11—9; Annette Matthew (G. W.) defeated Ruth Nicholson (C. C.), 6—1, 6—4; Kathleen Klots (B. S.) defeated Marjorie Sehorn (G. W.), 3—6, 9—7, 6—3; Katherine Wassman (R.) defeated Virginia Dillman (C. C.), 6—1, 6—1; Allison Claffin (G. W.) defeated Mary Gass (N.), 7—5, 6—2; Florence Meier (N.) defeated Joanna Zettlmeier (B. S.), 4—6, 6—2, 6—1; Willie O'Steen (R.) defeated Florence Meier (N.), 6—4, 6—2; Margaret Penn (A.-N.) defeated Christine Sills (W.), 6—4, 9—7; Eleanor Craven (R. C.) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W.), 6—2, 6—2.

Sports Card Is Listed For Warrenton Fans

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 11.—The Quantico Indians will play the Warrenton Wanderers, on the Wanderers Field Sunday at 1:30. Tonight Huhg Gouldtharpe, manager, has arranged a donkey baseball game and whippet races at the Warrenton High School athletic field.

Monday and Tuesday, Manager T. I. Martin, of Pitt's Faukuier Theater, will show the Schmeling-Louis fight pictures.

On the fifteenth, "Warrenton Day" will be celebrated at the Washington baseball park by a delegation of Fauquier and Warrenton fans which is expected to reach 200. Walter Johnson, Germantown, Md., former Washington player, will present the purse or the trophy to the popular Washington player as voted by the Warrenton fans.

Serfast's 2-Hit Hurling Wins for Ft. Belvoir, 5-0

The two-hit pitching of Serfast gave Fort Belvoir's ball team a 5-0 victory over the Fort Hunt CCC boys yesterday at Fort Hunt. Hawes, right fielder of the Fort Hunt team, was the only man to get a hit.

Belvoir	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Hunt	AB	H	O	A
Grubbs,rf	3	1	2	0	Truluck,ss	3	0	1	1
Scott,3b	2	1	2	1	Watt,lf	3	0	1	0
Bucklew,c	3	0	2	2	Orlando,p	3	0	3	0
Krayzel,ss	2	1	0	3	Hawes,rf	2	2	1	0
Sasko,cf	3	0	0	0	Thomas,cf	3	0	2	0
*Behanna	0	0	0	0	Faust,3b	3	0	2	0
S'mmey,2b	3	1	3	0	Rowe,c	3	0	4	2
Beale,lf	3	1	1	0	Tindall,1b	3	0	5	1
Kessler,1b	2	1	7	0	Jackson,2b	2	0	2	3
Serfas,p	3	1	1	1	Totals	24	2	21	9
Totals	24	7	20	10					

*Ran for Sasko in seventh.

Belvoir .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 2—5
Hunt CCC .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs of Orlando—1. Errors—Bucklew, Summey, Serfas. Three-base hit—Beale. Sacrifice—Krayzel. First base on balls—Off Serfas, 2; off Orlando, 4. Hits—Off Serfas, 2 in 7 innings; off Orlando, 7 in 7 innings.

NATIONAL & D. C.
SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
TOMORROW & TUESDAY
AFTERNOON & EVENING
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
Crystal POOL
Grandstand, aft. 25c; nite, 50c

Columbia Course Chosen for National Amateur Golf Trials

36-Hole Test Scheduled Aug. 25

Leoffler to Honor Four Public Links Aces on Wednesday Night.

By Dave Herman.

Columbia Country Club, scene of the 1921 National Open Golf Championship, definitely has been selected for the National Amateur qualifying trials August 25, for the second time in four years, it was announced yesterday by Harold W. Pierce, chairman of the championship committee of the United States Golf Association.

Held last season at Indian Spring Country Club, the 36-hole test was really slated for either a Baltimore or Richmond course, and thus the decision to hold it on a local course comes as good news to Washington's army of topnotch golfers.

Washington qualified seven in the 1935 event at Indian Spring—Roger Peacock, of Congressional; Hickman Greene and Harry Pitt, of Manor; Maury Nee and Craig McKee, of Columbia; Levi Yoder, of Kenwood, and Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring.

Entries Close August 12.

Entries for the Amateur trials close August 12 with the U. S. G. A., 73 East Fifty-seventh street, New York. William D. Waxter, jr., president of the Maryland State Golf Association, will be in charge of the test at Columbia.

The championship proper will be played September 14-19 at Garden City (N. Y.) Golf Club. Due to Lawson Little's entry into professional golf, the 1936 Amateur championship promises to be a wide-open battle.

With the District's four challengers—Claude Rippy, Ted Burrows, Bobby Burton and Pat Axtell—scheduled to leave Thursday for Farmingdale, Long Island, to prepare for the National Public Links qualifying trials S. G. Leoffler, local concessionaire, announced yesterday that a Public Links Night in honor of the District Harding Cup team would be held Wednesday at the East Potomac golf course.

Cox Is Guest.

Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, Kenwood professional, will be the guest of honor. C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, also has been invited.

The District Municipal Championship Trophy will be presented to Rippy, and special awards to members of the team will be given by Leoffler. The National championship will be held July 20-25 at the Bethpage State Park course. Rippy reached the fourth round last season.

Cox long has been a booster of public links golf. While pro-manager at the Dyker Beach course in Brooklyn he discovered the present National Public Links champion, Frankie Strafaci.

Bill Russell, Indianapolis champion, who was semifinalist in the national municipal event in his home town last year, has taken up residence in the District, is employed by the Department of Agriculture. Russell is expected to make his debut with the East Potomac Golf Club in its return match with a 22-man team from the Clifton Park-Mount Pleasant Club of Baltimore today at East Potomac.

To Play at Bedford.

Among those who will play for East Potomac are Burton, Pease, Malloy, Allen, Welsh, Sweatte, Kupka, Lamar, Ficco, Chaimson, McCann, Bowers, Miller, Cole, Kines, Morris, Phoenix, Wolf, Stolark, Ashton, Clary, Abrams, Donnovan and Mahon.

Al Treder, of Manor; Leo Walper, of Bethesda; Walter Cunningham, of Burning Tree; Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam, are among the District pros who will compete in the Bedford (Pa.) Springs pro-amateur and open championship today and tomorrow.

Amity Club's annual golf tournament will be held at Woodmont Country Club July 15. At stake will be the Leopold V Freudberg Trophy donated by one of its prominent members. Following golf and a supper, pictures of the Schmeling-Louis fight will be shown. Moe Blumenthal is chairman.

A number of District golfers plan to play in the 18-hole Maryland State handicap tournament Wednesday at Woodholme Country Club, Pikesville, Md.

Minor League Standings.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dallas	56	35	.615
Beaumont	48	38	.558
Houston	48	38	.558
Tulsa	50	43	.538
Oklahoma City	48	43	.527
San Antonio	35	49	.417
Fort Worth	35	52	.402
Galveston	33	55	.375

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	57	44	.564
Seattle	56	44	.558
Missions	55	49	.529
Portland	50	47	.515
Los Angeles	52	52	.500
San Diego	50	55	.476
San Francisco	49	55	.471
Sacramento	39	62	.386

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 7; Portland, 4.
Seattle, 9; Los Angeles, 4.
San Diego, 7; Oakland, 1.
Missions, 8; Sacramento, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	51	29	.638
Newark	52	33	.612
Buffalo	51	36	.586
Baltimore	46	39	.541
Montreal	42	44	.488
Toronto	36	49	.424
Albany	32	50	.390
Syracuse	25	55	.313

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 8-1; Toronto, 5-9.
Syracuse, 4-3; Rochester, 8-13.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

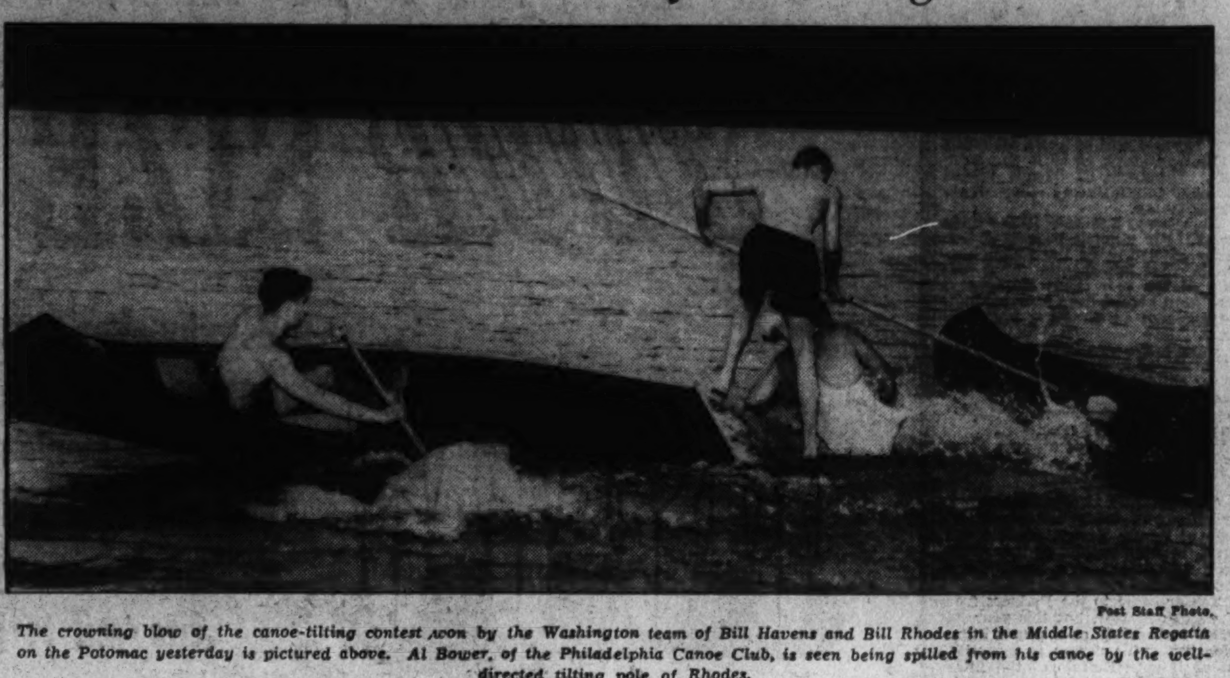
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	51	26	.662	Richmond	40	40	.500
Durham	42	39	.519	P'tsmouth	37	41	.474
Rocky Mt.	41	38	.519	Asheville	26	53	.333

Durham, 10; Richmond, 2.
Rocky Mount, 3; Norfolk, 2.
Portsmouth, 9-4; Asheville, 7-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 12; Indianapolis, 11 (10 innings).
Columbus, 17; Minneapolis, 11.
Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville, 10; New Orleans, 7.
Chattanooga, 6; Memphis, 2.

Man Overboard! But It's Only Part of Regatta Fun



Post Staff Photo.

The crowning blow of the canoe-tilting contest won by the Washington team of Bill Havens and Bill Rhodes in the Middle States Regatta on the Potomac yesterday is pictured above. Al Bower, of the Philadelphia Canoe Club, is seen being spilled from his canoe by the well-directed tilting pole of Rhodes.

D. C. Canoeists Win Mid-States Laurels

Local Paddlers Take 10 of 13 Events for Fourth Straight Crown.

The Washington Canoe Club all but transcended the bounds of hospitality yesterday by winning 10 of the 13 events in the annual Middle States division canoeing championships of the American Canoeing Association at which it was the host club. The Capital paddlers accumulated 73 points to 17 for its nearest rival, the Cacawa Canoe Club of Tacony, Pa. The Philadelphia Canoe Club earned 9 points.

It was a comparative newcomer, young Kenneth Romgue, who led the Washington representatives to their fourth straight Middle States title. Romgue was in four winning canoes.

Paired with Russ Swann, another youngster of the Washington club, Romgue made off with the junior tandem single-blade title, copped the junior one-man double-blade championship and was in two winning four-man crews. Paddling with Edmund Gray, Jim Caton and Bill Havens, jr., young Romgue annexed the junior quadruple single-blade title and the junior quadruple double-blade championship.

All races were paddled under near-perfect conditions on the half-mile straightaway course on the Virginia side of the Potomac in front of the Canoe club. Officials said, however, that no records were broken because of tide conditions.

The spectators witnessed several exceptionally close races, however, which were decided in the last 10 feet of the half mile. One of the closest was the victory of the veteran Harry Knight in the senior one-man double-blade race in which he defeated his veteran tandem partner, Johnny Long by a fraction of a second.

Stan Gimokowski, ace paddler of the Cacawa Canoe Club of Tacony, Pa., led the invasion of the Pennsylvanians, but could do no better than take two first places. The big Polish athlete annexed the senior tandem single-blade title with Frank Krick and the two paired with John Haas and Fletcher Holland to take the senior quadruple championship.

A total of more than $500 worth of prizes were up for competition, but the Washington boys clung to the greater part of the wealth securely.

The racing events were colorfully climaxed with a pair of canoe-tilting encounters in which the Washington Canoe Club displayed enough talent to take both of them from the Philadelphia entrants.

Team Point Totals.
Washington Canoe Club, 73; Cacawa, 17; Philadelphia, 9.

Individual Results.
Junior one-man single blade—Won by H. Woodward (Philadelphia Canoe Club); second, Russ Swann (Washington Canoe Club); third, Ebby Trilling (Washington C. C.). (No time.)
Senior one-man single blade—Won by J. Long (W. C. C.); second, Frank Haas (Cacawa); third, R. Ackad (W. C. C.). Time, 4:08.
Junior tandem single-blade—Won by Ken Romgue and Russ Swann (W. C. C.); second, Ed Grey and Bill Havens, jr. (W. C. C.); third, Smith and Wiebel (Philadelphia C. C.). Time, 3:58.
Senior tandem single-blade—Won by Frank Krick and Stan Cimokowski (Cacawa C. C.); second, Knight and Ackad (W. C. C.); third, Shorb and Long (W. C. C.). Time, 3:45.
Junior quadruple Single Blade—Won by Edmund Gray, Jim Caton, Ken Romgue and Bill Havens, jr. (W. C. C.); second, Fleharty, Vartis, Johnson and Yingling (W. C. C.); third, Spear, Beach, Kinney and Woodward (Phil. C. C.) Time, 3:31.
Senior quadruple single blade—Won by Harry Knight, Dick Ackad, John Long and Ebby Trilling (W. C. C.); second, Cimokowski, Holland, Haas and Krick (Cacawa C. C.); third, Florence, Fore, Swann and Shorb). Time, 3:20.
Junior one-man double blade—Won by Ken Romgue (W. C. C.); second, Bill Rhodes (W. C. C.); third, Bill Havens, jr. (W. C. C.). Time, 3:47.
Senior one-man double blade—Won by Harry Knight (W. C. C.); second, John Long (W. C. C.); third, Frank Haas (Cacawa C. C.). Time, 3:42.
Junior tandem double blade—Won by Russ Swann and Bill Rhodes (W. C. C.); second, Gray and Havens (W. C. C.); third, Smith and Wiegel (Phila. C. C.). Time, 3:18.
Junior quadruple double blade—Won by Ed Gray, Jim Caton, Ken Romgue and Bill Havens (W. C. C.); second, Johnson, Vartis, Flaherty and Yingling (W. C. C.); third, Spear, Maides, Beach and Kenny (Phil. C. C.). Time, 3:30.
Senior quadruple double blades—Won by Stan Cimokowski, Fletcher Holland, John Haas and Frank Krick (Cacawa C. C.); second, Trilling, Rhodes, Swann and King (W. C. C.); third, Florence, Vollmer, Shorb and Knight (W. C. C.). Time, 3:12.
Senior tilting—Won by Bill Rhodes and Bill Havens, jr. (W. C. C.); second, Al Bauer and Dick Swenson (Phil. C. C.).
Junior tilting—Won by George Shorb and Russ Swann (W. C. C.); second, Beach and Spear (Phil. C. C.); third, Caton and Grey (W. C. C.).

Tandem Is Bought.

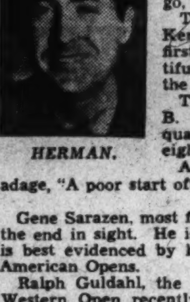
Upperville, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—Peach Brothers, Upperville horsemen, have sold Tandem, their 4-year-old chestnut gelding by Hisself-Chatter, to Miss Louise Chase Myers, of Washington, D. C. Tandem has been one of Peach Brothers' consistent winners.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

Competitive golf's two toughest holes, the professional and amateur stars will tell you, are the first and last.

For that matter you get the jitters on these holes even in a friendly match.



HERMAN.

Thumb the pages of golf history and you will discover that many a championship has been thrown away on the wind-up hole, both in medal and match play.

Just as a golfer comes to grief with one more to go, so does he go panicky on the starting hole.

Three years ago in the National Amateur at the Kenwood course near Cincinnati we saw numerous first-class golfers get off to shaky starts, play beautiful golf for the next 16 holes, only to crack up on the finishing hole.

That was the year one of our finest golfers, Miller B. Stevinson, of Columbia, ruined his chances of qualifying in the Amateur by taking no less than eight strokes on the first hole.

A lot of the professional gentry believe in the old adage, "A poor start often presages a good finish."

* * * *

Gene Sarazen, most famous of our fighting finishers, is at his best with the end in sight. He is not a great starter. That he is a stretch golfer is best evidenced by his spectacular victories in the 1932 British and American Opens.

Ralph Guldahl, the big Texan who ran par ragged in winning the Western Open recently, probably would have won the 1933 Open at North Shore had he not been seized with the "72nd hole" jitters. All Guldahl needed to tie Johnny Goodman was a 4-foot putt. He blew it, and lost the title by a stroke.

Our own Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood, has lost several Open championships on the eighteenth hole. He was five over on this hole for the four rounds at Baltusrol last month, and at that finished with a 289, good enough to win any Open but this one.

Asking Wiffy to birdie this hole each time would be just too much—but a 3-3-4-4 would have meant a 282, the figures which gave Tony Manero the crown. But this was a hole where birdies were as scarce as hen's teeth.

That starting hole at Baltusrol wasn't tough by any means. Eagles and birdies were bagged by the bushelful. Still there were plenty of shaky legs on that first tee, and 6s and 7s dented the stars' scorecards.

No greater tragedy ever befell Omaha's Goodman than the one in the 1934 National Amateur at Brookline Country Club, where chunky, baby-faced Bobby Jacobson, New York Jewish boy of 15, astounded the golfing world by bouncing out the former Open champion on the nineteenth hole. Obviously jittery, Goodman overshot the green with his second, was too bold with his third shot, and bowed to Jacobson's deadly pitch.

* * * *

A golfer who has attained prominence should not be affected by a gallery. But there was once a young man named Roland Hancock, who played in the 1928 National Open at Olympia Fields, and who apparently lost the title because of a combination of a stampeding mob and "18th hole" jitters.

Roland, it seems, needed two 5s or a 4 and 6 to win the championship. He "sixed" the seventeenth and "dittoed" on the eighteenth, permitting Jones and Farrell to wind up in a tie. Farrell went out and dusted Bob the next day.

You haven't heard of Roland Hancock since then—have you?

Those sort of things break your heart and often your golf career.

Spectators disturb your duffers and your fair-to-middlin' golfers. On Saturdays and Sundays when the first tee is packed golfers slash into the ball knowing they are watched. They become self-conscious, top, slice and sky the ball.

Tom Walsh, professional at the Westgate Valley course in Chicago, brother of the more famous Frank Walsh, recently erected a screen around the first tee of his course. This he did to protect the starting golfers from what he describes as the "disturbing gaze of waiting golfers."

Very sensible.

Monument Wins In D. C. Net Loop

NATIONAL CAPITAL PARKS TENNIS LEAGUE.
Standing of Team.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Monument	28	16	.636
Rock Creek	31	23	.574
Pierce Mill	27	26	.509
Fairlawn	21	32	.396
Potomac	17	27	.386

Monument and Rock Creek, leader and runner-up in the National Capital Parks Tennis League respectively, each swept through two league encounters yesterday. Monument halted Fairlawn, 6 to 3, and Rock Creek stopped Pierce Mill by the same score.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Monument, 6; Fairlawn, 3.

Singles—Contreras (F) defeated Hy Ritzenberg, 1—6, 6—1, 8—6; Simmons (M) defeated Smith, 6—1, 7—5; Judd (M) defeated Burns, 8—6, 8—6; Cranston (F) defeated Gould, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4; Botts (M) defeated Brooks, 6—1, 6—1; Reznek (F) defeated Garnett, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Gould and Hy Ritzenberg (M) defeated Herbert and Reznek, 6—4, 6—1; Nolan and Allie Ritzenberg (M) defeated Brooks and Lichliter, 6—8, 6—2, 6—2; Judd and Simmons (M) defeated Cranston and Burns, 6—1, 6—2.

Rock Creek, 6; Pierce Mill, 3.

Singles—Deck (R. C.) defeated Jacob, 6—1, 6—4; Baker (R. C.) defeated L. Sherfy, 6—1, 8—2; Spriggs (P. M.) defeated Johnsen by default; Niemeyer (P. M.) defeated Goubeau, 6—4, 6—4; Doyle (R. C.) defeated Trenis, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4; R. Sherfy (R. C.) defeated Moore, 3—6, 6—4, 10—8.

Doubles—Deck and Goubeau (R. C.) defeated Jacob and L. Sherfy, 8—6, 6—1; Doyle and Baker (R. C.) defeated Spriggs and Niemeyer, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1; Howell and Trenis defeated Johnsen and R. Sherfy by default.

10 Horse Show Races Booked at Berryville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Ten races have been carded for the two-day program of the Berryville Horse Show to be held at the Clarke County seat, August 20-21. There will be 34 classes, according to the entry list prepared by the board of directors of the show association.

Classes for thoroughbred hunters, yearlings, 2-and-3-year-olds, for the light and heavy and middleweight hunter events, the green hunter class, Corinthian handicap, touch-and-out and hunt teams have been scheduled among the features of the exhibition.

Palais Royal Nears Hechts in League

Palais Royal drew within half a game of the league-leading Hecht Co. team in the Departmental League of The Post Association yesterday by taking two games from Lansburgh's, 9 to 0, and 9 to 2. The first game was won on a forfeit because of absence of the Lansburgh team. Hecht's and Palais Royal will play this morning on the West Ellipse for the first half championship.

Palais R.	AB	H	O	A	Lansburgh	AB	H	O	A
Tolford,ss	5	2	3	0	Thomas,lf	5	3	2	0
Hebrew,2b	4	0	4	2	Wright,2b	5	0	3	0
Bailey,cf	4	1	1	0	Har'son,3b	5	3	2	0
Bowers,cf	0	0	0	0	Shoop,ss	5	4	0	2
Bowman,c	3	2	7	2	B'ger,rf,1b	5	3	5	1
Reuling,1b	4	0	10	2	Holden,c	5	1	2	1
Herbert,rf	3	0	0	0	Brock,cf	4	0	5	0
McI'tosh,rf	0	0	0	0	B'ford,1b,p	4	1	5	3
Fones,3b	4	3	0	2	L'bert,p,rf	4	1	0	3
Ayres,lf	3	2	0	1					
Pr'foot,lf	0	0	0	0	Totals	42	16	24	10
P'broke,p	3	1	3	6					
Hess,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	27	13					

Lansburgh . . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Palais Royal . . . . . 1 1 2 1 4 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Wright, Harris, Tolford (3), Hebrew, Bowman, Reuling, Fones (2), Ayres. Errors—Holden, Hebrew (2), Reuling. Two-base hit—Harrison. Three-base hits—Bailey, Pembroke. Stolen bases—Fones, Ayres. Sacrifices—Hebrew, Ayres, Pembroke. First base on balls—Off Lambert, 3; off Bradford, 4. Hits—Off Lambert, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bradford, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Pembroke, 14 in 7 innings; off Hess, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bradford (McIntosh). Struck out by Pembroke, 6; by Hess, 2; by Bradford, 3. Winning pitcher—Pembroke. Losing pitcher—Lambert. Umpire—Hughes.

3 Jewish Clubs Spurn Olympic Bid, Are Fined

Praha, Czechoslovakia, July 11.—(By the Jewish Telegraph Agency)—Three Jewish sports clubs today were disqualified for two years and fined 4,000 kroner (about $160) each by the Czechoslovak swimming union for refusing to permit their members, the country's champion swimmers, to participate in the Olympic games at Berlin.

The action climaxed a controversy of months' standing. The swimming union recently ordered the clubs to permit their star natators to go to Berlin on penalty of disqualification. The clubs appealed to the foreign minister, Emil Krofta, who advised them the Foreign Office did not consider it necessary for them to participate in the Olympics.

Southeastern Polo Tourney Given D. C.

Starts Friday; 10 Teams From Five States Are Entered.

Washington's biggest polo event since the Mexican Army met the American Army team here in 1934 is scheduled to start this week on the West Potomac Park fields. The United States Polo Association has awarded the Capital the South-Eastern Circuit championships of the country to be held from Friday, July 17, through Sunday, July 26.

Teams from New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia and the District of Columbia will compete for a handsome trophy offered by the United States Polo Association. The winners will qualify for the National championships to be held in Cleveland the latter part of next month.

Ten clubs have already entered, seven of them from Army posts or departments. Further entries are expected.

Those which have already entered are the Maryland Polo Club, the Fauquier-Loudoun Club of Virginia, the War Department Polo Club of Washington, the Fort Benning, Georgia Polo Club, two teams from Fort Myer—Sixteenth Field Artillery and Third Cavalry; the Quantico Marines, the Maryland National Guard team of the 110th Field Artillery of Fort Hoyle, Md. and the Iriquois Polo Club of Lexington, Ky.

Teams eliminated in the intra-circuit tournament will be eligible to play in a consolation tournament to be held at the same time of the championship event.

Cambria After Hockey Team For District

Baltimorean Is Ready to Start Work on Ice Arena in City.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With a steel-jowled steam-shovel already on the premises, ready to plunge into the task of scooping out the foundation for Washington's first ice hockey arena, Joe Cambria, the Baltimore shirt and towel man, who is promoting the venture, has begun to cast about for an acceptable team to represent the National Capital in the Eastern Amateur League.

Washington isn't a member of the league as yet, but that little matter will be disposed of Tuesday when the circuit meets at Atlantic City. Admission of this city will expand the membership to six clubs, including Hershey, Pa., Baltimore, New York, Atlantic City and Pittsburgh.

Cambria has let it be known that he will be satisfied only with the best, and is set on bringing a winner to town even if he has to corral a couple of Cubans to do it. The cigar-chewing minor league magnate will attend Tuesday's session primarily for the purpose of securing his franchise, but he also hopes to get on the trail of a player or two as a nucleus for his team.

To Carry 15 Players.

"Bullet Joe" Simpson, a great player in his time and former member of the New York Americans, already has applied for the position of manager; and "Shag" Shaughnessy, manager of the Montreal baseball team, has promised to help line up a formidable team, but Cambria's player-plans at this stage are as vague as a puff of smoke. All he will say is that the team will rank with the best.

The club will carry a roster of 15 players during the season, which extends from November through March, and as ice hockey players, even the worst, are as scarce as beefsteaks at a vegetarian dinner in this vicinity, no time can be wasted rounding up a team. Baltimore waited so long last year it got the left-over material and, consequently, finished last in the league.

Cambria is not only building castles around his hockey team, but also scheming ways of popularizing the sport here. He will have an arena seating 7,000 for hockey matches, but with only two games a week it will be necessary to make Washington ice-minded. The business will depend on skating admissions for the bulk of its revenue.

League Is Fastest.

Organization of schoolboy leagues, figure-skating classes directed by professionals, and skating clubs are methods used successfully in other cities which probably will be tried here. In Baltimore on Sunday night it was necessary to wait for a chance to skate last year. The rink did a turn-away business.

That little item of an inter-city rivalry involving Washington and Baltimore can't be overlooked in the general framework of things, either. No love ever was wasted between the two cities in sports and with ice hockey as an excuse for modified mayhem, there should be a little action when the teams meet.

This league, incidentally, is the fastest of its kind, according to Rodger Pippen, sports editor of the Baltimore News who is an authority on the sport. Pippen points out that the only difference between the Eastern and major leagues is the players' size. They grow 'em big and tough in the big leagues. In the Eastern they only come tough.

Off the Racquet . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

Relief is widespread among Washington's public parks players and it isn't Federal relief. The boys are just genuinely satisfied that Barney Welsh, Dooley Mitchell, Tony Latona, Ralph McElvenny and the rest of the men from Edgemoor are going to be among the absent when the annual Public Parks tournament starts Saturday.

Not that anybody has anything against Messrs. Welsh, Mitchell et cetera. On the contrary, it is the general consensus that they're a pretty swell bunch of guys but the boys figure that now, for the first time in many years, the Public Parks scramble is a wide-open affair.

The most daring crystal-ball gazer could scarcely predict the next Washington public parks champion. There is no favorite, there is no defending champion and there is no former champion in the field.

When Welsh, Mitchell, Latona, Hugh Lynch, Bud Markey, Stan McCaskey and Frank Shore decided to emigrate from the public parks to the new whirl of the country clubs, they automatically threw the 1936 Public Parks tournament into a free-for-all which would make a sale of women's dresses look like a funeral procession.

The inheritance tax for Barney's title amounts only to $2, the entry fee, but Barney didn't leave any heir. At least, no crown prince has yet appeared on the horizon—or on the Rock Creek or Monument courts, for that matter.

The best predictions that can be made is in the doubles in which Nate and Allie Ritzenberg figure to add that championship to the family possessions. In the singles, however, the next champion is as obscure as the Governor of the Virgin Islands.

The best bet, of course, is on the Ritzenberg entry. With Hy, Nate and Allie all set to leave the barrier, you can hardly miss. A surer way would be to pick Nate to win, Allie to place and Hy to show. Nate would possibly prefer the show choice, however. At any rate, if you are looking for a sheer betting proposition, we give you the Ritzenbergs—Allie and all.

Dean Judd looks like a first-rate dark-horse. Dean should go well in the home stretch with that steel racket of his, especially if the weather is a little bad. Dean is a good mudder, they tell me, to use the race-track language, but I am afraid that with that steel racket and all, he would get a little rusty in the moist going.

Now, then, getting down to long shots, there is Pat Deck. Pat has a pretty good forehand lob. When you get right down to it, a forehand lob is a good long shot to say the least, so there you have everything on Deck.

Ray Stocklinski is a fast starter and will probably go to the post with about the shortest odds of anybody in the field. Ray took Tony Latona to 7-5, 7-5 in the District tournament and there is only one man in the District much better than Tony and that is the Rockville Rambler, Morgan (Happy) Jacobs, the former Georgetown student, is probably as good a choice as anybody in the field. At least, there's no getting around the fact that his name sounds pretty optimistic.

PASSING SHOTS.

Barney Welsh trailed 3—5 in the second set and 0—3 in the third before beating Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, in the quarter-finals of the Spring Lake tournament, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4. Barney won the match by conserving his energy and staying on the base line . . . Sabin, exhausted by the heat and his own net play, was all shot when Barney unleashed his attacking net game quickly . . . Lester Stoefer has a poor day anytime he doesn't break 80 in golf . . . he averages close to 300 yards on his drives . . . George Lott started playing tennis at the age of 10 and four years later was boys' champion of Chicago . . . Mary Cootes will not defend her West Virginia State championship at White Sulphur Springs when that tournament starts tomorrow . . . Barney Welsh will be on hand, however, to defend his title . . . Jake Hess, 1934 champion; Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, 1933 champion, loom as Barney's chief worries . . . the reason Dooley Mitchell changed from tennis shorts to white ducks during the intermission of his District tournament match with Welsh is because he only had one pair of shorts on hand . . . incidentally Dooley is a native of North Carolina . . . his punting average of 45 yards at Western High, where he played halfback, still stands high in school grid records . . . According to Fred Hawthorne, in the Herald Tribune, Bud Harkey "exhibited a beautiful forehand drive at Spring Lake with which he aced Robert Riggs time and again." Markey came a point from taking the first set from the Los Angeles sensation, finally losing, 8—6, 6—4.

Canadian Track Star Sets Mark

By the Associated Press.

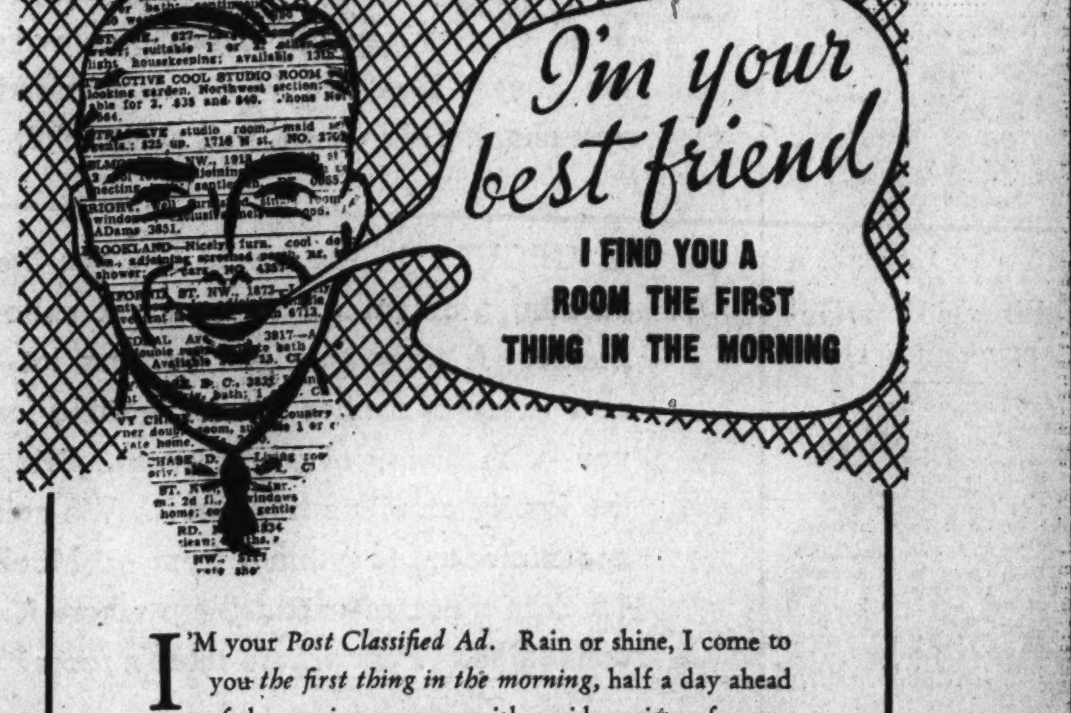
Montreal, July 11.—Larry O'Connor, of Toronto, equalled Earl Thomson's Canadian record of 15.2 seconds today in winning the 110-meter high hurdles of the final Canadian Olympic track and field trials today. O'Connor won by 2 feet from Jim Worrall, of Toronto.

The 100-meter final went to Howie Macphee, of Vancouver, in 10.8 seconds. Bruce Humber, Washington State student from Victoria, was second and Lee Orr, of Vancouver, third.

Johnny Loaring, who set a new Canadian record of 54 seconds flat for the 400-meter hurdles last night, came back today to win the 400-meter run in 48.7 seconds.

Lionels Defeat Nolans.

With Koerner and Pizzaro holding the opposition well in hand while their mates helped themselves to a bevy of bingles, the Lionel A. C. yesterday defeated Nolan Motors, 7-30. Chism led the winning attack with a triple and double. Today the winners will play a double-header with Burleith A. C. supplying the competition. Action will begin at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 12.



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Playgrounds' Program Is Planned

City-Wide Tourneys Set in Tennis, Swimming, Archery, Boating.

Another busy program for playground boys and girls of Washington has been mapped out for the summer by Assistant Supervisor of Playgrounds Richard S. Tennyson. As announced yesterday the schedule calls for city-wide engagements in tennis, swimming, track and field, model boating, industrial exhibits and archery.

The program opened July and will continue through September 26. Tennis tournaments to prepare players for the city tournaments in their respective classes began July 1 with the girls' singles and will continue until July 23.

Competition in three other city tennis tournaments will open July 29. These include doubles for girls 16 and under, junior singles for boys 16 and under and senior singles for boys 18 and under. All are conducted on an elimination basis and are expected to be completed by August 15.

This will conclude the tennis program until September 8 when the mixed doubles for players 18 and under will begin.

Swimming for both boys and girls will be inaugurated July 28 and 29 when girls' meets will be held at the Georgetown and Rosedale pools, respectively. The Rosedale boys' meet will be held July 30 and the Georgetown boys' meet July 31. Then on August 4 the girls' interpool meet will be held the following day at the same pool.

Preliminary track meets will be held on all playgrounds during July and August in preparation for the two interplayground track and field meets. The boys' intercity meet will be held August 25 and the girls' August 27.

The archery program will get under way July 15 when instruction classes will begin on all playgrounds, extending two months. On September 15 the archery finals will be conducted for limited and unlimited classes.

The model boat regatta is listed for September 17 at the Capital Plaza. The industrial exhibits for school playgrounds will be held August 23 to 31, and the industrial exhibits for municipal playgrounds will be held September 14 to 26, the latter date closing the special events program for the summer.

July 1-23, individual playground tennis tournament; 9-23, city girls' tennis singles; 28, girls' swimming meet at Georgetown pool; 29, girls' swimming meet at Rosedale pool; 29, girls' doubles, boys' junior and senior tennis singles; 30, boys' swimming meet at Rosedale pool; 31, boys' swimming meet at Georgetown pool.

August 4, girls' interpool meet at Georgetown; 5, boys' interpool meet at Georgetown; 23-31, industrial exhibits at school playgrounds; 25, boys' interplayground track and field meet; 27, girls' interplayground track and field meet.

September 8, tennis mixed doubles; 14-26, industrial exhibits at municipal playgrounds; September 15, archery finals; September 17, model boat regatta at Capital plaza.

Wash. Boys Club League Standings

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON.
League Standings.
INSECT SECTION.
Class A.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Ave.
Boys Club Indians	3	1	.750
Y. M. C. A.	3	1	.750
Merrick Boys Club	3	1	.750
Blue Streaks	2	2	.500
Gibson Grays	1	4	.200
Georgetown Boys Club	0	4	.000

Class B.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Ave.
Northeast Boys Club	4	0	1.000
Victory A. C.	4	1	.800
Friendship House	3	1	.750
Thieles Garage	2	3	.400
Fenwick A. C.	1	3	.250
Ashton Heights B. C.	1	4	.200
Embassy A. C.	0	5	.000

PEEWEE SECTION.
National League.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Merrick Boys Club	3	0	1.000
Betty May	3	1	.750
Oates A. C.	2	2	.500
Evans-Palmer	1	2	.333
G. B. C. Cubs	1	2	.333
B. C. Al Simmons	0	3	.000

American League.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Little Tavern	4	0	1.000
Cardinals	3	1	.750
G. B. C. Pirates	2	2	.500
Y. M. C. A.	2	2	.500
B. C. Yanks	1	3	.250
Franklin B. C.	0	4	.000

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.
Peewee Section.

Tuesday—11 a. m., East Ellipse, B. C. Al Simmons vs. Merrick B. C.; 11 a. m., North Ellipse, Cardinals vs. G. B. C. Pirates.

Thursday—11 a. m., East Ellipse, G. B. C. Cubs vs. Oates A. C.; 11 a. m., North Ellipse, Little Tavern vs. Franklin B. C.

Saturday—11 a. m., East Ellipse, Evans-Palmer vs. Merrick B. C.; 11 a. m., North Ellipse, B. C. Al Simmons vs. Betty May.

Insect Section.

Monday, 11 a. m., South Ellipse, Blue Streaks vs. Georgetown B. C.; West Ellipse, Fenwick A. C. vs. Northeast B. C.

Wednesday—11 a. m., South Ellipse, Y. M. C. A. vs. Merrick B. C.; West Ellipse, Friendship House vs. Fenwick A. C.

Friday—11 a. m., South Ellipse, Georgetown B. C. vs. B. C. Indians; West Ellipse, Northeast B. C. vs. Victory A. C.

Sailing Is Popular Near Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 11.—The sport of small-boat sailing, hitherto almost unknown in this inland community, is gaining a host of devotees through the races now being held every Sunday afternoon on Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County.

The sponsor of the movement is the Deep Creek Yacht Squadron, organized this spring by a group of young sportsmen of Cumberland and nearby towns. The sailing division of the club now numbers about 15 craft of various size and rig with emphasis being placed upon the development of the 15-foot, 6-inch Crosby design snipe class. Several of these sloops, together with a Bell class boat of the same length, have been racing with the other rigs for the past three week-ends n an effort to develop proper handicaps. First registration in the fleet has been granted to H. H. Muma, of this city, and the racing number of 1848 assigned by the national governing body of the sport.

Gymnast in Exhibition, Falls 5 Stories to Death

Charleston, S. C., July 11 (AP).—Joseph T. Laffan, 25, member of the Charleston Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team, plunged 75 feet to his death today when he slipped while walking on his hands around the association building parapet.

Laffan and other members of the team had been posing for photographs when he suddenly decided to practice. Losing his balance on the narrow rim five stories above the ground, he went over.

His horrified companions rushed below to find life gone. His body was badly managled.

Fashions for Winners

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is an advance showing of women's Olympic attire. Left to right, Mrs. dee Boeckman, coach of the women's track team; Evelyn Farrar in the regulation track sweater; Mrs. Gertrude Wilhelmsen in the track sweat suit, and Mrs. Anne V. O'Brien, in track suit.

Fans Pay Tribute To Joe Humphries

New York, July 11 (U.P.).—Fight fans tonight planned an impressive heartfelt tribute to Joe Humphreys, a champion of the boxing ring, who won fame with leather lungs instead of iron fists.

He died last night at the age of 63 at his Fair Haven, N. J., home. Heart attack induced by the heat caused death.

Funeral services for the man who was master of ceremonies at most of the important prize fights during the last 44 years will be at St. Malachy's last 44 years will be at St. Malachi's Catholic Church at 10 a. m., Monday. Hundreds of friends visited Colliers' funeral home today where the body lay.

Humphreys had been ill for three years. His ailment prevented him from officiating at the Schmeling-Louis fight last month. That was one of the few times Humphreys had been absent from a major fistic engagement in almost a half century.

Humphreys was born October 18, 1872, son of a cobbler who had 23 other children. He was orphaned at the age of 11.

Dodgers Sell Taylor To Indianapolis Club

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the sale of Danny Taylor, outfield veteran, to Indianapolis of the American Association, in a straight cash transaction.

Taylor came to the Dodgers from the Cubs in 1932, but this year has been used solely as a pinch hitter. He started his career in organized baseball with Buffalo of the International League in 1926 then played with the Washington Senators for a short time.

Park

YOUR PARKING WORRIES IN THE HECHT CO. ENLARGED

Parking Lot

TIRED of playing Hide-and-Seek with fire hydrants and No Parking signs? Tired of playing cops-and-robbers with the honest blue-coat who's determined you shan't park where you shouldn't?

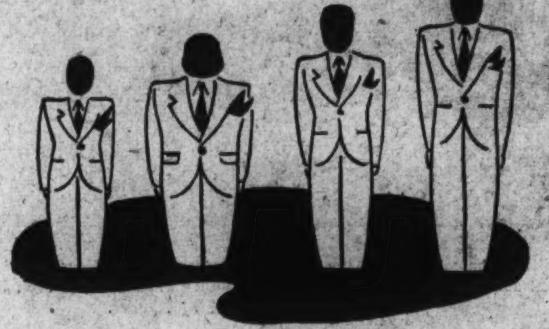
FORGET IT! The Hecht Co. has the parking problem all done up in cellophane. A truly spacious parking lot—now twice its former size—is waiting for you—with plenty of elbow room. Bring the family omnibus right on it. We can accommodate anything from a Mack Truck to a Baby Austin. Shop where it's convenient. Park where there's room.

It's just another service of

The *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

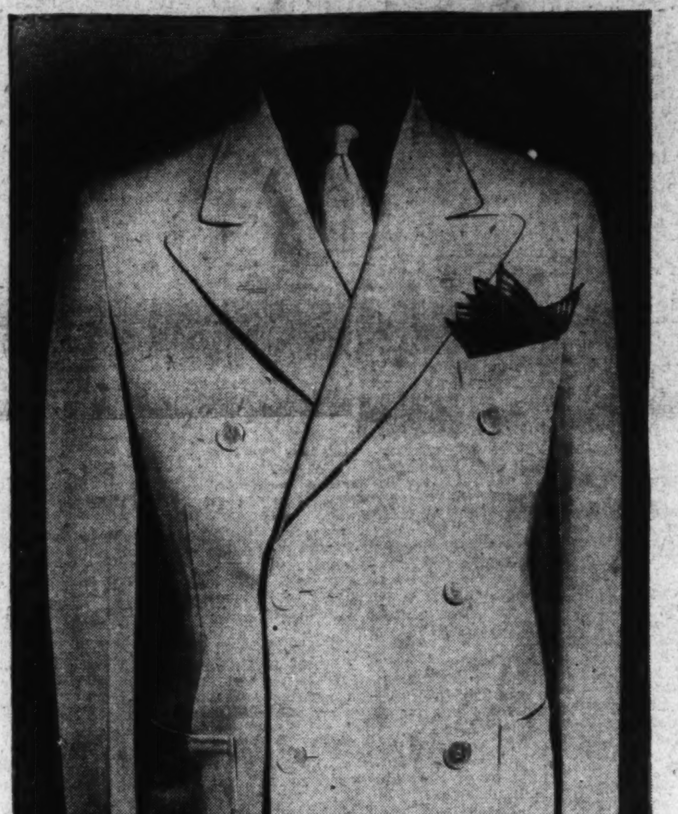
F STREET AT SEVENTH

YES, WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!



So why shop around in the sizzling heat? Come directly to our air-cooled men's department . . . you will find EVERY model and pattern in exactly the size that fits you to perfection!

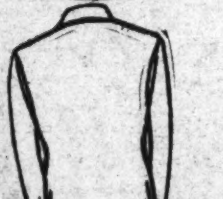
SIZES in stock	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50	52
REGULARS in stock	6	25	50	85	97	79	65	45	38	22	4		
SHORTS in stock	8	15	32	52	48	40	43	21	10	6			
LONGS in stock			6	15	19	30	30	30	15	6	2		
STOUTS in stock					2	15	25	25	20	15	8	2	
SHORT STOUTS in stock					4	4	6	8	6	2		1	
LONG STOUTS in stock							2	6	8	8	4	2	2



THE BRETON
Single-breasted with plain back.

THE PALM-FOLD
Double-breasted with panel back.

THE AIKEN
Double-breasted with plain back.



THE OAKMONT
Gusset sleeves, side vents, peak lapels

Palm Beach SUITS for MEN 16.75

A Palm Beach Suit . . . the comfort King of America! The suit that will see you through the day's heat and come out of it all looking as cool and crisp as ever! The models shown are but a fraction of the multitude awaiting you. Come in today.

Men's Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

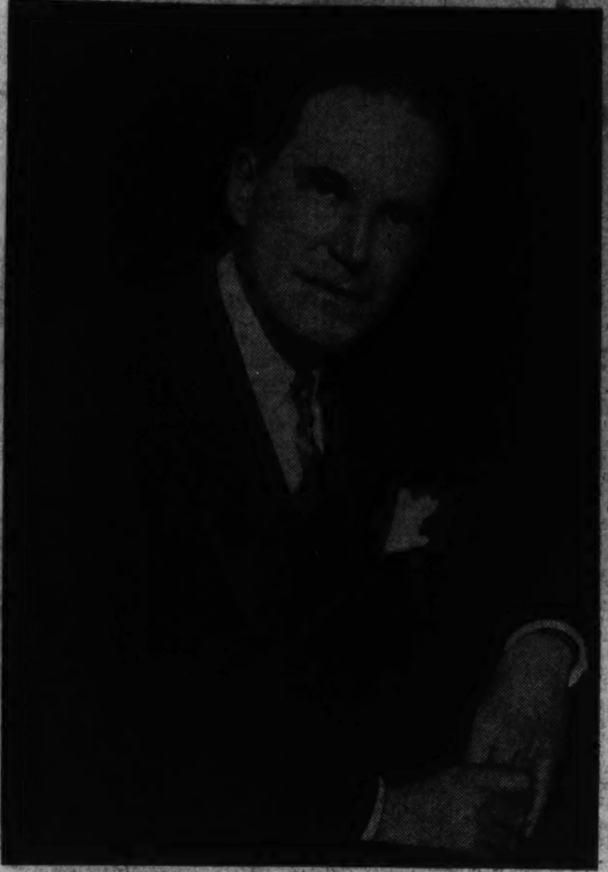
Younger Men's Palm Beach Suits . . 15.50

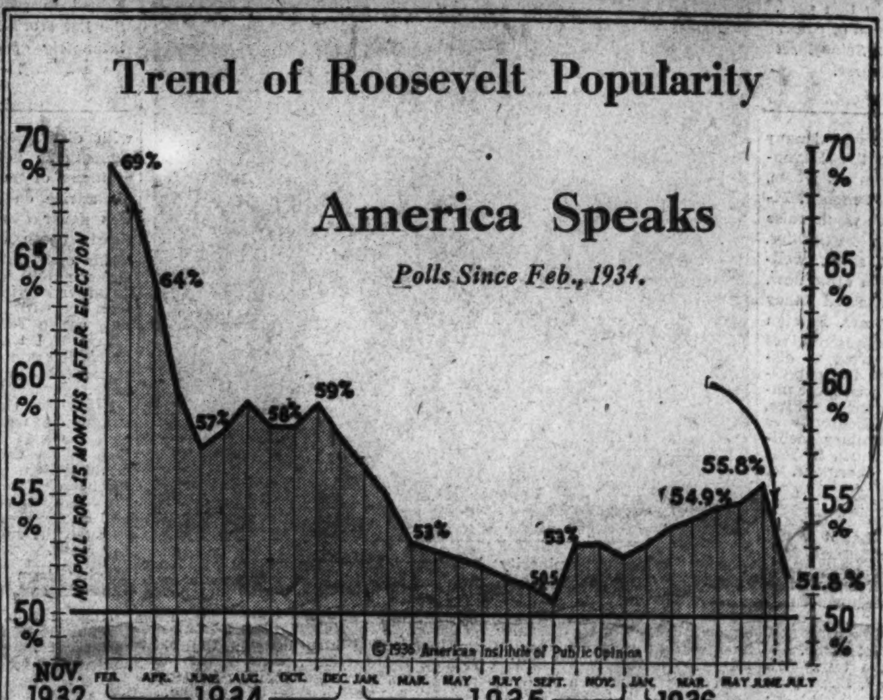
THE AIR-COOLED HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — *Four Floors Completely Air-Conditioned* — National 5100

The Washington Post
• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •
B
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936

Roosevelt's Popular Lead Is Reduced to 51.8% in July Poll; Landon Ahead in 21 States, Has Electoral Vote Majority





John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national committee chairman and guiding spirit of the G. O. P. Presidential campaign is shown on the left above. In the center above, President Roosevelt, as he declared war on the "princes of privilege" in his acceptance speech in Philadelphia.

Gov. Alfred Mossman Landon of Kansas, Republican nominee for the Presidency, is shown above in an informal photograph. On the left (lower center), is the graph of Roosevelt's popularity as revealed by Institute polls. It shows a sharp decrease after the nomination of Landon.

Great Shift in Vote Nation-wide in Scope

Nomination of Kansas Governor Is Followed by a Sweeping Realignment of Ballots in Many States.

By George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 11.—In the few weeks since Gov. Landon was nominated as Republican candidate for President there has been a Nation-wide shift of voters away from Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President has lost ground to Gov. Landon in 38 States, including New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio and even a few States in the Solid South.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

However, in terms of popular votes, Roosevelt is still leading. On the basis of an Institute of Public Opinion poll—the first national poll since the nominating conventions—the score today, expressed in percentage of the major party vote, is:

Roosevelt 51.8%
Landon 48.2%

The Roosevelt figure represents a drop of four points since the Institute's June poll, conducted before Landon was nominated.

Although Roosevelt has a majority of the total popular vote today, Landon is actually leading in electoral votes. Mustering 21 States to the Republican roll call, he now has 272 electoral votes, or 6 more than the 266 necessary to win. Roosevelt, leading in 27 States, has 259. One month ago, in the June poll, he had 407. A State-by-State score today may be found in a table elsewhere on this page.

The nation-wide shift in popular vote appears to have been started specifically by Gov. Landon's nomination, June 12. Up to that time Roosevelt had gained steadily in six consecutive Institute polls in which voters were asked to express their choice between Roosevelt and an unnamed Republican candidate.

How the Ballots Were Handled.

All the voting in today's poll took place after Landon's nomination. Voters began receiving ballots on June 18, and the poll closed last Monday, July 6. A total of 105,000 ballots was distributed to a cross-section of voters in all walks of life. But not all ballots went out simultaneously. One-half were distributed after Landon's nomination, and the rest were held until the Democratic convention opened, so that the effect of both conventions, and of Roosevelt's acceptance speech in Philadelphia on June 29, were measured. Significantly, the ballots returned after the Democratic convention were more pro-Roosevelt than the first batch. However, this may be offset in the future by the rise of third parties.

The name of William Lemke, presidential candidate of the new Union Party, did not appear on the ballots which had been printed before his nomination, but there was a space for Third Party voters to record their votes. Two weeks from today in these columns the Institute of Public Opinion will report the results of a nation-wide poll on Third Party and Socialist movements, showing their strength by sections, and how these parties affect the standing of the Republicans and Democrats.

Landon's Gains Explained.

What accounts for the nation-wide and rather dramatic drop in Roosevelt's majority, and the corresponding gains for Landon? The first and most important reason is that the Republicans nominated their most popular candidate. As shown in five consecutive Institute polls, reported in The Washington Post, Governor Landon was the leading choice of the rank and file of Republican voters as far back as December. He was selected not by a little group of politicians in a smoke-filled room; but by millions of Republicans everywhere. If any other candidate less widely liked than Landon had been selected, the shift away from Roosevelt in today's poll would probably not have been so great. In fact, Roosevelt might have improved his position.

A second factor in Roosevelt's drop appears to have been the tart telegram dispatched to the Democratic convention by Messrs. Smith, Colby, Reed, Ely and Cohalan urging the party to turn Roosevelt aside and nominate a "genuine Democrat." The Institute measured the effect on public opinion of this five-man "walk" in a smaller poll and found that while a majority of Democrats disapproved of Al Smith's action, nevertheless it did change a few votes in Landon's favor.

Probably a third reason for Landon's gain is his stand on economy. Time and time again the Institute, through its polls, has found public sentiment backing away from large Government expenditures and unbalanced budgets. Spending was approved by the voters in 1933 and 1934, but today economy is the watchword. Almost any candidate who talked economy and really meant it would have a following, especially among middle and upper class voters.

That Roosevelt has a majority of the popular vote today, and Landon a majority of the electoral vote is, in the light of history, a most interesting discrepancy. No President who led each of his opponents in popular vote has ever in recent history failed to win a majority in the electoral college. Yet such a thing can happen, because it is the electoral vote which, in the final analysis, puts a man in office. If every adult person in the South went to the polls and voted for the same candidate, and he lost every other State, he might have a plurality of popular votes and yet miss the election. The Southern States

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

America Votes on Minimum Wages

If the problem of minimum wages cannot be solved within the Constitution, affirms the Democratic platform, "we shall seek . . . clarifying amendments."

If Republican aims regarding minimum wages cannot be obtained within the Constitution as it stands, wrote Candidate Landon to his party's convention, "I shall favor a constitutional amendment."

But what decision has the American voter been making during the past weeks, while the courts have been writing law and the conventions writing platforms?

The American Institute of Public Opinion will report the voter's opinion next Sunday in answer to these two questions:—

(1) Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution to regulate minimum wages?

(2) If you favor an amendment should the power be given to Congress or to the individual States?

Answers to both questions will be exclusive in The Washington Post.

27 States for Roosevelt, 21 for Landon

But Republican Candidate Leads in Total Electoral Votes

The following line-up of States in today's Presidential poll shows Roosevelt leading in 27 States at the present time; Landon in 21. On the basis of electoral votes, however, Landon is actually ahead, with 272 to Roosevelt's 259. It takes 266 to elect.

For convenience, the States have been classified as "safely Democratic today," "doubtful," and "safely Republican today." The "safely Democratic" States, of which there are 24, are those in which Roosevelt's percentage today is more than 53%. Similarly, the 13 "safely Republican" States are those in which Landon's percentage is more than 53%.

The remaining 11 States are called doubtful because neither candidate is more than three points above the 50-50 mark. Landon has an advantage in 8 of these States at the present time, whereas Roosevelt is leading in 3.

Safely Republican Today (13)

Electoral Vote	State	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	% Major Party Vote For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
5	Maine	30%	70%	— 2
3	Vermont	32	68	—11
4	New Hampshire	37	63	— 1
9	Kansas	38	62	—11
8	Connecticut	42	58	— 6
7	Nebraska	43	57	— 9
17	Massachusetts	44	56	— 2
4	South Dakota	44	56	— 8
4	Rhode Island	45	55	0
3	Delaware	46	54	+ 1
11	Iowa	46	54	— 5
16	New Jersey	46	54	— 5
8	West Virginia	46	54	— 7
99				

Doubtful (11)

Republican Advantage (8)

Electoral Vote	State	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	% Major Party Vote For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
26	Ohio	47%	53%	— 4
6	Colorado	48	52	— 2
11	Minnesota	48	52	— 7
47	New York	48	52	— 5
36	Pennsylvania	48	52	+ 1
29	Illinois	49	51	— 1
14	Indiana	49	51	— 4
4	Montana	49	51	—10
173				

Democratic Advantage (3)

Electoral Vote	State	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	% Major Party Vote For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
19	Michigan	51%	49%	— 2
3	Wyoming	52	48	— 2
8	Maryland	53	47	+ 1
30				

Safely Democratic Today (24)

Electoral Vote	State	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	% Major Party Vote For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
12	Wisconsin	54%	46%	— 2
5	Oregon	55	45	— 4
4	Idaho	56	44	+ 4
11	Kentucky	56	44	— 6
15	Missouri	56	44	— 1
8	Washington	56	44	— 3
4	North Dakota	57	43	— 2
3	Nevada	58	42	— 1
11	Oklahoma	59	41	— 2
11	Virginia	59	41	— 7
3	New Mexico	60	40	— 3
22	California	61	39	+ 1
7	Florida	61	39	—11
4	Utah	62	38	— 1
3	Arizona	65	35	+ 5
11	Tennessee	66	34	0
13	North Carolina	69	31	— 4
9	Arkansas	76	24	0
23	Texas	77	23	— 3
10	Louisiana	78	22	— 1
11	Alabama	82	18	+ 1
12	Georgia	83	17	— 3
8	South Carolina	86	14	— 5
9	Mississippi	89	11	— 2
229				

New York, 11 Other States in G.O.P. Gain

Poll Shows 12 States in All That Have Bolted The Democratic Ranks Since Gov. Landon Was Named.

New York, July 11.—Twelve States, including New York, largest in the Union and home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, have bolted the Democratic ranks and marched over to Gov. Landon in the short time since he was nominated.

Although these States may return to Roosevelt before November, their dramatic shift has more than doubled the number of States in the Republican column today, as compared to last month's Presidential poll by the Institute of Public Opinion. The 12 States have helped give Landon the lead in popular votes in the East and Middle West, and have rolled up a majority of electoral votes for him at the present time.

The 12 States are: Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Colorado, Montana, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, New York and New Jersey. Battleground of the election, they have 45% of the voting population and 183 electoral votes, out of a total of 531.

The hottest fight is likely to be in New York. This State's shift to Landon was one of the most important facts turned up in the whole poll. On its 47 electoral votes the entire election may hinge. One month ago, in the June poll by the Institute, New York gave Roosevelt 53 per cent. Today his score there is 48 per cent—a drop of 5 points. The change was brought about by a shift of voters in both the heavily Republican up-State counties and in Democratic New York City.

In 1932 Hoover carried up-State New York by a plurality of 274,000. But Roosevelt carried New York City by 871,000. Subtracting the two figures, Roosevelt's plurality for the State as a whole was 597,000.

Leading Judging by the results of today's poll, however, the Republicans have reversed roles and now have a lead of nearly 200,000. Assuming a 10 per cent increase since 1932 in the number of persons who will cast ballots, New York State lines up as follows today:

	For Landon	For Roosevelt
N. Y. City	800,000	1,440,000
Up-State	1,750,000	920,000
Landon's Plurality Up-State		830,000
Roosevelt's Plurality in City		640,000
Total Landon lead		190,000

What may alter this line-up between now and November, and pull the State back into the Roosevelt column, is Gov. Lehman's recent decision to run for a third term as Governor. The full effect of his announcement was not reflected in this month's Institute poll because the balloting had nearly been completed by that time. Next month's poll will show how much difference it made. Gov. Lehman's name on the Democratic ticket next November is counted upon by Democrats to bring to the polls many poor voters in New York City, particularly in the Jewish sections, who might otherwise stay home. The quiet, serious-minded Governor is the best vote-getter in New York State's history.

* * * *

Idaho An interesting shift of voters away from the Republican Party has taken place in Idaho, where Roosevelt has gained 4 points since the nomination of Landon.

Senator Borah's home State had been growing Republican in Institute polls up until June. Apparently Idaho voters had Borah in mind when they voted for the "Republican candidate" for President in those polls. But when the Senator failed to receive the nomination at Cleveland, Idaho swung back to Roosevelt, giving him 56 per cent in today's poll. It will be interesting to note in future polls whether Borah's recent indorsement of Lan-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Cut out the AMERICA SPEAKS score card on Page 10 of the Main News Section and by filling it in each month from figures which will be published in future polls, watch for yourself which way the wind is blowing in the race for the Presidential election.

Results Today Point to Close November Race

This Year's May Be the Sharpest Battle Since 1916.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 11.—All evidence points to the fact that the Presidential election next November will be the closest, in fact the only close, election since 1916.

Wilson got 52 per cent of the major party vote that year, Hughes 48 per cent. The Landon-Roosevelt score in today's poll is Roosevelt 52 per cent, Landon 48 per cent. All the elections between 1916 and today—that of Harding in 1920, Coolidge in 1924, Hoover in 1928 and Roosevelt four years ago—were landslides. But in 1936 there will be no landslide; in fact, the candidates are so close in 11 important States (see table) that no one can predict with certainty today how these States will go.

Because the outcome of the election is uncertain, there will undoubtedly be more Presidential polls this year than in 1932. And because the election will be close, the results of these polls will be contradictory. Some will show Roosevelt winning, some Landon. The contradictions will arise from differences in polling methods.

In order that the public may have an intelligent grasp of these methods and of the reasons why they bring different results, the Institute of Public Opinion will from time to time analyze the more important Presidential polls.

Literary Digest Poll

The Literary Digest has announced that its poll this year will be larger than ever before. In the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Japan Owes Her Present Strength to Great Men of Recent Times

Saionji, Togo, Great Names In Far East

The Former Entrenched Emperor Hirohito in Power.

Admiral Togo Won Russo-Japanese War in Close Battle.

By Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito

As Told to Herber H. Hilscher, F. R. G. S.

This is the second of two articles by the late Viscount Saito, one of the men who made the Japan of today. In them he gives the highlights of his long career, which was terminated by an assassin's bullet on February 26, 1936. As one of America's friends in the Japanese Empire, his views on the epochal events in the Far East become of immense significance in the light of the recent renewal of Japanese penetration into China. The first article appeared last week.

Prince Kimmochi Saionji, shown on the left above, is called by the author of these reminiscences "one of the greatest leaders of all history . . . a moving spirit in the making of modern Japan." The center photograph above shows Japanese marines "landing under shell fire" during naval maneuvers near Osaka early this year. It was toward this Japan of power and imperialism that Saionji set his nation's course.

The late Admiral Makoto Saito, author of these recollections of Japan and her upward struggle, is shown above on the right. On the left (lower center photograph) is Emperor Hirohito. It was Prince Saionji, as a mere youth, who commanded for a time the imperial warriors and helped to secure the power in the Emperor's hands. Saito talks intimately of his relations with Saionji and Hirohito.

To be sure, it was at times very distasteful to be anchored to a desk in the Kaigunsho (navy department) in Tokyo when my heart was out on the battleships. But just as many engagements are won and lost around a conference table as are won and lost on the high seas. Likewise, I had to approve naval construction work and my signature was needed before work could start. When finances were low, my pen was usually dry.

In part 1 of this article I mentioned the battleship Fuji, which I brought out from England in the late '90s. During the Russo-Japanese war, the Fuji distinguished herself—particularly at the battle of Tsushima, where Fleet Admiral Togo completely annihilated the Russian Baltic fleet. The Fuji was third in the line of attack and pounded deadly fire into the Russians. It is a classic in Japanese history that the signals hoisted by Admiral Togo, "The fate of Japan will be decided with this battle; every sailor is requested to exert his best for the country," inspired every man to the acme of his ability.

Frightful Battle Came by Surprise.

The 38 majestic ships of the second and third Russian Baltic squadron, after coming all the way from Europe, steamed into the Straits of Tsushima believing that the Japanese fleet had been outwitted or left behind. Admiral Togo had kept his maneuvers so secret that Admiral Rozhdestvensky evidently believed that in a few hours he would drop anchor in Vladivostok Harbor, reorganize his fleet and then harass Japan into submission. The 38 ships steamed proudly on and suddenly in the later afternoon of May 27, 1905, the entire Japanese fleet descended upon them. The battle was terrific in its intensity. But the Russians had been caught so completely off their guard that by the following morning all of the ships had been sunk, beached or chased into neutral waters. Admiral Rozhdestvensky and his staff were captured.

Although decommissioned, the Fuji is still afloat at one of our naval stations.

Directly after the close of the war, the naval staff realized the necessity for building new battleships, cruisers and destroyers. We had defeated a formidable enemy but our position in world affairs was growing in importance daily. Likewise, each day our navy was getting older and the need for new ships and ships built in our own shipyards was apparent. Japan had no facilities then to build big ships. She had no raw materials and lacked steel.

May 20, 1900, I was promoted to vice admiral. Later, I became minister of the navy in the cabinet of Prince Saionji, one of the greatest leaders of all history.

Prince Saionji Moving Spirit.

Prince Saionji, to whom today His Majesty turns for advice and counsel, has been a moving spirit in the making of modern Japan since the pre-restoration era. Born in 1849, Saionji lived in the active days when the Tokugawa Shogunate was being forced to make treaties permitting foreigners to enter Japan. When the Shogun capitulated and surrendered the reins of government in 1867 to the Emperor and then departed hastily from the capital, it was young Saionji, a mere lad of 18, who clarified the atmosphere. He demanded to know of the Shogun what his unprecedented departure meant. Being convinced that a coup d'etat was being planned, Saionji for a time commanded imperial warriors and by force of arms helped to secure the certainty of power in the hands of the Emperor.

Between 1870 and 1880 Saionji studied law and politics in France. Government was his passion. He toured Europe in 1882 with Prince Ito, studying the democratic systems of government as they might be adapted to Japan. He was Minister to Austria and Germany in the '80s. Constantly Saionji has worked for the liberalization of government. Twice he has been premier. He was Japan's chief delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference and shortly thereafter he was, by imperial rescript, made an elder statesman. Since 1920 he had been the confidant of two Emperors.

It has been my privilege to have known and worked with this cool, clear-thinking leader for 40 years. Because on July 3, 1934, I had asked His Majesty for his permission to resign, Prince Saionji had been called to the capital to advise the Emperor.

Unpopular Due To Assingment.

During the Russo-Japanese war, as vice minister of the navy, I was a rather unpopular officer in the service. I had hold of the appropriation purse strings! It was my difficult duty and at times unpleasant task to strike out naval projects completely because of lack of funds. To make officers of the line, who are schooled in sea maneuvers and battle practice, realize that bills have to be paid and appropriations have to be adhered to is probably just as difficult in the United States Navy as in the Japanese navy. It was my job to make cuts and "make them like them."

What to do under those discouraging circumstances consumed many hours of discussion in the Kaigunsho. And to make matters worse, we were very short of money. Finally, I decided that we would raise some of the Russian battleships. They were excellent ships, well-built and many of them quite new. If, completely overhauled they would serve us for years. Foreign naval attaches and representatives of foreign shipyards tried to dissuade me, saying that the experience of other nations was most unsatisfactory with salvaged ships. They usually had difficulty with the pumps and the sanitary facilities on the ships, so much so that their sick lists were enormous.

Nine Ships Taken From Davy Jones.

However, I figured that it would be better to raise the Russian fleet and thoroughly scour the ships than not to have a modern navy. Besides, it was impossible to tell just how soon appropriations could be obtained to finance shipyards and construct men-of-war at home.

So we set about the task. We raised nine ships in all, remodeled them, and for many years they were fine, efficient vessels in our navy. When the great war broke out and we were allied with our former enemy, the Imperial Japanese Government returned three of the ships to the Tsar, as a gesture of good will.

But one incident in the salvaging campaign I should like to relate. At Chemulpo the Russian cruiser Varyag had been sunk. She lay on her side in the channel at a depth of 25 feet. The current was very swift there and it was a question whether she could be raised. Since she was a fine ship, I was anxious to salvage her. My old instructor of student days, Admiral Arai, was sent to undertake the task. He did a brilliant piece of work. First he dredged a basin and pulled the ship onto even keel while still on the bottom. Then after patient, painstaking work, he succeeded in bringing the Varyag to the surface. Just as his long, hard work was about to be successful, something happened and she sank beneath the waves again.

The Admiral was brokenhearted. A million yen had been spent in the attempt and he had failed in his appointed duty. He came to Tokyo and to my office to report. He requested permission to resign. The responsibility of his failure weighed heavily on him. I could not let my old teacher accept disgrace. It would have been hard enough for a younger man. Admiral Arai had served his full allotment of years in the navy, and to let him resign was unthinkable.

We talked alone for a long time. Then I asked, "Admiral, is it possible to raise that ship?"

The fine old sailor answered, "That is a question of money."

"Money is nothing. I'll pay any amount. It's our honor now. Will you try again?"

Admiral Arai thought a moment, arose, saluted and said, "I will."

This time he succeeded brilliantly. His success made both of us very happy and I received joy by saving the honor of my old instructor.

Two Steps Lead To His Promotion.

On October 16 of the first year of Taisho (1912), I became an admiral. It has always been a source of amusement to me that being promoted to such a coveted positoin consists of two acts. First, you are notified in writing that you are promoted. Second, you put on your hat, go out and call on your tailor and buy yourself a batch of new uniforms that probably cost more than your increase in salary for years to come. I've laughed about this with American naval officers and their experience seems to be the same as mine. So we've consoled each other on our purchases of gold braid.

April 18, 1915, was a memorable day for me. Forty years of active service entitled me to resign and I went on the reserve list. Besides serving in just about every regular capacity, I had been vice minister of the navy for eight years and minister for eight more continuously through three cabinets from 1906 to 1914. Little did I realize that my service to my Emperor was not yet over by quite a few years.

On August 12, 1918, His Majesty, then Emperor Taisho, commanded me to become governor general of Chosen. Even since Korea came under the protection of Japan and later became a part of the empire, a small malcontent minority had kept the country in foment.

Army men had been the administrators of Chosen for years and had experienced much difficulty in ameliorating the passions of the people. The abortive revolution had been handled with a heavy hand, and, all in all, it was not a very comfortable picture when I received the imperial command.

My arrival in Seoul, the capital of Chosen, was the occasion for an elaborate welcome for the new governor general. A large reception committee greeted us as the train came into the station. The platform was lined with honor guards of soldiers standing at attention. The station was practically buried beneath flags and bunting. It was a festive day. Bands played and the crowd cheered.

For the reception, I had, of course, worn my admiral's white uniform, belt and sword. After a short address of welcome at the station, Baroness Saito and I were escorted to the governor general's barouche and we took our designated places in the elaborate carriage. Liveried footmen handled the beautiful horses.

Cheers Arise From Crowds.

As the guns commenced firing the official salute, the parade started. A great cheer rose from the huge crowd of Japanese that filled the square. I saluted in return. Suddenly there was a deafening report! Quickly I glanced around. People were falling. The horses of the following carriage reared and pawed the air in terror. Soldiers ran to protect us. A bomb hurled at me had rolled under the wheels of my carriage and exploded a few feet behind us.

"Don't stop the parade," I commanded. "It will only make more confusion. Go slowly until the rest of the procession can catch up. Act as though nothing has happened."

Not until I dismounted from the barouche at the official residence did I realize by how narrow a margin I had escaped death. The thickness of my sword-belt saved me. Two pieces of steel from the bomb had torn through the back of the carriage, through the upholstery and were solidly lodged in my sword-belt close to my spine.

Sixteen people were injured by the bomb hurled by an old Korean. Two of them were fatally injured. One American woman was among those hurt, but not seriously.

Later, I became aware that by continuing the parade and being completely unperturbed by the bombing, I gained much respect with the people in Korea. My first job had unwittingly been solved.

Army's Tactics Thrown Overboard.

After giving the administrative situation in Chosen a great deal of thought, I decided to completely reverse the tactics which the army had used. I placed the Koreans on equal footing in governmental positions with the Japanese. I did away with the gendarmerie and established a police system. I did everything to elevate the standard of living of the Koreans and gave them local self-government. I insisted that the old Korean punishment of flogging prisoners be stopped.

Schools, hospitals, agricultural stations and a leper colony were just a few of the projects we established.

Now that I look back on my 10 years in Korea I feel that my policy has been vindicated. Force did not make good citizens out of the Koreans, but kindness and humane treatment seems to have been successful. For my service to my country, His Majesty saw fit to raise me to the rank of Viscount.

One of my best friends while I was Governor General of Chosen was the American Consul in Seoul, Mr. Ransford Miller. He not only represented the American people with distinction but had a keen, sympathetic understanding of the problems of the Koreans. I asked his advice on many subjects and was never disappointed. His untimely death was a shock to his legion of friends everywhere in the Orient. His widow and talented daughter live in Japan and I always look forward to their visits when they are in Tokyo.

In 1927 I was appointed Japan's chief delegate to the second disarmament conference held in Geneva.

Right from the beginning the conference was in shallow water and Viscount Ishii and I did our best to get the United States and Great Britain to compose their differences. More than once we were the "go-betweens" in discussions and conferences trying against odds to keep the sessions from going on the rocks.

Hugh Gibson Close Friend.

Hugh Gibson, your Ambassador to Belgium, and Admiral Jones were the chief delegates of the United States and we became very good friends. The more interesting sessions of the conference were when the heads of the English delegation, Mr. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil, your Ambassador with Admiral Jones and Viscount Ishii and I sat down in private, and without the complicating advice of technical officers put all of the cards on the table face up. If we could have cut through the underbrush of red tape that conference might have succeeded.

One incident I must relate. The United States and Great Britain were still miles apart in their demands, and it was perfectly apparent that the conference would accomplish not a thing unless something happened. The Japanese delegates proposed a compromise. The difficulties could be bridged by allowing the United States to build the same class of cruisers as the British up to the tonnage that Great Britain had in that category. Such a compromise agreement was to last until 1936, the time of the next naval conference.

This offer was cabled to London and to Washington. We were given the impression that it would be looked upon with favor. But the answer came back from Washington "adhere to previous instructions. Later we learned that the American official who could have approved the agreement was golfing and could not be located and an underling in the department cabled the answer in routine manner. And so the conference was obliged to adjourn without any appreciable results.

That conference could have succeeded at the psychological time when the world wanted to accept armament control. The London Conference of 1930 would have been unnecessary, and the 1935-1936 crisis would not be worrying the world today.

When I returned to Tokyo I resigned from active service. A week later I was made a member of the Privy Council, a body which advises the Emperor on important matters. Except in this advisory capacity, I fully expected that I might rest and enjoy my leisure. At 70 I felt that I was entitled to a vacation. But the next year, His Majesty called me and I returned to Chosen and served as Governor General for almost two more years.

Weary in 1931, Resigns to Rest.

June 6, 1931, I resigned and returned to my home in Tokyo to rest. I was tired.

The whole world knows how the lid seemed to blow off Asia during 1931 and 1932. The details of the accumulating events which led to the Manchurian campaign and the Shanghai incident are known to all.

Conditions in Japan were extremely tense. Constitutional and representative governments were caught in the avalanche of warlike sentiment. Japan's greatest banker, Inouye, had been foully murdered. And on May 15, 1932, young military and naval officers assassinated not only Baron Dan but Premier Inukai as well.

In the midst of this maelstrom, with the military marching through Manchuria and the navy guns still pointing at Shanghai, His Majesty commanded me to take charge of the government. On May 26, 1932, my cabinet was formed and I assure you our task was very difficult. For a while I carried, myself, the portfolio of foreign minister as well as prime minister.

I shall not review the events of my two years as premier except to say that I devoted my energy to bringing Japan back into the middle of the road. Fevered brows had to be cooled and the rule of reason as opposed to hysteria had to be returned. I stood my ground against all odds to re-establish peace in Asia.

The Manchurian affair was done suddenly. It happened as by accident. Its consequences were not immediately apparent to those who led the movement. It was my task to stay the hand of those who desired action and still more action. It was my task to pick up the pieces and guide into better channels this great, powerful force that needed better direction.

This same boundless, surging energy which carried us through Manchuria demanded in no uncertain terms that Japan resign from the League of Nations. The Lytton report was a fiery document to our people. The withdrawal was necessary. The imperial rescript that announced our resignation from the League met with instant approval in Japan and the domestic situation improved immediately. A crisis was passed.

Sees Manchukuo Respected Nation.

The world is gradually recognizing that in spite of the Lytton report, law and order and peace are preferable to banditry, chaos and famine. Eventually Manchukuo will be invited to take its place in the comity of nations—and I don't think it will be very long, either.

Already America and the countries of Europe are commencing to see the justification for some of our actions and in not a few cases have openly expressed public approval. Travelers, business people and diplomats who saw Manchuria under the ruthless punishment of bandit chieftains and have seen it since the establishment of the government of Manchukuo are the best supporters Japan has for the events which took place in 1931 and 1932. That support and good will abroad is growing.

No nation can get along without international good will. Japan is no exception. This world is too small a ball for the "lone game" to succeed any more. We are a company of nations living in one great house and we, as your President says, must "be good neighbors." I feel that the day of extreme nationalism is passing both here and abroad. I earnestly hope that Japan and all nations can gradually improve their spirit of understanding.

Since we are a growing nation, growing faster than any other in the world, and since we started our modern development after Europe and America were well on the way, we have problems to face different from yours. The earth was pretty well divided up before we entered the international picture. In the last 20 years we have become a leading industrial nation along with the United States and Great Britain

Saito's Story Tells Making Of a Nation

He Describes the Rise of an Empire as He Saw It.

Japanese Heroes and Its Rulers Were His Friends.

and that in itself makes the picture more complicated.

Restrictions are being placed on our trade in certain sections, yet I believe the undeveloped trade areas are sufficiently large to provide a living for all countries.

Our attitude toward foreign trade agreements is the same as our fundamental attitude toward naval conferences. We will not be selfish. We will recognize the rights of others, yet at the same time we expect to be treated with just consideration for our needs.

Satisfied With Peace Prospect.

Although many people in Japan believed my cabinet to be merely a "stop-gap" government, I remained premier until I was satisfied that peace had again returned to Asia.

The crisis of 1932, after all, showed one thing clearly. The thinking people of Japan, just as the thinking people in other countries, abhor conflict and upheaval. Constitutional and democratic government will continue in Japan—have no fear of that. The intelligence of the world will progress through mutual understanding to the point where this crushing load of armament can be lifted. That time must come and I am sure it will come.

The quickest way to further international understanding is by exchange of ideas and by travel. As I previously stated, the five years I spent in America in the '80s gave me a true perspective on the United States and has stood me in good stead many and many a time. Yet how many people in America have an appreciation of Japan other than it is the land of rickshas, geisha girls and the locale for an excellent Gilbert and Sullivan show. Perhaps we have some culture to offer the Western world. And the best way to find out is to come to Japan, see for yourself and decide for yourself. The world needs perspective and you can't get it cooped up in four walls or within the confines of one set of boundary line markers.

Served Emperor For 60 Years.

The new premier, Admiral Okada will carry forward my policies. He has in his cabinet four of the men who served with me. They are quiet, strong, peaceful men. They look into the future. They will do well. Admiral Okada is a good, steady administrator and the world will like his sincerity.

So now I have again retired. Sixty years have I served my Emperor and now I desire to rest. I look back to a full life. I have seen my country rise from oblivion to its present crucial position.

What the future holds in store, none can say. But it is the earnest hope of those closest to His Majesty that lasting peace and friendship shall not be marred by short-sighted blind selfishness that will turn the world from usefulness into a huge armed camp.

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Japan's National Hero

Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo was Japan's national hero of the Russo-Japanese War, when he annihilated the Russian armada in the Straits of Tsushima. After his retirement he became the tutor of the Japanese emperor, Hirohito, then a boy.

It is a classic in Japanese history that the signal hoisted by Admiral Togo during the fleet's encounter with the Russian vessels inspired his men to supreme effort for victory. "The fate of Japan will be decided with this battle," the signal said.

America Speaks

Great Shift in Vote Nation-Wide in Scope

Continued from Page 1.

alone could not give him enough electoral votes to put him in office.

While the trend toward Republicanism in today's poll was nation-wide, it was most noticeable in that Midwest area of which Kansas is roughly the geographic center. In the Mountain States to the West of Kansas—New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona—the average drop in Roosevelt's popularity since the June poll was 5.2 per cent. In the agrarian States to the north and east of Kansas—Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin—the defection from Roosevelt since last month was 5.6 per cent, highest of any section in the poll. Even the South as a section rolled up a smaller majority for Roosevelt this month than last. His support remained steadiest in the three Pacific Coast States—California, Washington and Oregon.

The sectional vote follows:

	% of Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
New England	41.3%	58.7%	—4.7
Middle Atlantic	47.6	52.4	—4.4
East Central	48.7	51.3	—3.2
West Central	48.9	51.1	—5.2
South	68.2	31.8	—4.3
Mountain States	53.6	46.4	—5.6
Pacific Coast	59.0	41.0	—2.7

New York on G. O. P. List

Continued from Page 1.

don will reduce Roosevelt's Idaho percentage.

Kansas, on the other hand, continues to grow Republican. Gov. Landon's home State now gives him 62 per cent against 53 per cent last month. Last winter Kansas was a Democratic State. The Landon ground swell brought it around in April.

* * * *

Youth Young voters continue to be an important factor in Roosevelt's strength. Of those who were too young to vote in 1932, but will be eligible next November, a large majority, 58.9 per cent, are in favor of the President. All told, the new voters number approximately 8,500,000, although not all will go to the polls. Both parties have already made appeals to the young voters, and during the summer the public is likely to hear a great many more.

* * * *

Money The Democrats have often been accused of buying votes with their large outlays of Government cash. The payment of the $2,000,000,000 soldier's bonus June 15 was beautifully timed, it was said, to catch the vote of the former service men. While the specific political effects of the bonus are difficult to measure, the evidence seems to point to the fact that no large number of votes were changed. Today's poll was conducted right after the bonus certificates went out and, as has been shown, the Democratic majority dropped below what it was in June.

The recipients of Federal money who remain steadfastly loyal to Roosevelt are the reliefers. For many months nearly 80 per cent of those reached in Institute polls have voted for him. Today's figure is 79.9 per cent.

America Speaks

1936 Election Seen As Closest in Years

Continued from Page 1.

past this magazine has sent ballots to as many as 20,000,000 persons.

If the Literary Digest were conducting its poll at the present time, following its usual procedure, Landon would be shown in the lead. The actual figure would be in the neighborhood of 44 per cent for Roosevelt, 56 per cent for Landon.

Since the Institute of Public Opinion sends part of its ballots to the same lists covered by the Literary Digest, it is possible to predict with a high degree of accuracy the sentiment which the Digest will find. The lists comprise telephone subscribers, automobile owners and registered voters. The upper economic levels are represented to a much greater extent than the lower levels in such lists, and particularly in the returned ballots. People at the upper levels are more inclined to answer ballots than people at the lower end of the economic scale. When the lower one-third of the voting population is fully represented, Roosevelt's percentage changes from 44 per cent to 52 per cent.

The Literary Digest polls have never yet failed to pick the winning Presidential candidate. Their amazing record of accuracy includes correct prediction of other elections as well, notably the California governorship race last year. Furthermore, Digest polls have always been strictly impartial.

But the fact remains that the Literary Digest has never had to predict a really close national election, nor to meet a situation such as prevails today with the lower economic levels voting almost solidly for Roosevelt and the upper economic levels voting for Landon.

Differences Noted

The chief difference between the methods of the Literary Digest and of the Institute of Public Opinion is that the Digest depends for reliability on the number of ballots distributed, while the Institute relies on the character of the cross-section reached. The Digest distributes its ballots exclusively by mail, whereas the Institute distributes ballots not only by mail but also by personal interviewers who reach voting groups that do not respond adequately to the mail ballots.

The difference in procedure can best be illustrated by the following example:

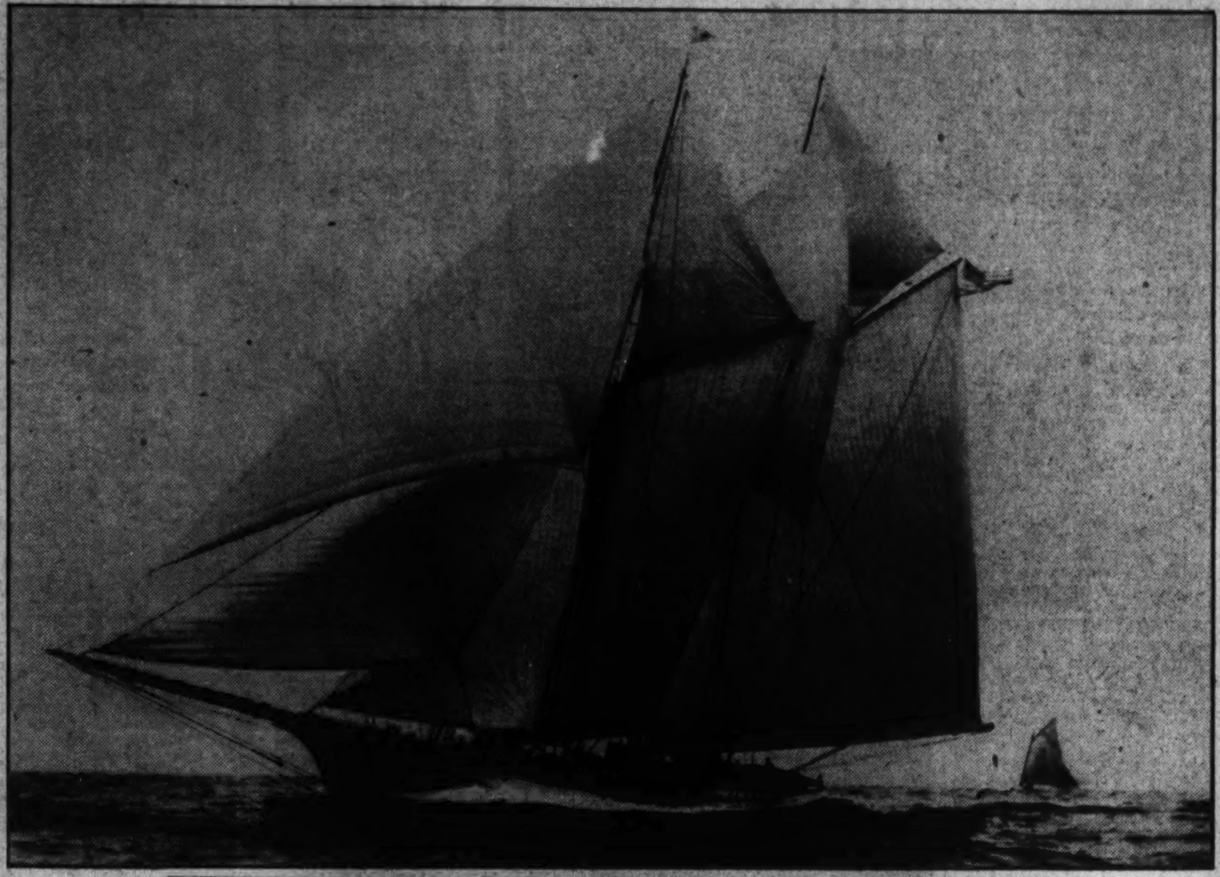
A certain town has 1,000 persons who cast their votes in Presidential election years. Two hundred of these live in the wealthy West End. Six hundred voters, of moderate means, live in middle-class dwellings in and around the center of town. The remaining two hundred—poor citizens, day laborers, reliefers—live in a slum district on the other side of the railroad tracks.

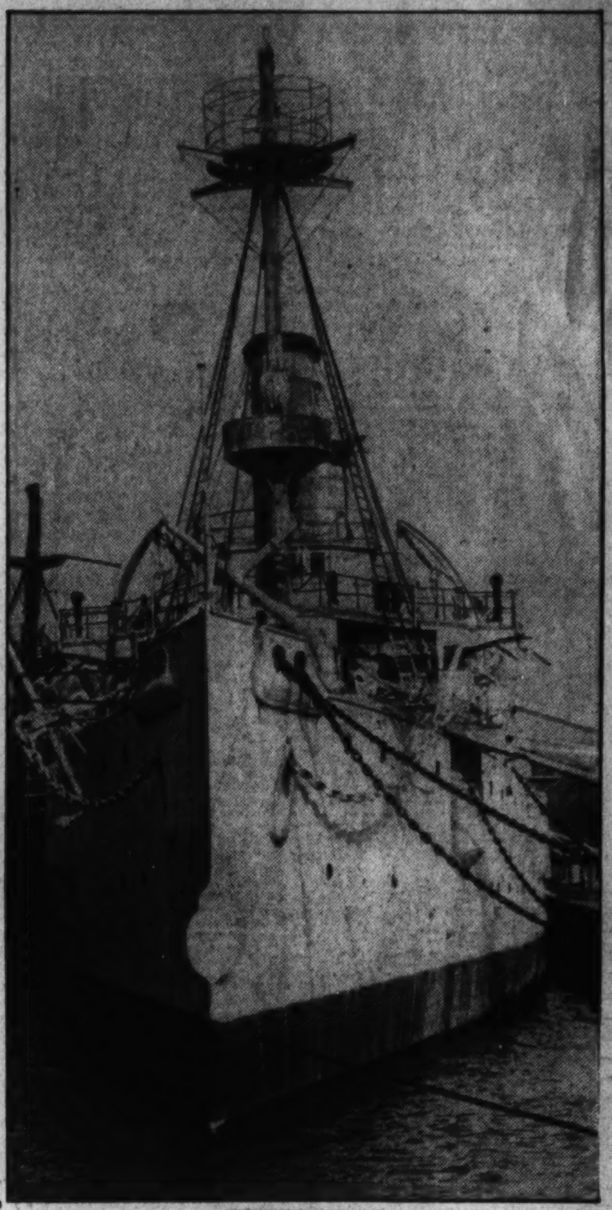
The Literary Digest, following its procedure, might send ballots by mail to all 1,000 voters, and receive a disproportionate number of returns from persons in the two upper groups because they tend to answer mail ballots more readily than persons in the lower group.

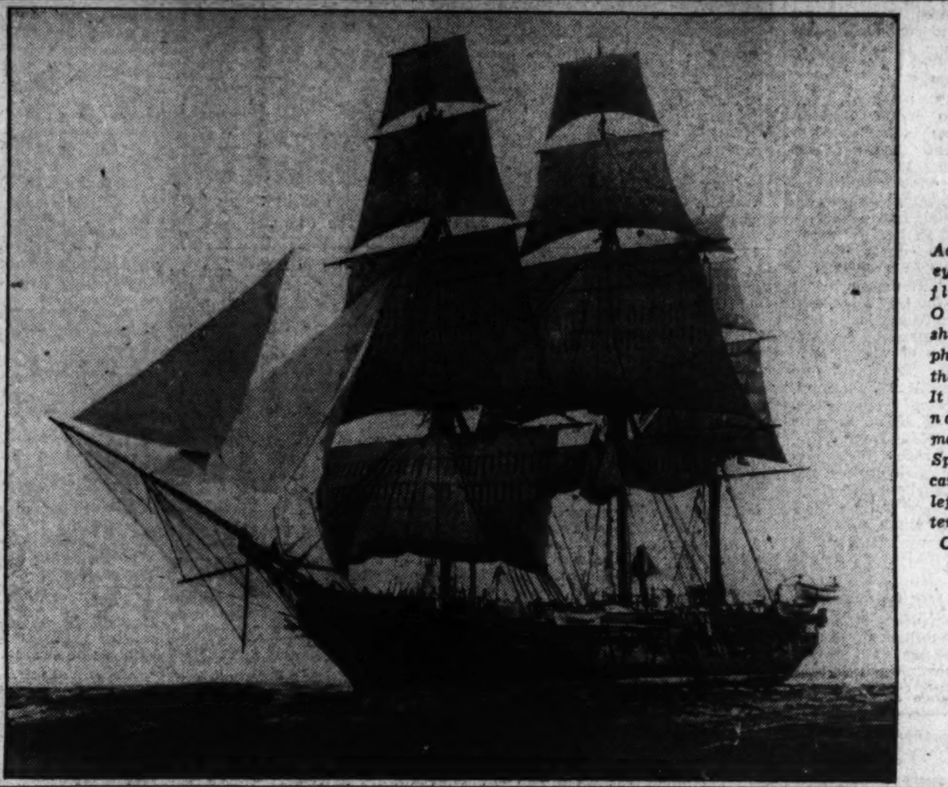
The Institute of Public Opinion instead of covering all 1,000, would send ballots to a cross-section of 200 voters and, using personal interviewers to supplement its mail returns, receive 20 per cent of its ballots from the upper class, 60 per cent from the middle class, and 20 per cent from the lower class, because those are the proportions of each group in the total voting population of the town.

In the last four Presidential elections the differences in sentiment between the economic classes were not so important in conducting a poll, because there was not so definite a cleavage as there is today. People at the lower end did not have the same incentive to vote. And small errors in a poll were not serious because the elections turned out to be landslides. Next November, however, class will be lined up against class, and the popular majority of the winning candidate is not likely to be large.

America Hopes to Preserve Her Five Most Historic Men-o'-War







On the left above is the Constitution, "Old Ironsides," from a painting by Col. Edmund Sayre, U. S. A., which hangs in the Navy Department's Historical Foundation. Top center, a photograph of the America.

Admiral Dewey's historic flagship, the Olympia, is shown in the photograph on the right above. It is prized as a national memorial of the Spanish-American War. At the left (lower center), the U. S. S. Constellation.

Naval Relics Symbol Of Our Nation's Rise

They Include the Constitution, the Constellation, the Hartford, the Olympic and the Yacht America.

By Liam Lenihan.

Dark and silent and massive they lie—their keels held fast in the gloomy backwaters of Sargasso Sea, legendary graveyard of the derelict galleons of the world.

Once they were haughty argonauts of the main, worthy descendants of the Roman galleys that destroyed Carthage, of the British men-o'-war that humbled Spain. Now they lie in the slime and ooze and lecherous weeds . . . abandoned and forgotten . . .mute hulks with mighty memories. No more shall they point their prows arrogantly at the billowing foam. No more shall they feel tossing salt spray coursing along their heaving decks. They are through with that now . . .through with the tempest's terror and the grimy smoke of battle, through with the call of foreign ports and the mad March days at sea . . .

* * * *

A recent bill introduced by Representative John J. Cochran, of Missouri, providing for the restoration and preservation as historical naval relics of the U. S. frigate Constitution, the U. S. S. Contellation, the U. S. S. Hartford, the U. S. S. Olympia, and the yacht America, was bogged in the maze of New Deal legislation at the close of the Seventy-fourth Congress. Indorsed by the White House, the bill proposed that all five ships be berthed together in the District, along the Potomac River, on land belonging to the United States, a lasting memorial to the men and women who served in war and peace. That some future action will be taken was assured, however, when the chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House indicated that reports on the bill will be secured during the vacation period, so that the matter may be taken up when the Seventy-fifth Congress convenes.

5 Vessels Serve To Mark Event.

Now the history of all five vessels is inseparably linked with three periods of American history—the rise of the young republic, the attempted defection of the South, and the era of American expansion.

After the close of the Revolutionary War the United States disposed of all her ships until she had no navy left in 1785. But new sources of trouble quickly arose. The commerce of America, increasing with remarkable rapidity, found its outlets throttled in the Mediterranean by the depredations of the Barbary Powers. Added to this was the about-face of the French Directory, who, angered at the administration's friendliness to London and at the treaty signed between the United States and Great Britain, adopted measures highly injurious to American commerce.

To meet this serious situation Congress authorized the construction of six frigates, March 27, 1794. One of these was the Constitution.

Constructed at Boston, the Constitution was launched three years later, and in August, 1798, she nosed out to sea and adventure.

Sweeping down on French freebooters in the West Indies, the American frigate soon proved its mettle by making several captures. The Niger, a privateer of 24 guns and 70 men; the Spencer, a British ship which was the prize of the French frigate Insurgente, and the Sandwich, which was cut loose in the harbor of Port Platte, San Domingo, all fell an easy prey to the 44-gun broadsides of the Constitution. Frightened by this unexpected show of strength, and by their land and sea disasters at Aboukir and the Nile, the Directory gave way and made overtures of peace. Ministers were accordingly sent to France to settle the difficulties by treaty.

America Dares Barbary Brigands.

The first commercial war of the United States, however, arose from a different cause. For many years the Barbary Powers of North Africa had made the Mediterranean unsafe for merchant ships, and the weaker mercantile nations of Europe, unable to cope effectively with these outrages, had consented to pay an annual tribute for the security of their commerce. The United States for some time did the same, but with a new consciousness of her sea power a bolder course was adopted. War was declared against Tripoli and in the fall of 1803, Commodore Edward Preble, aboard his flagship the Constitution, left American waters, Europe-bound, with the fleet.

Forcing the Emperor of Morocco to adopt pacific measures, Preble crept along the littoral shores of Africa and opened fire on the Tripolitan privateers.

For two years the Constitution patrolled African waters and for two years aboard her operations were planned and orders originated for the rest of the squadron. Finally, in 1805, a land expedition was undertaken which captured Derne, a Tripolitan city, the army of the bashaw was annihilated and the humbled pirate empire sued for truce.

Peace was signed in the cabin of the flagship and the long era of depredations was at an end.

But it was during the second war with Great Britain that the Constitution found her most eventful career and earned her chief laurels. She was in the Washington Navy Yard when war was declared June 18, 1812, and two days later the commanding officer, Lieut. Read, read the declaration to the assembled crew on the deck. The entry in the Constitution's log for that date in part reads as follows:

"The Crew manifested their Zeal in Support of the Honor of the United States Flag by requesting of leave to Cheer on the occasion (granted them). Crew returned to their duty, light airs from the Southward and Eastward."

Constitution Off To Join Squadron.

The Constitution left Washington the following day with orders to proceed to New York and join the squadron of Commodore Rodgers. Only a part of her guns were mounted, she was imperfect as to equipment, but an able seaman, Capt. Hull was in command. His ability was to be given the supreme test in the fateful days to follow.

History records her almost legendary escape from disaster. Young boys in their teens—old men with the mist of age in their eyes—still read the saga of that voyage and thrill anew at the drama. For its story is the unbelievable triumph of American seamanship and Yankee courage in the face of superior odds.

Taking on men and stores along the Chesapeake Bay, the Constitution, sails unfurled in a July breeze, passed out between the Capes and headed for the shallow waters off the Jersey Coast. Making slow progress against light contrary winds the American frigate on the afternoon of July 17 sighted four sails from the masthead, and Hull, supposing them to be the American squadron, at first headed his ship around to join them. Two hours later a fifth sail was sighted to the northeast bearing down, and Hull, taking advantage of a shift of wind headed towards the last comer to investigate.

Commander Strips Decks for Action.

Now all three parties at this meeting were working at cross-purpose. Dacres, in command of the later comer, the Guerriere, suspected all five vessels to be the American squadron; Hull was uncertain of the Guerriere's identity and when the latter hove in sight the British squadron took her for a second American frigate.

Receiving no reply to his private signals. Hull cleared decks for action as a precaution and headed away cautiously until daybreak. No longer in doubt about the nationality of the ships in whose midst he found himself, to make matters worse the light wind died and the seas were becalmed.

At daylight the British ships ran up their colors and triumphantly gave chase. An hour later some of the frigates began firing. but their shots passed over the American vessel without striking. The latter returned the fire, but escape was considered hopeless and the inevitable doom was feared.

For 60 hours the chase continued and not an officer or man slept. The relief watch lay down at their quarters on deck, and the guns were kept ready for action. At one time the Guerriere came abeam and broadsides churned the seas all around the American frigate into foam.

Hull's readiness to meet emergencies finally won out. At daylight of the twentieth all danger was considered at an end. The enemy's squadron were hull down to leeward, and, worn out but exultant the Constitution ploughed its way into Boston.

Runs Blockade At Boston Harbor.

From then on until the close of the war the Constitution ran in and out of the Back Bay harbor seven times, running the gantlet of the blockade and eluding the watchful British ships at sea. She made five cruises, ranging from Halifax on the north to the fever swamps of Guiana in the south, and as far east as Portugal. In the short period of three years she captured and burned, or sent in as prizes, nine merchant ships and five British men-o'-war. And yet for nine months she was inactive, a prisoner of the menacing English fleet in the shadow of Bunker Hill.

Origin of Name "Old Ironsides."

It was after her engagement with the Guerriere that she received the name "Old Ironsides," because, as her seamen said, the shots from the enemy bounded off her sides as though they were made of iron. Later she circumnavigated the globe and served for many years as flagship for the fleet and as training ship for naval apprentices. But her decks were never again cleared for action, for her mad sea days were numbered.

Rebuilt several times, the Constitution was twice condemned to destruction. The first time the fiery pen of Oliver Wendell Holmes assured her a respite. The second time was in 1900 when it was proposed to tow her out to sea and use her as a target. It was largely through the efforts of a patriotic organization that she was spared this ignoble end.

In 1925 Congress authorized her complete restoration, but no funds were made available. Instead, it was planned to raise the money by private donations. The amount needed was about $725,000 and it is to the everlasting credit of 4,500,000 American school children that the entire sum was raised.

The U. S. S. Constellation was a sister ship of the Constitution. Her keel was laid in 1795 and she was launced two years later. She participated in the quasi war with the French in the West Indies and her sailing qualities were so fine that the enemy dubbed her the "Yankee racehorse." She served with the fleet against the North African pirates, but for the five years preceding the War of 1812 she was laid up in the Washington Navy Yard.

Rebuilt in 1812, with 14 inches added to her beam, she found herself blockaded at Norfolk by the British for the duration of the conflict. Her boats, however, were active in operations at Craney Island, and they assisted in the sinking of three ships.

Laid Up Here For Five Years.

The war years ended, the Constellation like the Constitution set sail for distant ports. Now and again she returned to dry docks to be reconditioned or rebuilt. During the War Between the States she cruised European waters in search of Confederate ships and returned at the close to undergo repairs. She was later used as a gunnery and practice ship and for the 40 years prior

Last Congress Failed To Provide the Funds

Ships Were Forgotten in Maze of New Deal Legislation, but Interested Lawmakers Promise Future Action.

to 1933 attached to the training station at Newport, R. I. She still may be seen there, in the bright colors of fresh paint, a little forlorn as haughty steamboats puff out to open sea.

The U. S. S. Hartford was a steam sloop of war, launched at the Boston Navy Yard, November, 1858. Cruising in the East Indies as flagship of Commodore C. K. Stribling she was rushed to home waters when the Civil War broke out. Refitted she became the flagship of Admiral D. G. Farragut in the West Gulf Blockading Squadron.

Reaching the mouth of the Mississippi in February of 1862 the Hartford and Farragut's fleet trained their guns on Forts St. Philip and Jackson, raked them with shot and shell for seven days, and then swung inland in the delta to silence the Chalmette batteries.

Helped Bombard Vicksburg, Miss.

During these operation the flagship unaccompanied dropped anchor outside New Orleans, accepted its surrender and hoisted the flag of the Union over the city hall.

From this period until the surrender of Vicksburg, July, 1863, the Hartford was conspicuously engaged, having taken part in the shelling of that stronghold and of Port Hudson.

But probably the most memorable day for the now veteran fighter came on a clear morning in August, 1864. Farragut leading his West Gulf Squadron and standing in the rigging of the Hartford to obtain a better view, headed to attack the squadron of Admiral Buchanan and the forts of Mobile Bay.

The engagement lasted all day until dusk. Buchanan was forced to strike his colors and the guns of the forts were stilled. It was the last organized resistance to the North at sea and it paved the way for the final collapse of the South.

The Hartford never saw active service after that. She is now at Charleston, out of commission, her keel deep in green water—tied immovably, insensate and cognizant of nothing.

The U. S. S. Olympia was the first of the modern vessels—a protected cruiser, built at San Francisco, and named for the capital city of the State of Washington.

Flagship of Admiral George Dewey, in command of the Asiatic squadron, the Olympia led the attack at the Battle of Manila Bay.

All Is Silence On Fated Day.

It was May Day, 1898, when the fleet hove to suddenly outside the capital of the Philippines. On board the American ships everything was quiet—nothing could be heard but the officers giving the range in whispers and the monotonous swish, swash of the water.

At 5 a. m. the Spanish fleet was sighted and a few moments later the batteries on Sangley Point opened fire. The American ships then advanced to the attack, flagship leading. The 8-inch gun on the Olympia's forward turret was the first to speak—the prearranged signal for the other ships to join.

Eight times the Olympia was struck by shots from the batteries ashore—twice she was hulled but the shells did no damage and not a man was injured. Yet shot and shell rained thick around her and all that could be seen of her was a cloud of smoke and jets of flame bursting through.

As night fell the blaze from the burning Spanish vessels threw a lurid glare over the rack and ruin ashore and the wrecks afloat. Occasionally a magazine would burst, like the eruption of a volcano, throwing its flaming debris high into the air.

Surrender Ends Day of Bombarding.

The action ended at midnight in the destruction of the Spanish fleet and the surrender of all forts and arsenals in the bay was demanded and given.

In January, 1902, the Olympia was recommissioned and joined the North Atlantic squadron as flagship, in April of that year.

When the United States entered the world's lists as the champion of democracy the Olympia was en route from the Virgin Islands to the Norfolk Navy Yard. A week later she was designated flagship of the United States patrol force and was employed off the coast of Nova Scotia, later used as an ocean escort for British merchantmen to and from the war zone.

April, 1918, the Olympia sailed for North Russia via Scapa Flow, landing a detachment of British troops at Archangel. She remained in European waters until May, 1921, returning later when she was assigned the duty of bringing home the unknown soldier.

Like the Hartford she is now out of commission—a black rusty hull in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The United States yacht America was originally the famous American racing vessel that won the trophy known as the America's Cup from the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, August 1851.

America Sunk By Confederates.

Sold to the Confederate government she was mounted with guns, fitted out as a blockade runner and dispatch boat and renamed the Memphis. A year later, however, she was sunk by the Confederates, who feared of her capture by the North when a United States blockading vessel chased her into the St. Johns River, Fla.

Raised and repaired in 1862 by a boat expedition that discovered her in the shallow waters of Dunns Lake she was taken into the United States Navy under her original name.

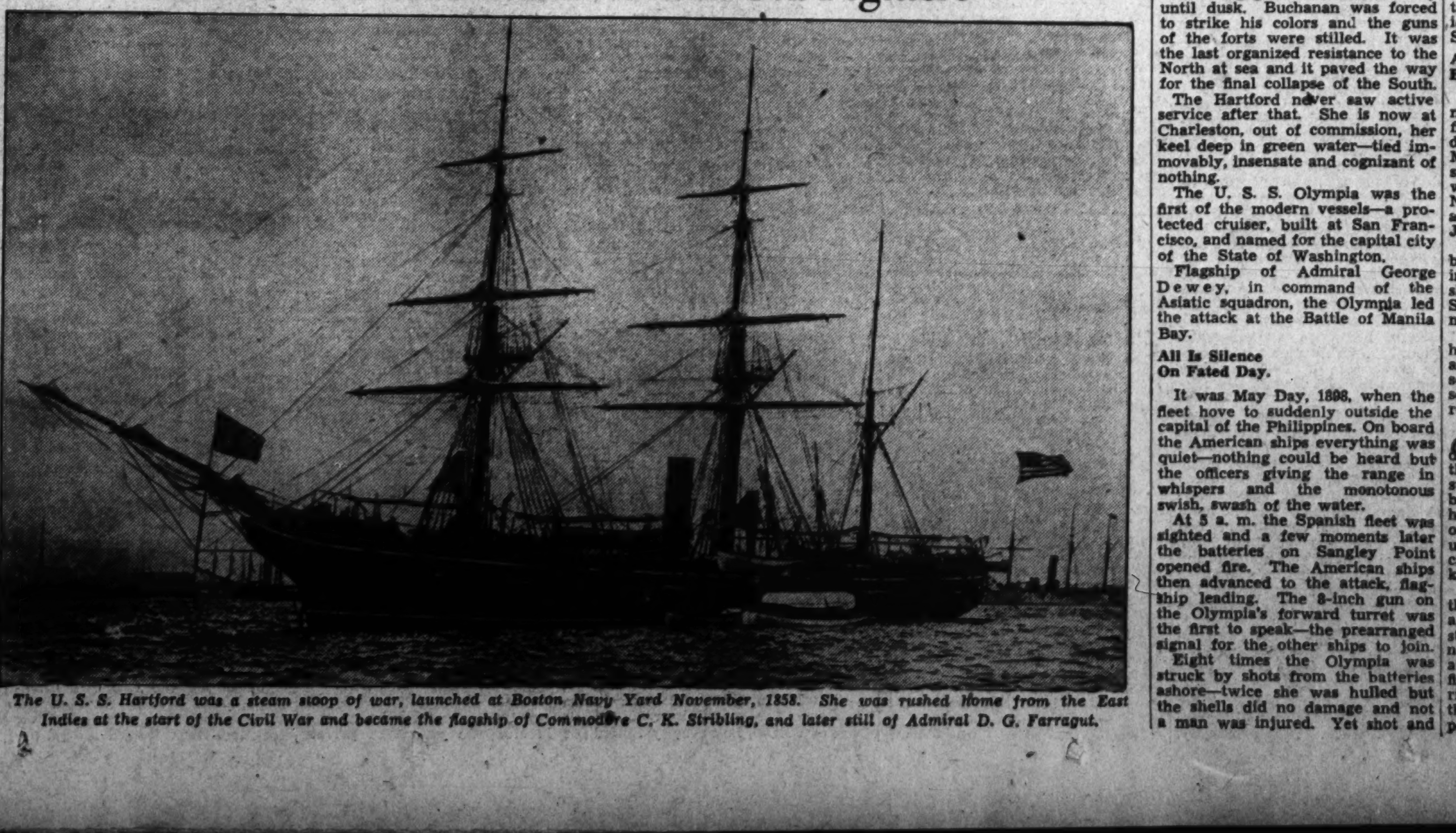
In 1917 the America passed into hands of the Eastern Yacht Club and was by them and others presented to the Navy in 1921. The service still preserves her as a relic.

* * * *

For centuries men have been indifferent to the fate of the ships that served them. Dismasted and stranded they lie in the obscure backwaters of Sargasso Sea—silent hulks twined about by the lecherous sargassum weed. Neglected, unhonored and rusting, few Americans even know that they exist or knowing care little for their fate.

And yet on a ghostly night methinks their shadowy outlines against dim stars may be seen, straining through the murky blackness, headed for the open sea. Sails are unfurled once more, phantom figures strut the deck, and a stentorian voice yells from the rigging of the Hartford: "To hell with the torpedoes! Go ahead! Four bells!"

One of the United States' 'Grand Old Fighters'



The U. S. S. Hartford was a steam sloop of war, launched at Boston Navy Yard November, 1858. She was rushed home from the East Indies at the start of the Civil War and became the flagship of Commodore C. K. Stribling, and later still of Admiral D. G. Farragut.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Drought

Its Devastation Increased

Millions sweltered last week in a scorching, record-breaking heat wave which sent thermometers skyrocketing above 100 degrees from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard. Death and devastation followed in the wake of the soaring temperatures. More than 400 persons died under the blazing rays of a merciless sun, thousands of cattle perished, wheat and corn crops shriveled and withered on the sun-seared plains and forest fires destroyed acres of valuable timberland.

The disastrous drought, intensified by eight days of unrelenting heat, has already wrought damage of more than $300,000,000.

Hot winds from the drought-ravaged Middle West rolled eastward, and millions suffered under record temperatures in seaboard cities. New York experienced the hottest day in its history with the mercury at 102.3; Baltimore sweltered under an alltime high of 106, and Washington baked under a temperature of 105, within one degree of the record.

The President personally marshalled the Administration forces for relief and rehabilitation in the drought-stricken sections, and announced that he will make a tour of the afflicted area in mid-August. When a reporter asked if the tour would have any political significance, the President replied sharply that drought was too serious a subject to be mixed up in politics. But he looked with more favor on the suggestion that he might make several "historical" speeches, as he did on his recent trip to the Southwest.

Thousands of destitute farmers in the Northwest abandoned their farms and took up picks and shovels to work on WPA projects. The President said that 70,000 were already on relief, and the Government was preparing to care for 100,000 more.

Rexford Tugwell's Resettlement Administration granted farmers a year's moratorium on $7,000,000 worth of rehabilitation loans, and allotted $393,000,00 for direct relief in the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, and Wyoming. The President made it clear that this type of relief would be of a temporary character, and very little resettling would be done.

The AAA relaxed its restrictions to increase the supply of feed crops. The President said the AAA program had not reduced the Nation's grain supply and that corn and wheat acreage for this year was ten per cent higher than in 1935.

But sharp price rises in food this fall were indicated as wheat and corn quotations skyrocketed with the mercury during the eight consecutive days of merciless heat.

A. F. of L.

Prays for Its Prodigal Sons

Bitter civil strife within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor continued last week, as the executive council met in Washington to decide what to do about the twelve "rebel" unions comprising the committee for industrial organization. John L. Lewis and the other powerful leaders associated with him in the C. I. O., who are now striving to organize the 500,000 steel workers into one huge industrial union, refused to appear before the council. The council favors organizing the steel workers along craft union lines.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, still hoped that "a way out" might be found, but other important craft leaders demanded that the C. I. O., which includes one-third of the Federation's membership, be suspended. William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters' union and John P. Frey, president of the building trades department of the federation, were the most bitter critics of the Lewis group and remained adamant against any suggestion of a compromise. Frey introduced a formal request at the council meeting Friday that the C. I. O. unions be suspended for promoting a rival labor organization. He called their activities "insurrection, plain and simple."

The council will continue its meetings this week, and decide whether to read the Lewis group out of the federation or postpone action until the national convention in November.

The Roosevelt Administration officially was adopting a hands-off policy in the labor dispute, but observers considered it significant that both Green and Lewis were White House callers last week. Green saw the President Wednesday, and told reporters that he had called to give Mr. Roosevelt a report showing that 4,576,501 workers had suffered from the "breakdown" of labor standards that followed the end of the N.RA.

When Lewis called on the President Thursday, he was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, the New Deal's ace conciliator in labor disputes. The fight within the federation had not been discussed, said Mr. Lewis.

The C. I. O. continued with its first major organization drive, that of unionizing the $5,000,000,000 steel industry. The campaign opened formally with a rally last Sunday at Homestead, Pa., scene of a bloody battle in 1892 when Carnegie and Frick crushed the first steel unionization attempt.

A steel "Declaration of Independence" was adopted by 5,000 cheering workers, who pledged to each other "our honor and our very lives" in the fight for "our inalienable right to organize into a great industrial union."

Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, who is also secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, promised State aid to all victims of any future strike, saying:

"This is a peaceful, organized drive and we do not seek any strikes or trouble, but if the steel magnates throw you out you are entitled to and will receive State relief."

John L. Lewis, fighting chief of the 12 "rebel" C. I. O. unions, promised the country in a Nationwide broadcast Monday night that labor would conduct a peaceful campaign in the steel industry.

He denounced the American Iron and Steel Institute for its advertisements pledging the vast resources of the industry to maintain the "open shop." That statement, he said, was a "declaration of industrial and civil war" and contravened the laws of the United States which protect workers in their right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

ELSIE JANIS—Actress will give all she has to charity.

Landon

Take Politcis Off the Sarm

Taking the farm problem out of politics was suggested at Topeka last week after a long conference between Gov. Alfred M. Landon and former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Following their talk, Gov. Lowden told reporters that he and the Presidential nominee were agreed that the New Deal program of paying benefits for soil conservation should be continued, but that the program should be administered by the States.

Gov. Lowden, a leader in the farm movement for many years, said a permanent farm program must be built upon control of soil erosion and the maintenance of family-sized and family-owned farms. He acknowledged that the Roosevelt administration has made a start in the direction of soil conservation and he hoped they would continue along that line, thus taking the whole problem out of politics.

Gov. Landon showed his sympathy for another New Deal program last week when he asked the Kansas Legislature to adopt two amendments to the State constitution permitting Kansas to share in the benefits of the Federal social security act. In his message to the special session, however, he pointed out that the Republican platform "provides for a plan of social security different from the social security act adopted by Congress," and he suggested the proposed constitutional amendments be broad enough to permit Kansas to cooperate with either plan.

Both amendments, one providing for old age benefits and the other for a contributory unemployment insurance system, were adopted, and the people of the State will vote on them in November.

Democratic members of the Legislature tried to embarrass the Landon forces by bring up the civil service and prohibition issues. After bitter political wrangling, the speccial session decided to consider only the social security amendments and then adjourned.

The Landon campaign managers were pleased by Senator Borah's announcement that he will support the Republican ticket. The Idaho "irreconcilable" ended his quadrennial "to walk or not to walk" act by announcing from his home in Boise, Idaho:

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket. I am supporting the platform and have been supporting the platform from the beginning. I had very considerable to do with making it."

He also ended the speculation on whether or not he would run for re-election by filing a petition in the senatorial race. He will be opposed by Idaho's cowboy Governor, Democrat Ben Ross.

Farley

No Time for Letters Now!

For three years Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley has been sharply criticized by Republicans and New Dealers alike for holding three jobs —his Cabinet post, the chairmanship of the Democratic Nationa Committee, and the chairmanship of the New York State Democratic committee. The Administration remained deaf to all attacks from anti-New Dealers on the impropriety of a Cabinet officer being the Administration's chief patronage dispenser, and the pleas of liberal New Dealers that the President purge his Administration of the Farley "spoils system." Rumors of Farley's resignation as Postmaster General cropped up almost every week, but were denied. In the last month these rumors became more persistent, and New Deal purists hoped for a "better late than never" resignation.

But Farley did not resign. Instead, he asked for and received from the President a leave of absence, without pay, from August 1 until after the election. Mr. Roosevelt, it was understood, felt a resignation at this time would be a confession of weakness, an admission that Farley should have left the Cabinet long ago, and therefore he evolved this compromise solution.

The Postmaster-General will remain at his post until August 1 to prepare the annual profit and loss statement of the department, the President said. Then he will turn over his duties to First Assistant Postmaster General William W. Howes. Howes, 49-year-od South Dakotan, has been a Democratic National Committeeman for 10 years and was one of Farley's floor leaders at the 1932 Democratic convention.

Continuing to do some Democratic campaign work while still Postmaster General, Farley announced last week the setting up of a campaign speakers' bureau under the direction of Representative Sam Rayburn. The national chairman said the committee hoped to have Secretary of State Hull, Attorney General Cummings and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace make campaign speeches for the President, and he also expressed the "belief" that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and New York's Fusion Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia would be found on the stump for Franklin Roosevelt.

Farley's was not the only leave of absence given for campaign purposes last week. Frank Murphy, Philippine High Commissioner, submitted his resignation to the President and announced he would run for Governor of Michigan. The President declined the outright resignation and gave him instead a two-month leave of absence beginning September 5.

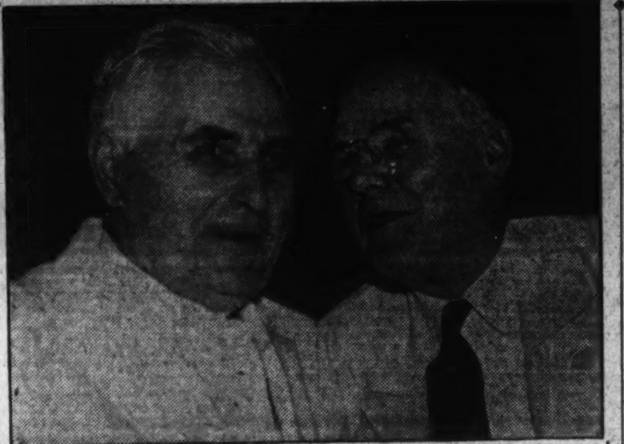
Murphy is the second Democratic vote-getter who has consented to run in an important doubtful State to help the national ticket. Several weeks ago Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, after a letter from the President, reconsidered his decision not to run and agreed to bolster the New Deal ticket in that State with his own great political popularity.

The President's personal persuasion was also successful with Mr. Murphy, who is expected to throw Michigan into the New Deal column. A former Mayor of Detroit, Murphy is popular with the rank and file of Michigan voters, and as a personal friend and a former counsel of Father Coughlin, he is expected to counteract the effect of the Coughlin opposition to the New Deal. The radio priest has no candidate for Governor, and may even indorse Murphy.

The New Deal scored an impressive victory in the Oklahoma primaries ast week. Representative Josh Lee and Gov. E. W. Marland, both strong Roosevelt supporters, ran way ahead of blind Senator Thomas P. Gore, New Deal critic, in the sensational race. No candidate got a clear majority of the vote, so Lee and Marland will stage a hrun-off primary on July 28, and Lee is expected to win easily.

James A. Farley got a leave of absence from Postoffice duties to push the big campaign.

William W. Howes will act as Postmaster General at no raise in salary for the new job.



William Green talks with Secretary Frank Morrison while they wait for the "rebel" leaders to return to the camp.

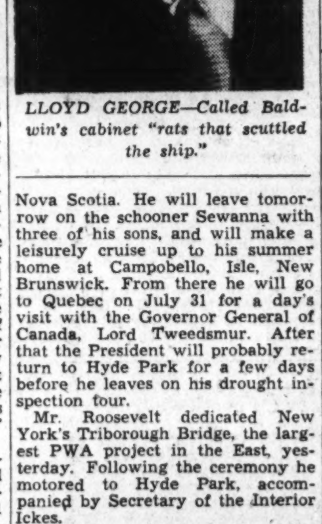
President

To Rest Up for Campaign

President Roosevelt will get a rest from official duties and campaign plans for the next two weeks, as he enjoys a vacation sailing and fishing off the coast of Maine and Nova Scotia. He will leave tomorrow on the schooner Sewanna with three of his sons, and will make a leisurely cruise up to his summer home at Campobello, Isle, New Brunswick. From there he will go to Quebec on July 31 for a day's visit with the Governor General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmur. After that the President will probably return to Hyde Park for a few days before he leaves on his drought inspection tour.

Mr. Roosevelt dedicated New York's Triborough Bridge, the largest PWA project in the East, yesterday. Following the ceremony he motored to Hyde Park, accompanied by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen to Capt. Boerge Rohde yesterday afternoon at Hyde Park and entertained at a supper for them after the ceremony.



LLOYD GEORGE—Called Baldwin's cabinet "rats that scuttled the ship."

Foreign Affairs

League

Ethiopian Ship Scuttled

The Negus' crownless head pricked the conscience of Europe, but it did not stem the onsweep of realistic statecraft at Geneva.

Amid an avalanche of lip service to peace and collective security and ignoring its own rules of procedure, the Assembly of the League gave the curt order, "Abandon ship," last week and proclaimed the death warrant of Ethiopia.

It was a sorry "finis" to the Italo-Ethiopian incident and a curt refusal to the monarch of a lost empire's appeals for continued aid and sanctions.

Such was the answer of the League to Selassie's piteous cry, "What reply shall I take back to my people?" Such was Geneva's cowardly retort-discourteous to the agonized inquiry of Sweden's woman delegate, Miss Kirstin Hesselgren, "Why bear children into a world so hopeless and insecure?"

"Why? Why? Why?" was the cry that rang throughout Europe as the Council and the Assembly officially ended sanctions and adjourned.

David Lloyd George, one-time British coalition minister, had not exactly an answer, but a fiery, bitter gibe for the deserters.

In a by-election speech at Derby he lashed out at the Baldwin government to declare:

"The battle for peace has been lost through feebleness and poltroonery on the part of the greatest nation in the world, through her leaders."

Shaking his white mane, he asked his audience: "Who ratted?"

A man in the crowd interjected. "Simon." (Sir John Simon, former foreign secretary.) And Lloyd George retorted:

"Yes; well, that's the kind of an animal he is."

His voice then rose to new heights of passion to thunder:

"They bolted. Who ratted? Rats, I am told, desert a sinking ship. These are rats that scuttle the ship."

Depicting the ignoble spectacle of the British bulldog "who, without a single bite, not even a spot of blood, runs away with its tail between its legs," the impetuous Welshman declared:

"In Europe this government isn't thought much of; in America they have lost confidence in us. I have seen many governments, but I have never seen any quite like this."

The Ethiopian conquest is a fait accompli, said Eden at Geneva, but the scattered armies of the Lion of Judah last week gave the lie to his remark.

Sweeping down on troops of the Blackshirt Tiber Division, a considerable force of Selassie's bare-legged blacks cut the Addis Ababa-Djibuti Railway, telegraph and telephone lines, and before reinforcements could arrive had vanished into the hills.

Italian newspapers proclaimed such vandalism the work of brigands, but a communique from Djibuti authoritatively states that the Ethiopians have reorganized and are daily attacking the Fascists, who floundering in the mud with their overburdened army, are able to offer only the feeblest resistance.

Selassie said at Geneva that the fight still goes on and he now girds his loins for a fresh conflict.

Danzig

New Center of the Vortex

Danzig's 791 square miles of concentrated TNT was flung provocatively on the table of the League of Nations Council last week within an hour after the Assembly had bowed to the Fascist rape of Ethiopia.

With rare insolence of manner and surpassing in impudence anything ever known before, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi president of the Free City's Senate, flung down the gauntlet in spluttering German adjectives to his foes.

With beetled brows and belligerent chin Greiser made a bitter personal attack on the League's high commissioner at Danzig, Sean Lester of the Irish Free State. Rebuked by Eden for his remarks he then turned on Britain's dapper Foreign Secretary to declare:

"I did not expect anything else from the members of the Council. Given the habitual slowness of League methods, I did not expect that my resolution (return of Danzig to Germany) would be adopted on the proposals I presented, but I consider that my speech today is the first stage on the road of revision that we ask regarding relation between Danzig and the League of Nations."

His eyes swept the room and a haughty look played upon his pale and sickly face as he boomed on:

"But if today I have crossed this first stage in the road to revision of relations between the League and the Free City of Danzig and if I have done it in public and before world opinion, I emphasize that it is not only in the name of the people of Danzig, but in the name of all the German people that I formulate this proposal. The German people expect from the League of Nations in the coming months resolutions that will permit me, as president of the Senate of the Free City of Danzig to appear no more at Geneva.

He had finished, but he reserved a final gesture of defiance for the floundering League. Giving the Nazi salute individually to Eden, of Britain; to Joseph Avenol, of France; to Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland, he abruptly turned his back on the Council, and, as he left the room he thumbed his nose, with a grimace of intense hatred, toward the press and the public.

His gesticulation plunged the hall into uproar and incidents were only avoided when the handsome Eden arose from his seat to quietly say:

"I didn't see what he did, but whatever he may have done, it is better for our own dignity to ignore it and resume our seats."

But if Danzig's re-emergence into the spotlight as one of Europe's likeliest percussion caps galvanized Geneva, Greiser's hymn of hate sent the barometer of wild conjecture soaring to the fever pitch.

Usually accepting its fate with the apathy shown by a chronic invalid when the doctor calls, rumors thickened fast in the Free City of fatal portents ranging from a putsch to actual Brown-shirt invasion.

Interviewed at his office when he returned from Geneva the blond-haired explosive Danzig German leaned back in his cushioned chair to declare to Ralph W. Barnes, New York Herald Tribune's correspondent in Europe:

"I have no desire to see Lester. I shall have no dealings with him—on domestic issues—so long as he continues to attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of Danzig.

"You know he is always picking out little things to complain about. Why, he even protested because I ended a letter to him with 'Deutschen gruesse, heil Hitler!' And he does not like it because I have this picture of Der Fuehrer back of my desk."

Thus the scene is laid for the continuation under increasing tension, of the fateful struggle between Berlin's puppet at Danzig and the soft-spoken, strong-headed Irishman who is accountable to Geneva.

But if there is powder in the Free City, it is damp powder for the present and it has been dampened by Poland's rapproachement with the Nazis. For it is clear that any attempt to denounce the status quo of the Danzig Free City would destroy existing Polish-German friendship, draw Warsaw closer to the Soviet.

Lausanne

A Dardanelles Deadlock.

The Dardanelles conference rode out a tempest last week caused by Rumania's delegate, Nicolas Titulescu, who stormed out of the chambers in a huff.

Striding into the midst of a plenary session at Montreux, Titulescu demanded the floor, and working himself up to a frenzy of white heat he denounced Britain for her "two-faced policy and sabotage." Then, when he had finished his speech, he strode out in anger to catch a train for Bucharest.

The principal Gordian knot of the conference is represented by stubborn altercation over entry into and egress from the Black Sea through the Straits.

Russia wants the Black Sea to be a Soviet sphere of influence and doesn't mind being bottled up in its dark depths—provided, of course, other nations cannot bring their ships into that sea.

Japan demands that its warships shall pass through the Straits as freely as those of Russia.

Rumania insits on unrestricted passage for her merchantmen in war as in peace.

Britain asks that its sea power be granted entry when conflict looms.

Turkey, showing a mailed fist under a velvet glove, leans back comfortably and opposes entry of the ships of other nations into the Black Sea.

Thus the Dardanelles conference, called to revise the Treaty of Lausanne, is still entangled in hot debate. For the British want a Straits commission maintained as a symbol, and the Turks want it abolished as an infringement of her sole rights.

France

Troubled Winds Blow

Blasts from the Right and the Left rained on the Popular Front Government last week, as France, indulging in some fancy domestic juggling, held its grip on the news interest of the world.

Staging a monster parade on the Avenue des Champs-Elysees, which tied up traffic for three hours, Col. de la Rocque's prostribed private army, the Croix de Feu, battled stubbornly with police.

Hurling bottles, seltzer siphons, even tables and chairs, the Fascists sought refuge in cafes when the police charged with truncheon and saber point. Cries of "murderers" were hurled at the minions of the law who often replied to the Fascist salutes of the crowds with the Communist clenched fist. This gesture drove the mob into a frenzy and they charged anew, but long lines of Mobile Guards held them back.

Meanwhile, prices added cents to their growing stature overnight to arouse left wingers and labor to fresh protests. The Communists, too, angered by Blum's proposed ban on further shut-in strikes, defied the government to make good its promise to use force if necessary to prevent direct labor action.

Yet if there is real fear in the Left ranks of a Fascist coup d'etat the leader of the Fiery Cross did his best to allay it.

Repudiating direct and violent methods of seizing power, Col. de la Rocque tempered the heat of his organization's avowed policy to declare:

"We are not revolutionists, we are patriotic Frenchmen and stand for order."

France's Premier, Leon Blum, wishes he might believe him as troubled winds blow hot and cold from all quarters.

Japan

'Bloody Wednesday' Finis

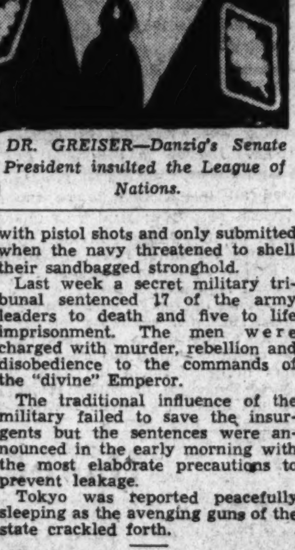
A firing squad of Nipponese soldiers wrote the final stern denoument to the abortive "Bloody Wednesday" putsch of insurgent army officers.

Last February 26, dissatisfied warriors angered at what they considered the administration's pussyfooting foreign policy, robbed Japan of three of its most valued statesman with pistol shots and only submitted when the navy threatened to shell their sandbagged stronghold.

Last week a secret military tribunal sentenced 17 of the army leaders to death and five to life imprisonment. The men were charged with murder, rebellion and disobedience to the commands of the "divine" Emperor.

The traditional influence of the military failed to save the insurgents but the sentences were announced in the early morning with the most elaborate precautions to prevent leakage.

Tokyo was reported peacefully sleeping as the avenging guns of the state crackled forth.



DR. GREISER—Danzig's Senate President insulted the League of Nations.

China

A Dragon Prostrated.

With Nippon's steel gray warships hovering in the offing, leaders of the Canton and Nanking Governments of China met last week in the Central capital to iron out internal dissention.

It was an Augean task for the executive committee of the Republican Koumintang Party, founded by Sun Yat Sen, first President of China. For the Nanking forces under the chill eyes of Dictator-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were in control and the southern war lords were faced with either modifying their demands or else resorting to civil war.

And while the Canton leaders persisted in their demands for a sterner front against Japan, tanks, armored cars and hundreds of motorized Japanese troops passed on parade through Peiping's legation quarters en route to the powder-keg battlements of the Manchukuo border.

People

Covadonga

Domestic Linen Aired

The 29-year-old Count of Covadonga, once proud Prince of the Asturias, took the first steps in New York last week toward a legal annulment of his 3-year-old marriage to a Cuban commoner.

On Tuesday in Havana an unromantic process server pressed a summons into the shapely hand of the countess, for whose sake Alfonso de Borbon relinquished all his rights to the toppled Spanish throne.

The count will charge that the Cuban beauty's sole aim in becoming his wife was to acquire his title and access to Europe's exalted inner circle. He will allege that he found all his hopes of happiness in his marriage blasted. He will say that his tenuous hold on health was imperiled by his wife's feverish butterfly activities.

A sufferer from hemophilia, so-called disease of kings, the titled salesman of automobiles to swanky Park Avenoors will declare that he found himself a misunderstood, shut-in prince whose nose was oftimes pressed against the window pane pensively watching his pretty wife's restless comings and goings.

But, as the saying goes, when the wonder of a woman begins to pale in a man it is being brought to life in the heart of another, and Bourbons are no exception. And so exotic Marta Rocafort enters the domestic feud scene as the new soother of princely pains.

In Havana, the fiery Cuban countess was in a stormy state of mind. She had planned to get the divorce alleging incompatibility, but, to her chagrin, her husband had forestalled her. Apparently she did not relish this invasion of her womanly rights to fire all the verbal brickbats. And now news of Alfonso's love interest may cause grounds for her divorce action to be broadened to include "a complete exposure of Covadonga's love life."

Back in Park avenue Marta was properly indignant. There was nothing but contempt in her voice when she declared:

"She can tell me nothing. I know him much better than she does. She has no right to drag my name into her divorce suit. If she does, I shall consult an attorney as to redress for slander."

The sloe-eyed beauty paused, then muttered with a proud toss of her head, "I suppose . . . she finds it hard to lose a prince."

Mrs. Owen

Wedding Bells Ring Out.

In the little vine-covered stone edifice, St. James Chapel, Hyde Park, that has been the Roosevelt family church for generations, Uncle Sam's good-will representative at Copenhagen, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, was yesterday married to a blue-eyed athletic member of King Christian's life guard.

The youthful-looking Minister to Denmark, who is 50 and the mother of four, invited a small number of distinguished guests for the occasion and reserved seats near the front for Mrs. Roosevelt and the Chief Executive.

The bridegroom, Capt. Boerge Rohde, a six-foot bachelor and 42, holds the glamorous title "Kammerjunker"—Honorary Gentleman Groom to the King, so that Ruth now becomes a "Kammerjunkerinde," and incidentally the first American diplomat to marry a member of the court to which he or she was accredited.

But if the daughter of William Jennings Bryan desired her wedding to be "simple and dignified" that wish was denied by the gorgeous display. For Capt. Rohde appeared at the chapel in the elegant uniform of his trade—plumed cocked hat, scarlet tunic and light blue trousers with silver stripes.

Gleaming and sparkling on his breast was the decoration of a Knight of the Belgian Order of the Crown, conferred on him by the late King Albert.

Scandinavian organ music preceded the ceremony, and Pastor Samuel Shoemaker, leader of the Oxford Group in America, read the service.

Ten minutes long, the service was the regular Episcopal ceremony, with double rings.

Robert Lehman, Mrs. Owen's son-in-law and a cousin of Gov. Herbert Lehman, attended Capt. Rohde. Fannie Hurst, the novelist, was the matron of honor.

Kammerjunkerinde Ruth Rohde, who has announced she will stump the country for the President's re-election after her wedding trip, will resume her post in Denmark later, continuing the use of her name, Ruth Bryan Owen, in official life.

The minister herself helped bring about a change in the law which will prevent her from losing her citizenship by marriage to an alien.

The plight in which she once found herself was one of the chief arguments used by feminists when they obtained the change so as to permit an American woman to keep her birthright on marriage to a foreigner. She had lost her citizenship when she married a British officer and had to go through the weary naturalization formalities to retain it.

Janis

For Sweet Charity's Sake.

Claiming her decision to be "based on a divine inspiration," Elsie Janis, actress sweetheart of the A. E. F. during the World War, plans to dispose of her worldly goods and devote the proceeds to "sweet charity."

Miss Janis, who in private life is Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, wife of a bond salesman who is 17 years her junior, declared that she is "motivated by a desire to do something swell."

"I want to do something that will give me a reason to go on living. I want to help children and the poor.

"I don't want to keep anything for myself—except my talent, personality, pep, or whatever it was that put me in the money as 'Little Elsie.'"

Quints

Greet a New Brother

The cool depths of Canadian backwoods held the prayerful attention of a jaded world last week.

In the same farmhouse—nay in the same room—where two years ago the Dionne quints greeted the world with lusty yells, another baby was born—a boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne early Thursday morning.

He has the same dark Dionne eyes, we are told; the same dark Dionne hair. But though he does not start life with the handicap of premature birth, like the quintet of beauties, Dame Fortune took a holiday at his birth. He will not be rich, as the quints will some day be.

"He looks like the 'Jumelles'"—her word for the quints, the transported Mrs. Dionne declared.

"Isn't he plump, though—I'm overjoyed that be is a 'gros garcon.'"

Crime

Chicago

A Will-O-the-Wisp Wife

The murder case of Audrey Vallette, "quart-a-day" butterfly who kept a diary, assumed the dizzy proportions of a hide-and-seek game, along the shores of Lake Michigan last week.

Sought for questioning by police was Mrs. Ruth Freed, dashing young matron of the North Clark street set. Miss Vallette it appears was done to death by a dark-haired woman of Mrs. Freed's general description a week ago.

The Times, Chicago tabloid, in a copyrighted story, told of a mysterious interview with Mrs. Freed the day after the crime. She admitted having been to Audry's apartment, was demurely coy about the shooting, and said she would surrender to police if she could be accorded the courtesy of a talkfest alone with her husband.

Mr. Freed is a cautious individual however. A strong, silent man with big ears and a Roman nose, he runs a honky-tonk on the North Side, called the "Nut House." Informed of his wife's desire to see him he too went into hiding, fearing, to paraphrase his hand-out to the press, the gun he said his wife carried, not the sharp barb of her tongue.

But the temperature was too much for the gay Mr. Freed, hinted at in Audrey's diary as a sugar-dady of sorts, so he tooted up to detective quarters with his attorney in a liveried automobile half a block long.

As a conversationalist, however, Freed did not prove to be what we would call electrifying.

"Where have you been?" he was asked.

"Where've I been?" parried Freed.

"Yeah, where have you been?"

"Where've I been" parroted Freed then brightened a bit to say, "Oh, I've been with relatives."

Five minutes of this quick repartee was too much for police. Anyhow Freed wearied of the cultural session to declare:

"I can't answer you any more until I find out what it's all about."

But so indignant were police over the failure of Mrs. Freed to report to her nearest station that they kept her polished husband cooped up in a cell.

Police are still combing the torrid city for what they consider the missing link to the murder story, while the elusive Mrs. Freed lolls somewhere in the shade, thinking up clever retorts-courteous for her meeting with the law.

Hourglass

Tchicherin

Kremlin Mourns a Leader

George Tchicherin, 64, former commissar of foreign affairs for the Soviet, died in the Kremlin Hospital, Moscow, last week of diabetes.

Scion of a noble family which claimed descent from the Roman Cicero, Tchicherin gave up his great possessions and a promising diplomatic career under the Czar to share the hole-in-the-wall existence of the exiled revolutionaries.

A mystically sentimental insurgent, Tchicherin joined the Social-Democratic Party after the abortive revolt of 1905, and worked indefatigably underground with the other emigrees who were then throughout Europe nursing the flame that was to flare 12 years later.

Jailed by the British when the Bolsheviks seized power on charges of "enemy associations," he was exchanged for Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador to Russia, whom the revolutionaries cleverly held as a hostage.

Tchicherin returned to the Soviet as foreign commissar and had the difficult task of persuading an outraged bourgeois world that the government which had executed the Czar and his family, repudiated her debts, and avowedly sought the overthrow of the existing capitalistic structures, should receive diplomatic recognition from other powers. And this, by the charm of his personality, the firmness of his policy and the consummate tact of his negotiations, he accomplished. His victory at the Genoa Conference of 1922, where he signed the famous Rapallo bilateral agreement with the German representative, Dr. Rathenau, laid the groundwork for the recognition pacts later negotiated with other countries.

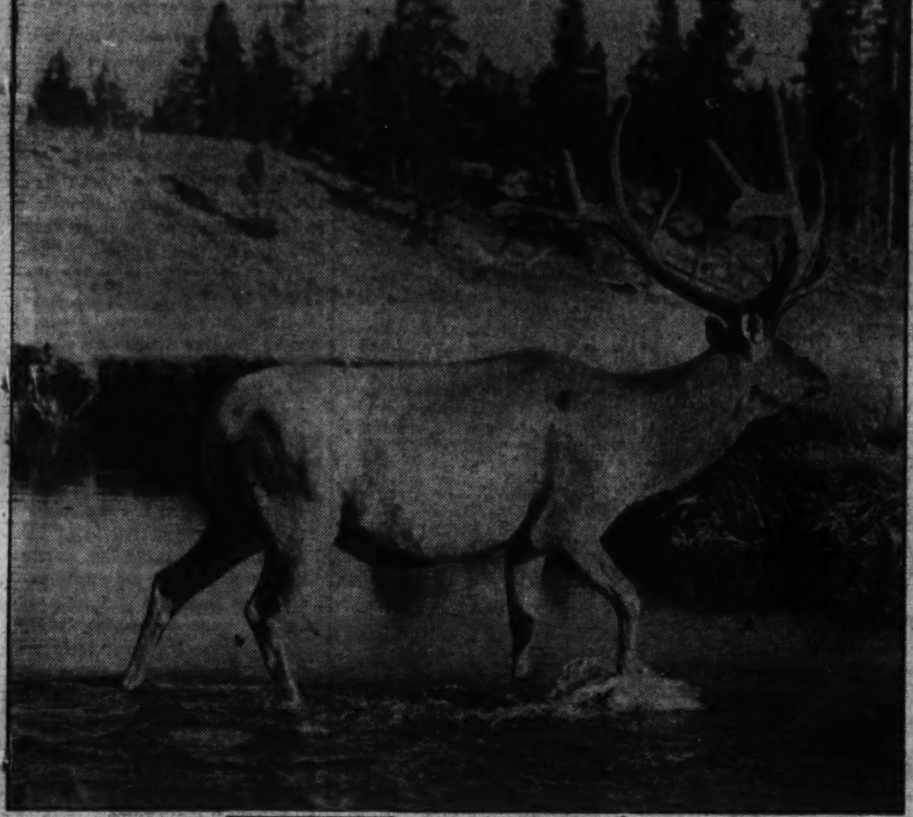
Ever a figure of mystery—a little, soft-voiced man with small bright eyes and a mouse-like habit of working only in the dark, Tchichirin directed the Soviet Union's foreign policy until failing health obliged him to resign in 1930.

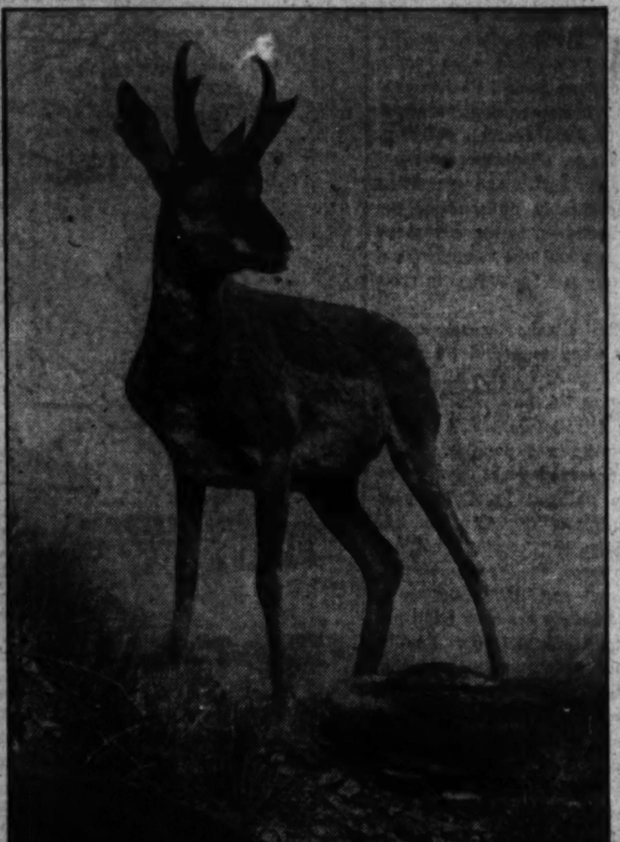
One unproletarian remark about Britain's Lord Curzon, who had waxed sarcastic at Tchicherin's expense, is oft quoted:

"Marquis Curzon presumes to treat me impolitely," chirped the Soviet foreign commissar in his queer, high-pitched voice. "But he seems to forget that my ancestors were men of culture and education when his were savages wearing nothing but blue paint."

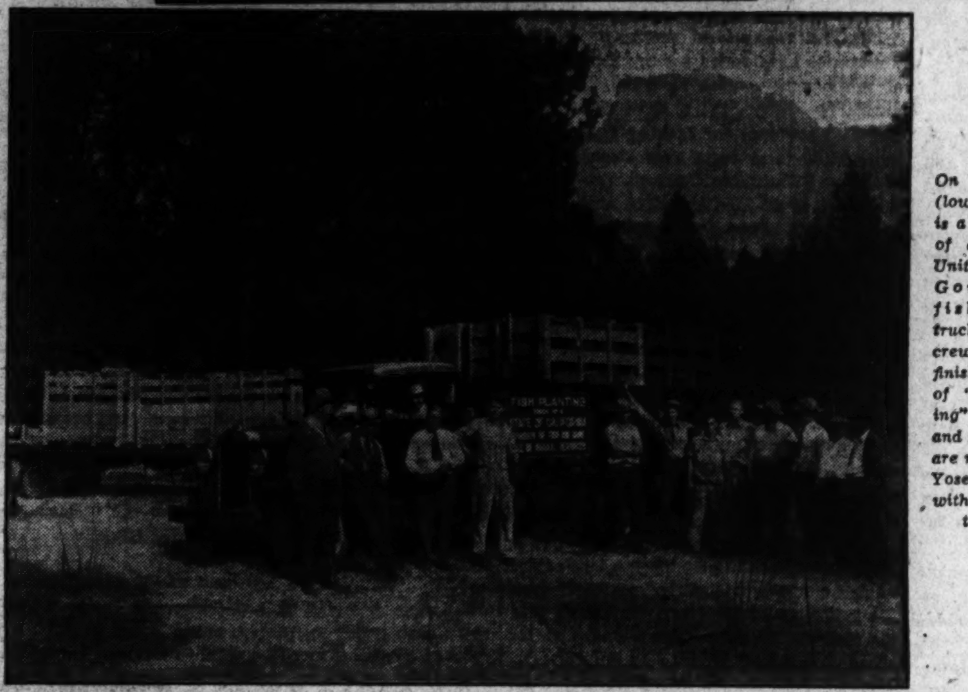
RUTH BRYAN OWEN—U. S. Minister to Denmark, was married yesterday.

Uncle Sam "Seeds" His National Gardens With Beautiful Wild Life





Here are just a few of the wild-life forms that Uncle Sam is "planting" in his great national parks. Above, left, the bull elk of Yellowstone; center, the Grand Canyon antelope; right, a buck deer of Watoga State Park, West Virginia.



On the left, (lower center) is a photograph of one of the United States Government's fish hatchery trucks with its crew, who have finished a job of "fish planting" in rivers and streams and are returning to Yosemite Park with a load of tule elk.

Fish, Fowl and Game Planted in Big Parks

Revolutionary Conservation Program Is Now Rapidly Restoring This Continent's Riches of Animal Life.

By C. S. van Dresser.

After all the outcry that has been raised in recent months to the effect that the Nation's wildlife resources are definitely on the wane, it is refreshing to note that Uncle Sam at last seems to have stacked his cards with unprecedented care and now offers an entirely new deal.

Natural game fish hatcheries are being established on a Nation-wide scale by the Federal Government and after a fashion never before attempted. Game preserves in our national and State parks are showing a definite increase in wildlife population. So much so, in fact, that many parks today have actually reached the overflow point! Moreover, CCC camps are taking an active and ever increasing part in the revolutionary conservation program.

Planting Bass And Trout.

Now here is some spectacular news: Two of the largest artificial lakes in American history, sections of irrigation and flood control projects now under construction, either are being stocked with bass and trout, or will be soon. These are Boulder Lake that divides the States of Arizona and Nevada, and Norris Lake in Tennessee.

Boulder Lake, when completely filled with water, will extend 155 miles up from the dam and will be 40 miles wide at the widest point. It will have a capacity of 30,500,000 acre feet and will be the largest artificial lake in the world. When properly stocked, it undoubtedly will be a paradise for anglers. Latest news from the Federal Bureau of Fisheries is that the gigantic hatchery, now under construction at Overton, Nev., will be under Government supervision within a very few months and that small and large-mouthed bass fingerlings will be pouring by the thousands into this veritable inland sea.

Norris Lake is being stocked right now. It will extend 72 miles up the Clinch River and 56 miles up the Powell River. It will have a capacity of 2,570,000 acre feet. Wheeler Lake, already completed, which starts 15 miles above Muscle Shoals, Ala., and is 260,000 acre feet in area, is also being stocked today with black bass, rainbows and other varieties of trout. In fact, the complete TVA program, comprising some four other large dams and lakes, will be stocked in accordance with the new Federal conservation plan. However, more about this later.

Anglers, conservationists, scientists and just plain sportsmen will welcome this cheering news. They are sick and tired of theories and promises and have long been insisting on action. They are getting it today and on a scale that well nigh staggers the imagination.

Wildlife Refuges In Many Places.

If all this sounds a trifle fantastic, and no doubt it does, let us go on a nationwide tour of our wildlife refuges and see for ourselves exactly what is taking place today. Our able guides are: Victor Cahalane, chief of the Wildlife Division of the National Park Service, and George Baggley, Wildlife Superintendent of the branch of planning and State co-operation of the service.

First of all, let us visit Yellowstone for it is here that the elk and bison are being saved after some exceedingly lean years when they were threatened with extinction. Today the elk are actually increasing to a marked degree. In fact they are getting so numerous that the park area isn't large enough to support them. Right now the park ranges are busy rounding up 800 of these magnificent animals for distribution in Montana, Nevada and other surrounding States. The Crow Indian Reservation in Montana is scheduled to get 400 while an additional 100 will go to national parks in the same State. Last year, 75 elk were shipped to a Virginia State park, where they are understood to be thriving.

But this is only the beginning. Literally speaking, this stocking of overflow elk from Yellowstone is becoming the means of establishing nuclei for sizable herds throughout our Western national park areas and in some instances, as in the case of Virginia, even in the Atlantic seaboard States. National Park officials express the hope that requests for elk from the various States will keep up with the yearly increase in the Yellowstone herd.

Bison, or buffalo, as the average sports fan knows them, have not been increasing as rapidly as the elk. This is because bison require far larger feeding areas. However, at least 75 surplus buffalo from Yellowstone will be shipped to the Crow Indian Reservation this year. So that the future of the one-time monarch of the Western plains seems to be assured.

Fish for the Yellowstone.

How about the fish supply in Yellowstone? Is it on the wane? Quite the contrary, says George Baggley. He explains: "Today the Federal hatchery has a capacity of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 eggs per year. The game fish raised are steelheads, brook trout, rainbow, graylings and black spotted trout, and the output this year will be distributed by the Bureau of Fisheries and the National Park Service, the latter organization having control of 65 per cent of the total.

"National Park officials will plant the fry in Yellowstone, Yosemite and other nearby national parks. Last year Yosemite alone received 1,500,000 potential trout breakfasts.

"The Bureau of Fisheries, as is its custom, will co-operate with neighboring States and deserving private clubs in disposing of its 1,500,000 share of these young trout."

Let us take a look at another national park.

So successful has the Yellowstone hatchery been, that the park service is planning to build another one in Glacier National Park in northwest Montana. The money has been allotted, $60,000—ample to erect a suitable hatchery—but there seems to be a bit of difficulty. Some of the waters of Glacier are too cold for trout in the fingerling stage. It is hoped that some land approximately 30 miles from the park proper will be acquired where the water is of desired temperature. To that end Harry Hopkins has been asked to buy the necessary land with WPA funds. As soon as this is done, work will be started on the hatchery.

Now for another geographical jump! National park officials are much concerned over Mount Olympus National Forest on Puget Sound, Washington. This region is the last stand of the sadly depleted and almost extinct Olympic elk. If the park area can be increased and suitable protection given this magnificent animal, its future is assured, states Cahalane.

Pheasants in South Dakota.

To continue our journey . . . here's some encouraging information for sportsmen from the chief of the wildlife division of the Park Service: "Pheasants are doing extraordinarily well in South Dakota and Minnesota, while in Michigan the once-threatened prairie chicken is showing a remarkable increase. Work on the new trout and bass hatchery in Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina is progressing satisfactorily. In fact, in spite of the news that it will not be finished until this fall, Glen C. Leach, chief of the fish culture division of the Bureau of Fisheries informs me that this summer 250,000 trout eggs will be transferred to this new hatchery from the Federal hatchery in Virginia. The resultant fry will be ready for release in October. Next year the production will be doubled."

To understand properly the activities of the other branch of the National Park Service a little explanation is in order. The National Park Service is divided into two branches: (1) The service proper which operates and maintains strictly national parks and monuments, and (2) its division of planning and State co-operation. The latter organization is sometimes referred to as the State parks division of the service, but for ready identification purposes, it shall be called simply the division of planning. The various States co-operate with the division in establishing and maintaining State parks, and it is also the organization that directs the work of the CCC boys.

State Parks Foster Wild Life.

The latest report of the Planning Division states: "Over 300 of the approximately 400 State parks in the country are actively involved in wildlife conservation. Every State in the Union except Delaware has one or more State parks, the majority of the areas of which are devoted to fostering wildlife. The total area today is 2,500,000 acres reserved for this work alone."

"Possibly," says George Baggley, superintendent of wildlife for the division, "This does not strike the average sportsman as a great amount of acreage, but the fact that it is spread over the country and that each State park is an 'incubator, to to speak, that is supplying the surrounding country with an overflow of wildlife, makes the combined output of those 2,500,000 acres very sizable, indeed."

Park System Working Well.

In the interests of the sportsmen, both national park and division of planning officials agree whole-heartedly that the present park system of conservation and propogation is excellent as far as it goes, but that it does not go far enough. They strongly urge that the States acquire "protected hunting areas" adjacent to their State parks. By so doing, they claim, the sportsmen will reap the full benefits and pleasure of the conservation work of these two branches of the Park Service.

Mr. Baggley explains the new idea: "The State parks are doing a great work in giving all forms of wild life a sanctuary where they may live and reproduce unmolested. However, all too often agricultural lands run to the very borders of a State park and the wildlife therein have no opportunity to spread. When the protected park area has raised the number of birds and animals to the limit of its support, the overflow has no place to go."

"As a good example (continues Baggley) there are too many deer in Itasca State Park in Minnesota. Instead of allowing the overflow to move naturally to adjacent woodlands, they have to be shipped to other parks, notably in Iowa. If there were sufficient hunting areas surrounding the park the sportsmen would get excellent hunting, and the State of Minnesota would not be forced to ship the surplus deer to another State.

"We of the Planning Division are urging a 'let nature alone' policy. By that I mean setting aside the major portion of a State park for wildlife propagation exclusively. The only intrusion of man in these areas of State parks is the construction of a trail or two and the necessary officers to strictly enforce the 'no hunting' rule.

Planning Division Goes Into Action.

"As a rough outline in the establishing of a new State park, here is an account of the procedure usually followed by the Planning Division: land has been acquired by a State for a new park. An experienced and capable wildlife technician of the Planning Division first surveys the land and determines the best possible plan or conservation. He supervises construction of necessary buildings and the work of the CCC boys and endeavors constantly not to upset Nature's scheme of things. In fact, if he decides that proposed locations of buildings would be inimical to wild life (near springs and natural breeding grounds) he orders such locations changed.

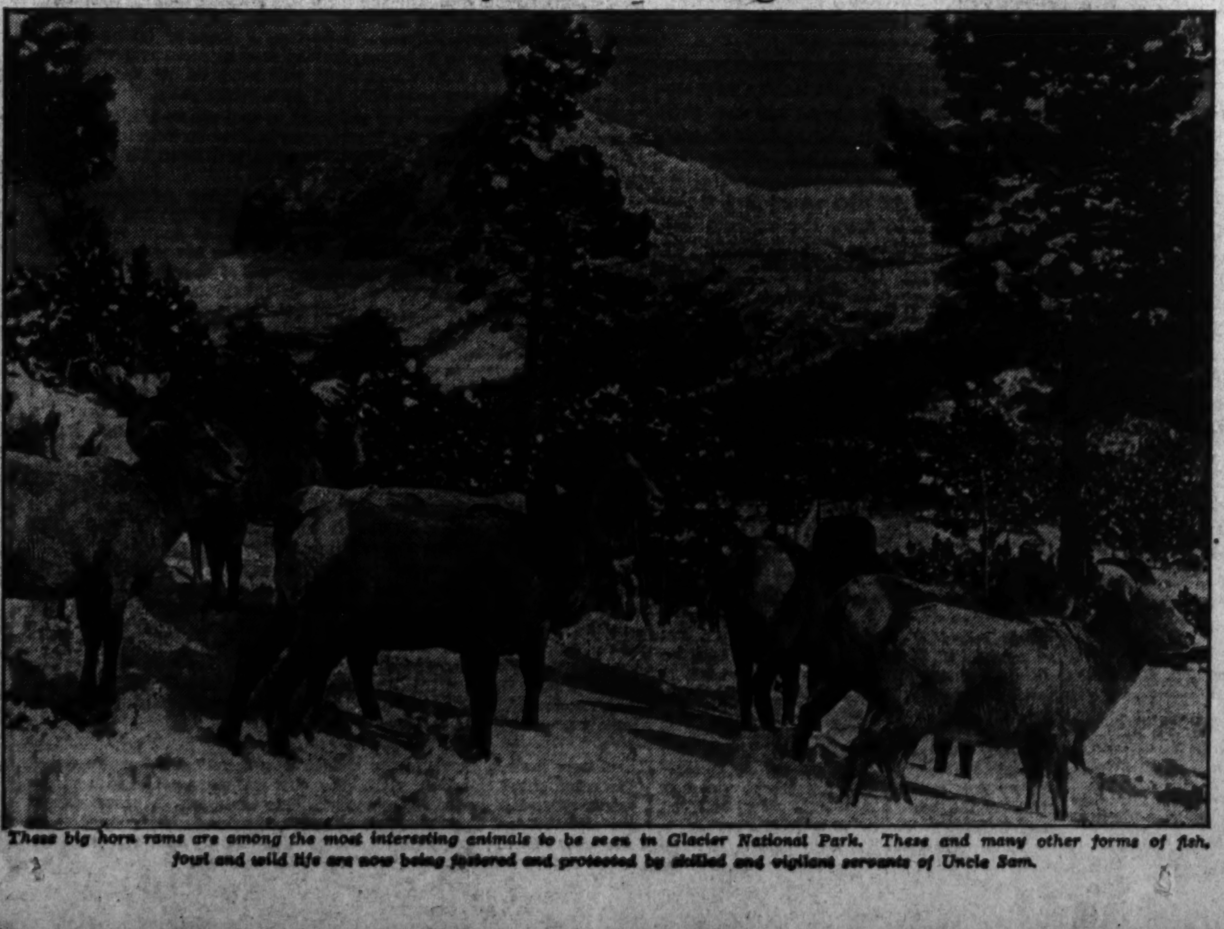
No Killing of Crows, Hawks.

"The Planning Division does not advocate the killing of 'predators.' We feel that the crow, the hawks, the owls and other so-called 'killers' play a more important part in eliminating the true vermin than in the destruction of game birds and animals. In other words, these agents wipe out many rats and mice, which, if allowed to thrive, would destroy more valuable wildlife than the original 'killers.'

"We believe that the common house cat and the domesticated barn rat are the greatest enemies of upland and small game. Drastic measures should be taken to control these true killers."

In speaking of the Planning Divisions' most ambitious undertaking in developing a migratory waterfowl refuge in Utah near Great Salt Lake, Baggley cites the results of five years experimentation at Bear River Marsh, in the same State, near Brigham City.

America Nurses Carefully the 'Seedlings' of Its Wild Life



These big horn rams are among the most interesting animals to be seen in Glacier National Park. These and many other forms of fish, fowl and wild life are now being fostered and protected by skilled and vigilant servants of Uncle Sam.

Refuges to Protect Animals Established

Elk and Bison, Once Nearly Exterminated, Are Now Finding Life Pleasant and Safe in Places Set Aside for Them.

"When Locomotive Springs and Farmington Bay in Utah were contemplated as migratory waterfowl refuges, the record and success of Bear River Marsh was careully studied. This 12,000-acre tract, practically barren of bird life several years ago, today supports several hundred thousand ducks, as well as many geese, curlew, snipe and other water birds. Its success has been phenomenal, and sportsmen, not only from Utah, but many of the Southern States as well, are profiting by the natural overflow from this refuge.

Recede Land Is Reclaimed.

Accordingly, with the co-operation of the Utah State game commission, 13,000 acres of 'recede land' (land left dry by evaporation of part of Salt Lake), are being reclaimed. Thus far 5 miles of dikes have been built which are slowly impounding water over the region and in time will make it a haven for all waterfowl. Naturally, no shooting will be allowed in this protected area, but as in the case with Bear River Marsh, the resultant natural overflow will be a joy and delight to the wild fowl hunter."

Dr. H. P. K. Agersborg, senior biologist of the planning division, whose services are available free of charge to any State wishing Federal advice on its wildlife problems, and who has just returned from such a trip in New Hampshire, gives some cheering news to the angler. Says Dr. Agersborg:

"Due to the difficulty in raising funds for the construction of game fish hatcheries, Dr. M. M. Ellis, of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, has devised the 'natural hatchery,' which the division of planning is utilizing to great advantage. This is how it works: In some 100 State parks there are either natural lakes or artificial ones made by the CCC boys by damming streams or impounding water. These lakes are divided into three parts. The smallest portion is devoted to bathing facilities . . .the bottom is cleaned and a suitable beach is constructed. The second portion is set aside for boating purposes, while the third section is reserved for 'natural hatchery work.'

"Again the division is following out the 'let nature alone' policy, for this third section of the lake is left absolutely untouched. If the lake has been made by damming a stream or impounding water, no vegetation is removed in this portion and it is suitably stocked with young fish. And what's equally important, no fishing whatsoever is allowed in the section reserved for the hatchery. Fishing is only allowed in the boating area of the lake. You see, that follows out the 'restricted hunting area' idea in the land portion of the park development

A New Idea Is Tried.

"Although the idea is comparatively new, it is meeting with excelent success and the heretofore delayed arguments for getting funds to erect a hatchery are obviated; furthermore, it doesn't cost anything to build such a hatchery:"

Naturally, the sporting public is greatly interested in learning what plans are afoot to stock the huge man made lakes caused by Norris and Bonneville dams, and the veritable inland seas of Boulder and Grand Coulee dams. Dr. Agersborg has an answer. Here it is:

"As far as Boulder Lake is concerned, it is planned to segregate an arm of that vast expanse of water for fish raising purposes solely. As can readily be understood by the layman, the level of Boulder Lake must of necessity be raised and lowered to some extent for irrigation purposes, which will of course, kill off part of the vegetation which supports fish life.

"By damming up an arm of the lake at Overton, Nev., near the large fish hatchery now under construction (as was mentioned earlier), it is hoped that a constant level may be obtained in this portion, which will be stocked with bass and left entirely untouched. It is not to be fished at all. When the main lake and the arm are at the same level, the dykes may be opened and the overflow of fish allowed to escape and thus stock the main lake. The fluctuation of the main body of water, while killing off a certain amount of necessary fresh water flora, will still leave enough to support fish life, but not enough it is believed, to encourage rapid and suitable propagation.

"There is one drawback, however, and that is evaporation. The surrounding region is mostly desert, with little or no water supply outside the Colorado River itself. If evaporation threatens, as a last resort the trapped fish can be transplanted to the main lake.

Norris Lake Region To Raise Fish.

"Norris Lake presents an easier task, for the region surrounding the lake is fairly abundant in independent water supply, so the problem of evaporation will not have to be faced. Several arms of that body of water will be dammed off and fish raised by the 'natural hatchery method,' as well as supplied by the Bureau of Fisheries. In the case of Norris Lake and other lakes in the TVA system, it is possible that fishing will be allowed in certain portions of these restricted areas, changing or rotating the locations each year. Stocking of Norris and several other TVA lakes has already been started by the Bureau of Fisheries.

"Definite plans for Bonneville and Grand Coulee have not yet been formulated, but it is believed that much the same plan will be followed as was decided on for Boulder and Norris."

As a heartener for the upland game enthusiast of the Middle South, the Division of Planning announces that the game raising station just started at Buffalo Springs, Tenn., in co-operation with the State and under the direction of competent Damon Heddon is preparing to release 5,000 wild turkeys and 50,000 quail in the territory surrounding the State park.

Another notable wildlife refuge that the Park Service feels should cheer the duck hunter of the deep South is the relatively new Gulf State Park near Mobile, Ala. A National Park official who has just returned from an inspection trip characterized this refuge as "affording limitless possibilities for fostering migratory waterfowl." It will be left entirely in its natural state except for the few buildings necessary for proper administration.

CCC Helping With Project.

One more jump on our tour, and George Baggley takes us to the Middle West . . . to Mound City, Mo., to be exact. There the CCC boys, Baggley points out, are doing much to help the migratory waterfowl on their annual flights up and down the Mississippi Valley.

A 7,000-acre area is being put under 8 feet of water and there will be extensive planting of corn and millet seed in connection with the project. Besides serving the migratory waterfowl, fish will be stocked in the lake and will be properly protected and cared for.

In summation, officials of the Planning Division stated that there has been an addition of some 900,000 acres in State parks in the past 3 years, by far the majority of which is devoted to wildlife propagation. They predict increase in acreage in the forthcoming years and a marked and bounteous overflow of all forms of wildlife in practically every State in the Union.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 12, 1936.

Neck And Neck.

Extraordinary interest attaches to the Presidential poll of the Institute of Pubic Opinion, as published in The Post today.

This is the first of these monthly cross-section analyses made since the party conventions. It is, therefore, the first report on public opinion in the campaign since a definite Republican nominee was opposed to President Roosevelt. And it shows the President's previous fairly substantial majority down to less than 52 per cent of the sample ballots, while on the basis of electoral votes Gov. Landon is indicated as being slightly ahead.

Some had thought that the first poll after the nomination of the Republican candidate would show a slight augmentation of the Roosevelt lead. It was argued that the pre-convention balloting was necessarily on a basis of the President versus the field, and that the selection of any flesh-and-blood opponent would mean the alienation of voters who do not favor that particular individual. The poll published today shows that the selection of Gov. Landon has had just the opposite effect, reducing the President's lead almost to the lowest point recorded since the initiation of these monthly surveys. It is thus distinctly a tribute to the qualities and popular appeal of the Republican nominee.

As is now generally appreciated, the Institute of Public Opinion polls, taken on a carefully weighed and scientific sampling basis, are not merely completely non-partisan but probably as accurate as any attempt to measure the state and trend of the popular mind can be. The present survey was timed to get this reaction as it existed at the close of the two conventions, including the opinion of the electorate on Gov. Landon's famous telegram interpreting the Republican platform, and President Roosevelt's dramatic acceptance speech at Philadelphia.

The returns, therefore, clearly indicate the closest election since 1916 and a campaign in which the forthcoming monthly surveys will be of the most absorbing interest and importance.

Income And Wealth.

Secretary Roper estimates that the national income rose from approximately $39,500,000,000 in 1932 to $53,000,000,000 in 1935. But figures of this sort, indicating a very rapid increase in the nominal purchasing power of the people, cannot be accepted uncritically as a measure of the extent of economic recovery from the depths of depression.

It has to be remembered that money income is not a gauge of real income—that is, income expressed in terms of goods and services. Only in periods of relative price stability can changes in monetary income be accepted as a rough measure of changes in real income. And during the three-year span covered by Secretary Roper's estimate there was a rise in general wholesale prices of between 20 and 25 per cent.

Even when no change occurs in estimates of total income, moreover, analysis of the distribution of such income may indicate either economic improvement or deterioration. To the extent that the rise in national income during the past three years represents a better adjustment of farm income to industrial income—as it undoubtedly does—that is a favorable factor. On the other hand, the sources and causes of an increase in national income are extremely significant. If higher incomes result from increased governmental spending, placing additional debt burdens upon the community, the gains are partly inflationary and of doubtful permanence.

In estimating income increases for the United States in recent years we have, therefore, to keep in mind that the Government has borrowed and disbursed many more billions than it has collected in the form of taxes, although not all of the interim debt increase represents an outflow of funds into the hands of the public. Payment of the soldiers' bonus provides a current illustration of the way in which income may be swollen by Government borrowing and spending. In anticipation of such payments the Government borrowed heavily and built up its cash fund. Now that bonus bonds are being presented for redemption, Government deposits in Reserve Banks are being drawn down and the excess reserves of member banks are augmented as veterans spend these funds or deposit them. In either case the money flows back through trade channels into the banks.

This kind of pump priming temporarily increases the volume of purchasing power—hence the amount of the people's income—in monetary terms, but it certainly does not lead to corresponding increases in the volume of tangible goods and intangible services offered for sale. It is in the net additions to such enjoyable, purchasable items that the real gains in income have to be computed.

For that reason the pace of recovery can be tested much better by various production and employment indices. For these show changes in the amount of real wealth produced and in the number of people able to claim a share of the output.

Austria Breathes More Freely.

Is Austria about to be given a breathing spell? Is Germany now prepared to abandon, at least temporarily, its efforts to make the Danubian state an integral part of the Third Reich?

A few months ago these questions would not have been raised. Then there was a very real possibility that the Nazi regime would seize the opportunity presented by the struggle between Italy and the League of Nations to cut the Austrian knot by force. But now Germany has signed a treaty with Austria definitely pledging itself to respect the sovereignty and independence of the Danubian state.

The deciding factor in Germany's rather sudden about-face on the Austrian question was without doubt the desire to prevent the establishment of an anti-German coalition more powerful and complete than any that has threatened since the Hitler regime came into being.

Such a coalition appeared as a natural corollary to the lifting of sanctions against Italy, and Great Britain's increasing irritation with German policy. Although the ostensible reason for the termination of sanctions was that they had failed to save Ethiopia from Italian conquest, a contributory factor was the desire on the part of Great Britain and France not to weaken Italy unduly and thus facilitate the extension of German influence southward.

For both in London and in Paris there was real fear that the seizure of Austria would be the next stage in fulfillment of the program outlined by Hitler in "Mein Kampf." Such fears were increased by the fact that Berlin had seen fit to ignore the British questionnaire seeking to pin down the German government regarding its future foreign policy.

Italy's victory in Ethiopia, however, makes it possible for that nation once again, as in 1934, to act as a barrier to German penetration in Austria. The lifting of sanctions also would permit re-establishment of the Stresa front. It became clear to the Nazi leaders, therefore, that the time for an invasion of Austria, if it had existed some months ago, had passed. No such move is possible as long as the Reich is faced by the likelihood of an effective anti-German coalition.

Early in 1934, when a similar likelihood existed, Hitler made peace with Poland. But with the Danzig problem critical, German-Polish friendship is in danger of disruption. Now Hitler may have decided that the weakest link in the potential anti-German bloc is Italy. To propitiate that nation Hitler has decided to declare his readiness to permit Austria an independent existence. Should Germany recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia it will be further evidence of an accord between Berlin and Rome.

In agreeing to shelve its Austrian aims at this time the Berlin government has, obviously, made a virtue of necessity. To be sure this would not mean permanent abandonment of the *Anschluss* objective, any more than the German-Polish treaty of 1934 meant permanent abandonment of the aim to revise Germany's eastern frontiers in Germany's favor. But, as a result of intricate diplomatic maneuvers, it begins to look as though Austria will be given the breathing spell she so greatly needs.

A Great Humanist.

Four hundred years ago there died, in Switzerland, a citizen of Holland whose work will today be commemorated across the world. There will be radio addresses over international "hook-ups," memorial meetings in Louvain and Basle and London; there will be a late afternoon service at the Washington Cathedral—in memory of Desiderius Erasmus.

The pages of history have been enlivened by few figures more self-contradictory than his. Nearly every side of his many-sided character came into conflict with some other side. He was brave, and he was timid—a wit, and sad. Although accounted one of the forces that set the Reformation into motion, he never formally renounced Catholicism. Over most of his varying opinions, men will remain in conflict so long as books are read.

Yet two phases of his achievements were absolute, and upon them agreement is well-nigh universal. He was an evangel of tolerance, and he was among the foremost of those intellectual adventurers who, turning eastward from the darkness of the declining Middle Ages, gave to the west the illumination of Greek scholarships and Byzantine culture. To these Promethean gifts of Erasmus and his fellow humanists, Europe owed both what it called "The Revival of Learning" and what it now too sporadically cherished as the spirit of forbearance. To him and his collaborators our modern civilization owes as much of the Renaissance as it has chosen to retain. The celebration of today is justified by those accomplishments of the Sixteenth Century.

Potomac Valley Plan.

In its report to the President, the National Resources Committee once again urges that the Potomac Basin be taken over for research and demonstration purposes. Needed studies in flood control, pollution elimination, land use, adaptation of rural and urban industry, health and recreation could here be profitably undertaken, the planning agency believes, to the advantage of the valley itself and the country as a whole, which sorely lack guidance in river development.

The idea was first advanced nearly a year ago. Notwithstanding loud and long talk of the practicability of conservation as a public works enterprise, however, the plan was passed over by relief authorities. Long-range projects were not popular. Since then, however, conservation has come prominently into the national limelight, what with the overruling of the AAA and the substitution of the soil erosion program. Since then, moreover, the excellent study of "Little Waters" and their relation to every conservation effort has been published and has found high official favor. Finally, last spring's flood bills ran so large that conservation, insofar as it involves better river control, received another boost. Possibly the plan will be more enthusiastically received this year.

It is not to be confused with the Potomac Valley Authority proposed last session by Representative Rankin. That ill-conceived program would have attacked pollution coincident with the development of the basin's scenic and recreational features. But it would also have called for the expenditure of millions of dollars to make the river navigable—though the C. & O. Canal even now lies stagnant for lack of traffic—and more millions to build hydroelectric dams—though Washington enjoys the lowest power rates of any American city served by a private company. Happily, Mr. Rankin's bill was consigned to the waste basket.

No special authority is needed to rehabilitate the Potomac. There already exist local and Federal commissions aplenty to carry on the necessary work—not to mention the Army Engineer Corps. What is wanted is co-operation. The Potomac Basin, though scarcely the largest in the country, nonetheless embraces some 14,000 square miles, and the population within its watershed approaches 1,300,000. To envisage the problem as a whole and to devise a formula for its solution are beyond the power of any single municipality, county or even State affected by the river. It is here that the National Resources Committee, with its broad perspective, properly steps in to take the lead.

An Even Dozen.

The twelfth child of Oliva and Elzire Dionne has not yet been named. He is still known simply as the little brother to the "Wards of the King." To the world, at least, it will make small difference what this particular little Canadian is christened. Because, for all the attention centered on Callandar generally and on the Dionnes especially, it would be hard to find many people who know the names of the six children who preceded the quints.

This last child of the Dionnes has one distinction, however dubious it may be. Contrary to the general rule, it is his nose and not his predecessors' which is knocked out of joint by his arrival. Not only is he obliged to use the cast-off crib and clothes of his more famous sisters, but he hasn't a leg to stand on when it comes to cornering clippings.

If Dionne the Twelfth is somewhat anticlimactic, at least two people in the world hail him as a welcome ally. They are the other two sons of a household of nine daughters!

The attending physician of a man who drank a pint of varnish gave a most encouraging prognosis. He said the patient would recover physically, but that he never again would be the same mentally.

A reader wants to know which smells worst—a paper mill, a glue factory, or three skunks. Offhand we should say that this would depend a great deal upon what sort of mood the skunks were in.

A biologist says man would live to be 175 years old if he would live outdoors, eat simple foods and wear no clothing. Of course he would! He wouldn't wear himself out running from creditors.

Simpson And Chloroform.

Trevor Allen in John o' London's Weekly.

Sir James Simpson, in seeking a better anesthetic than ether, never tried any drug on animals before experimenting on himself. In his first trial with chloroform, he enlisted his assistants, Dr. George Keith and Dr. Matthews. Late at night on November 4, 1847, after a hard day's work they met in Simpson's dining room. Simpson inhaled first; seeing that no harm resulted, the others followed.

"Immediately"—according to Sir William H. White's book, "Great Doctors of the Nineteenth Century"—"an unwonted hilarity seized the inhalers; they became bright-eyed, very happy and loquacious. The conversation was of unusual intelligence and quite charmed the listeners—some ladies of the family and a brother-in-law of Dr. Simpson. But suddenly all three fell from their chairs with a crash. When Simpson recovered he was saying to himself, 'This is far stronger and better than ether.' He was prostrate on the floor; Matthews was snoring heavily; Keith, violently kicking the table above him. Mrs. Simpson and the others were in a state of alarm."

Thus was a great discovery made.

It's Mine!

Heat

Linda Temple walked slowly over to the basin, drew a glass of water, and tasted it. Ugh! Lukewarm! It even had the same greyish cast that hung over the city when the air was charged with moist heat. She wanted to dash the glass against the wall and break it as she had seen movie heroines do. But you didn't do that when you had no job; you placed it carefully on a shelf with the half-smoked cigarette which you were saving for another time. Money was the only antidote to heat and cold; with silver you could get enough of Maine in cubes to cool parched lips or Florida sent up through radiator coils to shame the sleet at the window.

Linda Temple bent her head as she passed under the wet shirtwaist hung up to dry. It gave the room a tenement look; all it needed was a man in his shirtsleeves and a crying baby. She thought of her room at home, not much bigger than this one, but somehow a world in itself. The room held her age—its furnishings were the history of a woman. Corsage pins tortured a faded pink satin cushion parasitically growing out of a gilded slipper. A school pennant hung zigzag over a tennis racquet as futile in its stringlessness as the munchings of a toothless old man. The bed had a bolster with its origin in some hearth and fireside magazine. She could see it on a summer's day—hot but proudly rejecting the heat outside. The weather pervaded but did not claim it like this city heat which possessed and clung to bed, dresser, and chair.

The curtains hung motionless. You watched for the slightest movement in them so you could breathe. But they were painted there, mocking, deliberately unruffled with the maddening fixity of inanimate objects which cannot be threatened.

* * *

Linda Temple sat on the bed and put her hand listlessly on the footboard. It slipped off and she surveyed her fingers dully. A fickle shoulder strap deserted its groove and embraced a warm arm. Too indifferent to replace it, she hated it along with the city which had surrendered to a rapacious sun. Everything had yielded—the sidewalks glowed and shimmered in ecstatic capitulation, buildings radiated and were warm to its touch, awnings looked apologetic as if acting under unwelcome orders to repel the invader's advance. People ventured to work in the cool of morning with light wraps on and the enemy caught them, defenseless. It meant lugging the things home over the arm to the sickening sway of a subway car.

The girl moved over to the window, looked out, and returned to the bed. She was like a bug trying to climb out of a bottle—the tortuous upward march, then the fall backwards to the bottom, and the patient restarting. She began to feel as if she were the only living thing in the world—outside her walls a city stood which contained nothing but heat and far-away noises. A taxi honked but she could not believe it held a driver. Children's screams entered her room but surely they were disembodied, not coming from throats which knew the slake of cool milk. Children could not live where there was no green; they needed the quiver of leaves overhead, the sharp blade of grass underfoot. And there was nothing out there but copper, and layer upon layer of red and blue heat.

* * *

Linda Temple thought of the degrees of heat and their differences. In her mind's eye she saw women browning to a turn under tropical skies and still retaining their vividness. Some made a fetish of the sun and posed for *Vogue* and their hair in the photographs did not hang dankly as hers did. The sun there was a loving sun; it transformed white winter women into bronzed goddesses. But, upon entering a small boarding house bedroom, it became a monster taking babies' breath, goading men to ill humor, leaving women spent and weary. A rich man's toy—the sun—which could be turned off by fleeing north or controlled by expensive cottons and picturesque pools.

She deliberately turned her sulkiness to cool oases—rustling nurses in starched white, a rain-laden breeze, snow banked on ledges. Her room at home—she could almost put out her hand and touch its boreal bespriggidness.

Why fight? You could lick a city in the winter; cold buoyed you up. It took you on fast feet to offices in the clouds which had advertised for a typist "young, experienced." The beauty of snow wooed you gently and stood between you and going-back to a life of neutral tones. You could believe, as you watched the unemployed shovel snow from the gutters, that you were destined for great things and a future of the kind of graciousness that can be bought—candlelight, ivory lace, formality-in-silver. But fighting summer-loneliness in the city was like shadow-boxing—there was no tangible opponent and nothing left at the finish but your own fatigue. Even as she approached the window, the scene before her changed . . .

* * *

Linda Temple leaned against the sill and saw a city regain its individuality. The sun was retreating, drawing its last slinking rays through the streets. Light lost its fire and became of black-and-white quality again. Shadows painted some buildings purple; others gray. A bridge in the distance took shape as an invisible hand turned on its million globes. Lights ran across it in both directions and the cars which carried them were unseen through the twilight.

Buildings became battleships with lights streaming through all the portholes. City mountains they were, some in ranges, others reared alone against the horizon. The blistered streets absorbed their own heat and became fresh again, almost like country lanes. Everywhere there was a quickened pace. Even voices lost their muted quality and assumed a staccato note. The city was now advancing with shadows unfurled. People spoke of the day's heat but there was no vindictiveness in their tones. Pain, cold, heat—the quality of each is so quickly forgotten once it is gone.

* * *

Linda Temple drank in the change as a thirsty dog laps up water. She could think now and plan. The city was hers again with all its possibilities. She owned it for as far as she could see. A breeze stirred the curtains and they billowed out into the room. Of course, there was tomorrow . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Eagles Over Delphi

In Delphi was epitomized the glory of ancient Greece, the enduring splendor of artistic during splendor of artistic achievement, the beauty, the culture, that has commanded the admiration of every age. Here amid scenes of natural appeal almost beyond compare the Greeks of 25 centuries ago set the world an example in the arts of peace never to be disregarded.

The tremendous cliffs of the Phaedriades lift their grim battlements high upon the sides of Mount Parnassus. Three thousand feet below the olive-wooded Crisaean plain stretches in breath-taking expanse to the distant Corinthian Gulf. And yonder, ever soaring across the face of the cliffs or ascending until they are lost to sight among the craggy peaks of the Mount of the Muses, now and then alighting upon some tip of rock inaccessible to man, the Jovean eagles still look down upon the scene loved of the mythical gods themselves.

* * * *

We have wound up and down and around the shoulders of mountains and among olive groves and vineyards until we are at last upon the slopes of Parnassus. Now, yonder far below, is Amfissa with the ruins of an old Turkish castle on a hill. Beyond is a panoramic scene worth crossing the world to contemplate, the valley floor with its groves and orchards, its inclosure on three sides by high and steep mountains, and on the fourth the distant sunlit Grecian sea. To the east the ancient pilgrims' way leads across the plain following the course of a stream and at length slowly ascending to a small village which, 2,000 feet above and clinging precariously to the side of Parnasssus, is hard by the site of ancient Delphi.

* * * *

Thus you come to Delphi. You are a guest in a cozy little hotel, where characteristic Grecian country hospitality greets you. The tiny balcony of your chamber faces southward over the broad olive-filled valley floor toward the distant gulf. Directly across at the left, apparently but a few hundred yards yet actually more than two miles, another mountain range confronts you, rising abruptly 3,000 feet from the plain.

The ancient city is hidden now because it is sheltered in a kind of huge dell cut into the mountainside, the Phaedriades rising high behind it, two great shoulders of the cliffs guarding on either side the slope in front falling away sharply to the plain. Such was the site of the most revered city of the ancient world. Not least of the artistic achievements of the Greeks was their unfailing selection of site for sacred places and great monuments.

* * * *

Their instinct for situation never erred and has never been equaled. From the glorious position of the Temple of Poseidon on the promontory of Sunium facing the sweep of the eastern Mediterranean, to the noble site of the Delphian Theater, everything accords with its environment and acquires added glory from the very glory of its setting. And over Delphi the proud majestic eagles of the ruler of Olympus still glide and soar in sweeping circles among the clouds as if guarding yet the ancient shrine.

Forest-Born Demosthenes

If THE shade of Patrick Henry were to pay a visit to the little community of Hanover Courthouse, Va., on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of next week, he might be surprised at what he would find happening there.

The bi-centennial of the birth of Henry, one of Virginia's immortals, is to be celebrated on those days in a colorful manner. Expectations are the affair in charge of the Patrick Henry Bi-Centennial, Ashland, will draw 10,000 people. Selection of Hanover Courthouse as the principal scene of this celebration was a happy one.

When Henry, at the age of 27, was a young practitioner of the law in Hanover County, the Colony of Virginia was in the throes of great excitement over what was then and has since been referred to as the Parson's Cause. In 1696, a statute had been enacted by the colony under which Episcopal clergymen of Virginia were to receive 16,000 pounds of tobacco from their respective parishes as a salary attached to their office. The statute had been sanctioned by the Crown.

In 1748 it was substantially reenacted and again sanctioned by the Crown. Tobacco had for a long time been stationary at 2 cents a pound. A short crop in 1755 caused the price to advance to 6 cents a pound, whereupon the Assembly passed a law under which all persons bound to pay in tobacco were permitted to discharge their obligations in money, at the rate of 2 pence a pound. However, this act did not carry the usual clause suspending its effect until it should receive the approval of the King.

While the act was permitted to go unchallenged, yet there were some murmurings upon the part of the clergy. Again, and under the impression the 1758 crop of tobacco would fall short, the Assembly reenacted the 1755 statute, again failing to incorporate the clause as to sanctions by the Crown. A heated dispute arose over the act. The question was taken to England, where the King in Council promptly declared it null and void.

* * * *

Suits were at once brought by clergymen in various counties throughout Virginia against their parish collectors, respectively, to enforce the law of 1748. Among these suits was one by the Rev. James Maury, of Hanover County, which, apparently, had been decided upon as a test suit.

The clergyman was represented by Peter Lyons, afterwards Attorney General of Virginia. Defendants to the suit filed a demurrer, pleading specially the statute of 1758. This demurrer was overruled by the court, thus leaving to be decided only the question of the amount of damages to be awarded the plaintiff, a matter under law for a jury to decide. The attorney for the defense, frankly advising his clients he saw but one outcome to the suit, withdrew his services. The defendants turned, in desperation, to a raw, untried young attorney, Patrick Henry. The latter's father, it happened, was the presiding justice in the case, and an uncle was one of the interested clergy who had filed a like suit, elsewhere.

Lyons, plaintiff counsel, contenting himself with merely presenting to the jury the previous action of the court, closed with a brilliant tribute to the clergy. Henry, as defense counsel, then arose. Of this address it has been said Henry was awkward and embarrassed; his words faltered; the clergy smiled, nodded, and exchanged glances of compassionate triumph; his father hung his head in shame and sorrow. But gradually a mighty change came over the speaker; his form became erect and graceful; his eye kindled with fire; his voice grew in thrilling emphasis, and from his lips poured forth words which bound every soul in the Assembly as by a magician's spell.

* * * *

"A dead silence prevailed, and, bending forward from seats and windows and each place where they stood, the people listened in awe and astonishment," it is reported. Henry's father "listened while tears of indescribable feeling ran down his cheeks as he marked the triumph of his son." With resistless sway the orator pleaded before the jury the injustice of the plaintiff's claims. He denounced the act of the King in declaring the law of 1758 void, and with prophetic force he urged that the compact between people and sovereign might be dissolved by royal oppression.

For one hour Henry held his hearers in chains, and when the case was submitted to the jury they returned almost immediately a verdict of one penny damages. A motion for a new trial was made, but was promptly overruled by unanimous vote. After this the clergy abandoned all their suits.

Then and there the "forest-born Demosthenes," as Henry was to be called thereafter, became a factor in public affairs in the Colony of Virginia.

LEE LAMAR ROBINSON.

Minnesota Predicted To Swing Republican

State Completes Political Cycle, Returning To G. O. P. Camp After Trial Of New Deal Shows Lack Of Good Management.

By David Hinshaw.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE belief of Minnesota voters in political magic as an aid in securing the social and economic millennium is fading. Their disillusionment may even go so far as to create such a change in their voting habits this fall as to bring about the election of a Republican Governor. The crystal now becomes somewhat cloudy but the signs indicate there is a fair possibility that she will elect a Republican Senator and will return her present four Republican Congressmen and add two more for good measure. Her present delegation consists of these four Republicans, four Farmer-Laborites and one Democrat.

And now with the Lemke-Father Coughlin-Townsend-Share-the-Wealth ticket in the field to split the Roosevelt vote, there is a fifty-fifty chance that the electoral vote of the State will be cast for the Republican nominee for President.

The Republican Party's new strength is being recruited from the Farmer-Labor Party, whose strength is waning, and from the element in the Democratic Party which is anti-New Deal. The Farmer-Labor Party dominated the State and presented a united front as long as it was a party of protest. In that capacity it brought about a political consolidation of farmers and city laborers for nearly a decade. The farmer was the first to revolt. He did so in an effort to secure better marketing facilities for his products, tariff adjustments that would enable him to purchase his machinery and supplies at lower prices, lower interest rates on farm loans and reduced real property taxes. The labor element in the cities joined him in this course. They worked together under the same leadership for more than a decade. Now the labor element, turned radical, talks about the "co-operative Commonwealth" and holds for its social and economic goal "production for use."

The realistic farmer considers these mere Utopian phrases. And as such they do not interest him. He still wants to secure lower interest rates on farm loans, still wants to purchase his supplies for less, still wants better marketing facilities for his products, still wants taxes on real property lowered—the real property tax bill of the State now is $116,000,000, a disproportionate part of the total bill. He voted for Roosevelt in 1932 because he had become convinced he could save nothing from the depression deluge. Now he sees that he has a chance to save his holdings provided the excessive waste and cost of government do not confiscate all he owns. He pays direct taxes and knows immediately and definitely when Government's costs are too high. He does not have to be made tax conscious.

* * * *

AS proof that the farmer in Minnesota has had a political change of heart, the election figures reveal that in 1932 Gov. Floyd Olson, the Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor, was elected with a majority of 183,000. In 1934 Martin Nelson, the Republican candidate, who opposed Gov. Olson, cut the latter's majority down to 72,000. An analysis of the city-labor vote as contrasted with the country-farmer vote shows that Nelson carried all of the rural sections of the State. Olson's majority came from the three big cities of the State, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

Gov. Olson is the Farmer-Labor Party's head man. He is serving his third term as Governor; he's its boss, its big speaker and its dominating influence. His political opponents contend that he and President Roosevelt are identical in every particular except background; that they think alike, are magnetic speakers, have gracious and pleasing personalities, and act alike in that they quiet the people with plausible lullabies, promise everything or anything and are not overly scrupulous in the means they use to gain any end. They both have courage, fire, dash and vigor.

They appear to be alike also in that, while they both pose as champions of the people, neither entrusts too much to the people. The recent Farmer-Labor convention, which nominated Gov. Olson for the Senate, was as much a steam-rollered convention as any ever held—unless the New Deal Philadelphia convention is considered. It was Olson's platform that was adopted, his slate that was nominated.

The candidacies of Hjalmar Peterson, present lieutenant-governor, Harry Peterson, attorney general, and former Senator Magnus Johnson were flattened out under the powerful Olson machine. The convention named Olson's Man Friday, Elmer Benson, former State bank commissioner, chosen by Olson to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Thomas D. Schall, as the gubernatorial candidate. This was a part of the deal Olson made when he appointed Benson. But deal or no deal, the expressed dissatisfaction of the other candidates and their friends now suggests that they did not like to be sold down the river.

It was perhaps the feeling created by the ruthlessness of Olson's steam roller that caused the convention to approve with a whoop the resolution calling for advancement of the civil service—a recognition on the part of the delegates that they should attempt to cure the evil their leaders in office had created. The State's recent record on civil service is not unlike that of the New Deal.

* * * *

BENSON was cashier of a small bank at Appleton, Minn., when Gov. Olson named him bank commissioner of the State. His opponent on the Republican ticket will be Martin Nelson, who made the race for governor against Olson in 1934. Nelson is a country lawyer from Austin—quiet, honest as daylight—a kindly man, in his early

FLOYD OLSON.

40s, who has served as county attorney of his county and who was a World War aviator. The odds now favor Nelson to win.

In 1932 the Democrats of Minnesota traded their State ticket off to the Farmer-Labor Party for Roosevelt-Garner votes. This year that trade won't work so well, if the Ryan-Wolf factional fight that broke out at the Philadelphia convention is a safe criterion on which to base prophecy. The Wolf delegates who were seated with half a vote each, and who favor co-operating with the Farmer-Laborites, were denied the right to name the national committeeman from Minnesota. This right, given to the regular Ryan faction, puts the latter group in control. One constitutional Democratic leader, ardently for Roosevelt before Chicago, and for a year or more afterward now estimates that at least 75,000 of his type of Democrat in Minnesota will not be traded this year.

The real fight this year, accordingly, will be between Gov. Olson, as his party's candidate for the United States Senate, and Representative Theodore Christianson, who has been nominated by the Republicans. Christianson has been before the people of the State five times—for Governor, for Congressman-at-large and as a candidate against Senator Schall. Christianson won in four of the five contests—losing only to Senator Schall in their primary contest. Early in his public career he was inclined to be a near radical—but experience and responsibility have sobered him and modified his outlook.

* * * *

OLSON, the radical, who has not been sobered by experience or responsibility, and whose popular following is still great, will give Christianson a hard race, provided Olson's health holds out. Although he had recently undergone an operation at the Mayo clinic, Gov. Olson made a vigorous two-hour speech at the State convention of his party in March, which had the appearance of serving notice to his opponents that he was still physically qualified to enter the lists.

It is natural that Minnesota

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Among The Magazines

This summer will see the last undeveloped airways of the world, the North Atlantic routes, divided up among England, United States, France and Germany, says William Clemmens, in the current *Cosmopolitan*.

"For two years the United States has had the equipment, the skill and the experience to establish air transport between Europe and North America," he points out. "For the same period France and Germany have been flying the South Atlantic. But Great Britain has not been ready, and without her consent nobody can move in the North Atlantic. Now at last she is ready to treat with her competitors.

"So far as aviation is concerned today, the North Atlantic is a British pond. England holds the air advantages because she controls the terminals. With flying equipment what it is now, there are only two feasible routes that will pay dividends to stockholders, available to the transatlantic flyer. One is by way of Newfoundland and Ireland, the other via Bermuda and the Azores, and England controls both these routes.

"America has certain advantages in the air race, however. She has tested oceanic equipment and trained personnel, and Pan-American Airways has an agreement with Imperial Airways and also holds rights in Greenland and Iceland.

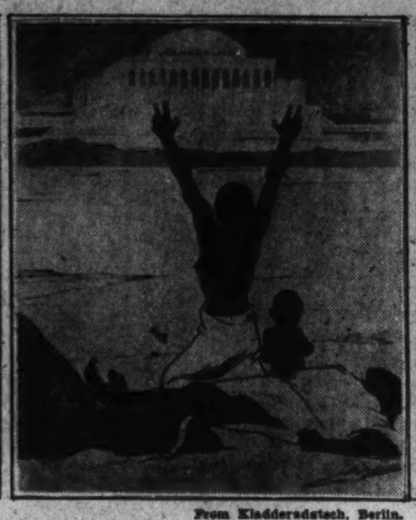
France is in a good position to make advantageous trades in the North Atlantic, because of the situation in Europe and the Orient. Britain's shortest air route to her African and Asiatic colonies lies across France, and French Indo-China is on the direct route from Singapore to Hong Kong. France also is ready to fly the North Atlantic. Germany has less to trade with England. But she has the zeppelins, which fly non-stop from Germany to New York. And German planes are now flying the narrower South Atlantic with the aid of mother ships permanently stationed in mid-ocean.

"So, it seems likely that all the nations will emerge with something and the set-up may be something like this: Great Britain and the United States virtually partners from the operational point of view, with Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways running a joint service across the Newfoundland-Ireland route, and a spur service from the United States to Bermuda; France and Germany operating independently on the Bermuda-Azores route."

The Public and The Press

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Holes In Farley's Bag.



From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

Mirage Of The League of Nations.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

It Says Grain Prices Are Booming.

One-Man Rule?

Alabama Democrat Calls For Repudiation Of New Dealers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have in Europe today examples of the one-man rule as seen in Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini; but for the first time in American history we are confronted with this menace to freedom—in the person of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In his speech of acceptance of renomination for the Presidency Mr. Roosevelt calls liberty-loving Americans "economic royalists" and accuses them of doing the very things he and his "chosen super-men" are seeking to foist on an uninformed and "propagandered people." Strong leadership is desirable only when it is divorced from personal ambition; otherwise it hurts a nation.

No thinking person wishes to return to the mistakes of a system begun 70 years ago which had its final culmination in the "Era of Prosperity" following the past three administrations. But how can the present "Era of Reckless Spending" help? How can incurring enormous debts; taxing to the point of confiscation the earnings accumulated by work, ability and thrift; regimenting and penalizing these, both the small as well as the large property owner; how can it do anything but destroy our Government, our institutions and even our civilization?

The platform of the New Dealers could have been condensed in these words:

"We promise you, Mr. Average Man, a brand-new Garden of Eden where all shall be given full equality; this made possible by confiscating the earnings of the saving thrifty, who shall be condemned to continue to work for us.

"Exceptions: We who conceived this noble experiment and are going to carry on, for you and they still need some one to plan, regulate and control, and we still need our comfortable salaries continued. We and you, Mr. Average Man, are to be the beneficiaries of this New Dispensation. Later, in the sweat of not only your face but that of your children and children's children must every cent of the billions of your money you have so unreservedly placed in our hands be paid, if we continue a solvent nation. You do not realize this now—so why awaken you, and disturb your present happiness and faith in us?"

Red-blooded Americans, take your stand for Democracy versus New Deal regimentation. Stand for an executive who upholds and does not seek to destroy our constitutional liberty which protects the individual and State as well as the Nation. Stand for a Constitution which retains the three branches of government—executive, legislative and judicial. It has worked well, when adhered to, for 150 years; trouble arose only when men were either too weak or indifferent and let a few take advantage of the many. And this was not the fault of the Constitution but of human greed and non-enforcement of just laws.

The Constitution provides equal opportunity for all, according to their willingness and desire to work; and equal justice for all under the law. The Constitution does not—can not—provide for physical, mental, moral, political and social "equality" for all. Under the laws embodied in the Constitution of the United States, every man is given a greater opportunity to attain his place than in any other country or under any other government in the world.

Mr. Roosevelt has said, "Our boundaries are economic not geographic," not recognizing that "economic boundaries" are almost entirely made and controlled by "geographic" ones. He and his "supermen" are attempting the impossible here also. For we are being Roosevelted, Tugwelled, Frankfurted, Wallaced, Hopkidded and Icked out of existence by their "plan" of the "life abundant."

Shall a Democratic country permit this system and group of men to remain in office after November, 1936? Will the November vote be the expression of an enlightened people, or the submissive one of a "propagandered" and weakened America?

From an Alabama Democrat.

MARY CHALMERS HOOD.

Florence, Ala.

Celebrating The Fourth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When will the time come when the Fourth of July will be celebrated in a sane instead of an insane way? We have had two or three almost unbearable weeks of firecrackers. People have almost gone crazy and dog-mad. This year the explosives seemed louder and more dangerous.

What do we get from this way of celebration but loss of lives, limbs and money? One city was reported totally destroyed by just one firecracker. If there is a law against the shooting of firecrackers in the streets why is it not enforced? Salt Lake City is to be lauded for refusing for 15 years to allow one boy the opportunity to shoot off the firecrackers he had saved so long.

Can we not find a better way to celebrate Independence Day

MRS. LEONORA C. DAVIDSON.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The Labor Front.

Baltimore Sun—"His (Lewis') speech was broadcast by radio over the entire country, thus enabling him to put organized labor's point of view dramatically and directly before the public. Never before has a major labor struggle been initiated in this manner. * * * If he has done nothing else, Mr. Lewis has made the main issue clear, and that is whether the steel workers shall be confirmed in their right to maintain independent organizations for the protection and advancement of their own interests. The steel industry, which is so highly integrated and strongly organized for its own protection, will find it difficult to deny the same right to its employes without placing itself in a bad light before the American public which the industry is anxious to swing to its side of the controversy."

New York Times—"Both sides have given guarantees to a public which is chiefly interested in seeing that each has full and free opportunity, under the American theory, to accomplish its objective. * * * It is good news to citizens disinterested in the Pennsylvania controversy, and concerned chiefly with good order, that the State authorities will care for any victims of industrial injustice. Too often, and over too long a time, the protections of Pennsylvania, including military, were extended to one side only, and that side was the employers'."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"The organization Mr. Lewis seeks to build up is a power greater than the steel industry ever was. It is a labor monopoly capable of fixing wages as the steel corporations have fixed prices. It is a giant corporation of men instead of capital. It is a united front. Labor laws in England hold trades unions as amenable to the government as corporations. There unions and labor leaders are responsible for the acts of their organizations as company heads and boards of directors. Mr. Lewis and his Committee on Industrial Organization cannot be held accountable for individual acts of lawlessness. His warning to the members of the steel hierarchy is one-sided. It cannot be made to the labor hierarchy."

Hartford Courant—"If industrial unionism now gains the ascendancy it will be a long time before the old craft unions will take kindly to the new order. Mr. Lewis seems to be rushing headlong into the very pitfalls that finished the old Knights of Labor, and when he has had his day there may be a return to the concepts of Gompers. In the meantime, the enlightened policies which so generally characterize industry today are proving that it is not necessary for labor to pay tribute to any organization in order to get a square deal."

New York Herald Tribune—"It becomes more apparent every day that Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for re-election is intertwined with the ambitions of Mr. Lewis to dominate the labor movement in this country. The tail, which was Lewis, is now very evidently wagging the New Deal dog. * * * The embarrassment of the New Deal seems complete. Its commitment to Lewis promises to alienate the bulk of the craft union adherents in the labor movement whose number is still double that of the industrial unionists. The threat to Mr. Roosevelt's hopes is patent. However, let the industrialists thrust themselves into the situation with statement or action which both sides must resent and they will be answering a New Deal prayer."

Excerpts From Our Letters

To Arms?

These cops are getting to be a nuisance. Every day somebody is damning the whole outfit for their two-dollar-parking-ticket robbery. It's all worked out perfectly. The first thing to do is work out a lot of rules and regulations and stick up hundreds of signs to suit one's fancy. Thus, most of the parking space is restricted. Being sure that the street car, bus and taxi transportation systems are heavily loaded, the idea then is to stalk the streets in search of quarry. Soon a pot of gold rolls in—enough to run half a dozen police departments. Let's have a revolution! —Krelcmad, Washington.

Electricity's Origin.

Instead of electricity being a modern invention, it is one of the means which Jehova God created and which he employed to light the pillar of cloud that went before the Israelites to guide them at night, and he also used it to light the most holy in the tabernacle which he caused to be erected in the wilderness. Satan, the devil, would have people believe, however, that man invented electricity. The peoples of the earth have been greatly blessed by the use of electricity during the past half century, but no man is the inventor thereof. —E. F. Bayne, V. Fairhood, Washington.

Naturalization Questions.

Certainly some questions ought to be asked every alien applying for U. S. citizenship. Then why not the period for which a Congressman is elected, when can a bill become a law without Presidential approval, the number of stars on a silver half dollar, the height of Bunker Hill Monument, or of the Washington Monument and the Statue of Liberty? I believe every one of those questions are essentially American and have to do with a pertinent American historical fact with which practically every native-born American school boy is familiar.—James H. Patten, Washington.

Foreign Competition.

According to the President's acceptance speech, if a citizen is guaranteed equal opportunity in the polling places, he must have equal opportunity in the market places. It should be asked why foreigners are given an opportunity to supply American citizens with farm products, etc., when they have no polling rights. —A. A. P., Washington.

Theft While Bathing.

On July 6, some friends and I went bathing. We parked the car and left it with windows rolled up and doors locked. When we got back the door was found opened and my pocketbook containing $120 and another with $25 were gone. I told a county police captain and he replied that there was nothing he could do, that I had no business leaving those things in a car. If I wanted action, he said, I must see the county judge. I found the judge and told him what happened, but he answered that he had to take a lady home and told me to wait and he would see me later in the evening. I got disgusted and left. —Joseph S. Torre, Washington.

Modern Sermons.

A sermon, according to Webster, is "a discourse on a text—of scripture, serious exhortation" and very recently one church announces as the subject of the sermon "Has America Anything to Fear From Communism?" It is described as "a modern question." The Bible is not in order. Another church announces "The Phillipines" as a sermon subject. From actual consultations, this writer has learned that very many church-going people are getting tired of the new system of holding church services and are losing their former desire to attend church—R. Lappin, Washington.

16-to-1 Ratio.

We are on the gold standard, but need the bimetallic standard of Washington's time when an ounce of gold was 16 times as valuable as an ounce of silver, with 16 times as much silver in a silver dollar as gold in a gold dollar, both worth 100 cents, both primary money enjoying the same minting privileges. This was a correct and workable money system because there is about 16 times as much silver as gold in the world.—Silver Doll, Frederick, Md.

Labor And Socialism

Correspondent Answers 'Observer' In Painting Future System.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter of "Observer" to The Post, intimating that Communists have something to do with the movement to organize the steel industry, reveals that he is not very "observing." John L. Lewis and his assistants never have been nor are now Communists or even Socialists. The A. F. of L. is the capitalistic organization of the workers in the United States. The C. I. O., or industrial union organizers, is only a shade toward the left.

These organizations are merely asking for "a few more crumbs from the rich man's table." They are only modern Lazaruses. Socialist industrial unionists have the right idea, but the A. F. of L. and the Lewisites are only working hard to make capitalism just a little more tolerable for the exploited working masses in the steel and other industries!

"Observer" alleges that "neither Socialists nor Neaw Dealers have yet found the way to make two and two equal more than four. This is vague and meaningless, and exhibits muddled thinking. These elements, of course, have not tried to do anything of the sort. But the reactionaries have often tried to make ten out of two! Illustration: Public utility and other financing and refinancing by means of watered stock and the stock market "pools." It worked for a while, but collapsed in 1929. That was one main cause for the present chaotic economic conditions here and abroad. Such causes were created when neither New Dealers nor Socialists had any influence whatsoever in either the economic or political state.

Then he complains about the "outside agitators" seeking to organize the steel industry. Yet the steel and other companies often go outside their own ranks to bring in highly-paid attorneys to fight their labor and income tax refund battles for them. The workers most certainly have the same right to get outside help if they feel they need it. The presence of company-dominated "unions" which dictate policies to the workers in industry is proof of their need for outside aid, particularly in the financially powerful steel and automobile industries.

True, public sentiment will play an important part in the coming contest, if such there is to be, but there will be no strike unless the corporations continue to insist upon regimenting their own workers in company unions. It is just like the workers insisting upon representation on the boards of idrectors of the privately-owned corporations. How would the industrial magnates like that?

Of course, under Socialist regimes to come the workers will have equal representation on the boards of directors of the state trusts, for financing is only one small phase of industry today. Socialists insist that both consumer and labor should be represented on all socialized trusts and natural monopolies. Thus economic democracy is automatically assured and secret rebates, special bonuses based on financial monopoly and secret wage cuts and high-salaried boosts would be eliminated, much to the relief of the forgotten men, the ultimate consumer.

Once the workers are thoroughly organized, they, too, can buy full page ads from the big newspapers. Now of course they cannot, due to their economic inequality. In this connection it is hoped that "Observer" has read the very fair editorial appearing in The Post on the steel controversy There is always more than one side to every question at issue and it is only fair, just and equitable that all sides be considered by the general public.

Socialist democracies everywhere is the only adequate solution for economic chaos. All substitute attempts by fake industrial unions or craft unions are only stop-gap propositions, pending the inevitable transition from finance capitalism to socialization of all public utilities, banking, steel, iron and mining industries and general transportation and communication services.

Business not naturally monopolistic can still be privately or cooperatively owned, as in Scandinavian nations. Dissolution of monopolies was tried under Theodore Roosevelt's administration; it didn't work. Senator Borah should know better than to suggest such stale stuff, and the two old parties should study their own history and stop trying to fool the people with "anti-monopoly" planks. A. W. HART.

Washington.

Ideals And The Fourth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As it occurred in Italy, efforts to maintain the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence in connection with the necessities of the present day are failing because of the influence of bad politicians, "economic royalists" and rabid capitalists. These false leaders are totally unable to bring about the necessary adjustments and balance, and to insure economic security for the people.

IGNATIUS GERACI

Washington.

Half-Hearted League Carved Own Failure

Uncertainty Of Hitler's Next Move, Hesitancy Of France To Alienate An Ally And World's Unpreparedness Balked Geneva.

By Benjamin Andrew.

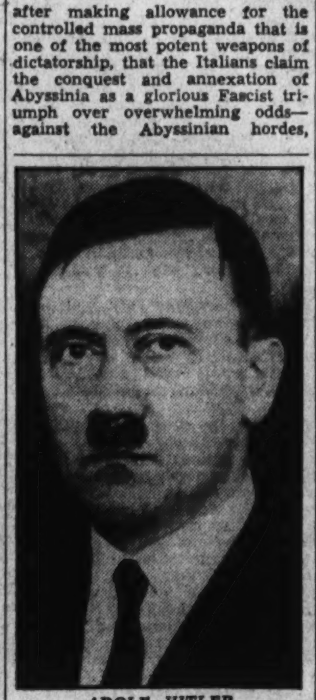
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THE first attempt to resist aggression and to enforce respect for the Covenant of the League of Nations has failed. Mussolini has demonstrated that war for national purposes—which the Briand-Kellogg pact sought to end for all time—can still be pursued with success and with profit.

He challenged the League by going to war. He defied the League by his conduct of the war. He ignored the League when he ended the war. He has annexed the whole of Abyssinia—conquered and unconquered territories alike; he has proclaimed his king as emperor of the recreated Roman Empire; he has compelled the rest of the world to leave him in undisturbed possession of the spoils. He has triumphed despite the undisputable fact that his motive was cynically and blatantly one of conquest; that his military methods were ruthless and discreditable; and that he trampled underfoot, without any qualms of conscience, one solemn treaty obligation after another.

It is not to be wondered at, even after making allowance for the controlled mass propaganda that is one of the most potent weapons of dictatorship, that the Italians claim the conquest and annexation of Abyssinia as a glorious Fascist triumph over overwhelming odds—against the Abyssinian hordes,



ADOLF HITLER.

against the League of Nations, and particularly against the mighty British Empire; and regard the victory as an imperishable monument to the strength of Mussolini and the military prowess of the Fascist legions.

* * * *

THE cold truth is, of course, that Italy's victory was due not so much to Italy's military strength as to League weakness. Had the League meant business, it would not have had to swallow the bitter medicine of humiliation. Mussolini was confident from the outset that he need not be overconcerned about League action. His calculations were shrewdly founded. League resistance would be little more than symbolic. He gambled on the nerves of Europe, already in so jangled a condition as the result of Hitler's periodical provocations or suspected designs.

From the moment of the Laval secret understanding with Mussolini, whereby France disinterested herself in Abyssinia, Mussolini could reasonably assume that the attitude of France would be one of reluctance if not of hostility toward any effective action on the part of the League. He could rightly assume that however much his project and action might temporarily embarrass France as a convinced advocate of collective security by mutual assistance, the Laval government, as, indeed, any French government, would regard the menace of rapidly arming Nazi Germany over her frontier as their supreme immediate concern. If the dispute between the League and Italy developed into definite conflict, might not Hitler be tempted to seize the occasion to achieve one or other of his aims in Europe?

No one can doubt that the shadow of Hitler lay over every discussion in the League throughout the Italo-Abyssinian affair. This by no means groundless fear was a certain guarantee not only that military sanctions would not be invoked, but also that care would be taken not to press the application of economic sanctions beyond what might be called the limit of safety.

* * * *

AS a member of the League, Mussolini was fully aware that no practical scheme existed for applying military sanctions. He knew that the British Prime Minister had publicly declared in November, 1934, his opinion that "a collective peace system is perfectly impracticable in view of the fact that the United States is not yet, to our unbounded regret, a member of the League of Nations, and that in the past two or three years two great powers, Germany and Japan, have both retired from it."

The conclusion which Mr. Baldwin suggested, that "it is hardly worth considering when these be the facts," would not be overlooked by Mussolini when balancing his chances against possible external risks. Sanctions there were bound to be, but it was a fair assumption that whatever measure of collective effort might be undertaken, it would surely not be of a sufficiently adequate, energetic and effective character as to wreck or imperil Mussolini's scheme.

Indeed, so long as League action was to be neither decisive nor unduly embarrassing to him, restricted sanctions might be used in such a way as to strengthen his internal position and to serve his will to war. They could be, as they eventually were, represented to the Italian people as irritating pin pricks prompted by the envy and instigated by the enmity of a satiated but effete British imperialism.

This may have been good propaganda, but is was foolish boasting. Britain is anti-Fascist, but it is not anti-Italian, and whatever action it engaged in, as part of the collective efforts against Italy's aggression was dictated not by any concern for what are called "purely British interests," but out of loyalty to the principles of the League Covenant and the collective peace system.

As the British Foreign Secretary stated at Geneva in September of last year: "The ideas enshrined in the Covenant have become part of our national conscience . . . Great Britain stands for the collective maintenance of the Covenant in its entirety and particularly for steady and collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression."

No truer statement of the position of the British people could be made. At no time and in no quarter did Italian aggression provoke even the faintest demand among the public here for positive action for "national" or 'imperial" purposes. What criticism has been and continues to be made in this country relates to the failure of the League as a whole, and of our own Government as representing a great League power, to take more speedy and more complete action to vindicate the Covenant.

* * * *

IT IS in the realm of fantasy to imagine that Mussolini could not have succeeded had the League powers resolutely determined to compel respect of the League Covenant. Indeed, had there been a reasonable prospect of the full powers of Article 16 being invoked to constrain Italy, it is highly probable that the Italian dictator would have considered it politic to refrain from his military adventure, and to have negotiated a settlement of the issues involved in the Italo-Abyssinia dispute within the framework of the League and in harmony with the major principles of the Covenant.

The fact that Italy was permitted to assemble mighty forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland without League protest—despite the fact that mobilization of forces in Europe by a great power would be claimed at once to be an act endangering peace and therefore a matter to concern the whole League—was a serious prejudice to the prospects of any effective League action later on.

Reliance, too, on the unaided and feeble military strength of Abyssinia to hold out until the rains began in Abyssinia was a dangerous and unjustified gamble on the part of the sanction-applying powers, especially if the defeat and collapse of the Emperor's armies were to be regarded as creating a situation which compelled the lifting of sanctions.

At every important stage Mussolini was indirectly encouraged and assisted by the League's lack of resolution and its policy of half-hearted resistance to aggression. What stands out beyond contradiction is that the League was largely immobilized, first, by uneasiness and anxiety regarding Hitler's intentions which disinclined the principal League powers to increase pressure upon Italy to a point which might lead to violent retaliation by Mussolini, and thus to an extension of the conflict; secondly, by the unwillingness of France in particular to alienate and weaken a collaborator in Europe, and in the process to sacrifice some measure of the superiority of collective resources upon which may depend the successful defense of European security in the event of German aggression; and, thirdly, by the unreadiness of nations to assume full responsibility and to accept all the risks of making the system of collective security an effective instrument against unprovoked aggression.

Contributed Verse

Song.

By Emma Frances Lee Smith.

Oh, little ship that bears my love
So far from me, so far,
Where do you drift, this eventide,
Beneath what golden star?

Halt not, nor furl yor snowy sails
In any port or bay,
And anchor not by any shore
Where lovely is the May!

Oh, turn and fly before the wind,
And breast the curling foam;
And let my true love see again
The harbor lights of home!

Whose Constitution?

By Felix Morley

"An Inquiry Into the General Welfare" is the sub-title chosen by Secretary Wallace for his latest contribution to the cause of American political thinking. The sub-title is necessary for descriptive purposes. "Whose Constitution" has no question mark and the study, if a curiously rambling and discursive volume may be so entitled, leaves the reader with the impression no question on the subject exists in the mind of the Secretary of Agriculture. He feels very decidedly that it is "the people as a whole," at any specific moment of our history, who "own" the Constitution.

One need not be a conservative to resent this very sweeping statement. There is a decided value in tradition, in the field of politics as in any other form of human endeavor. And the assumption that the national heritage may be spent, and the national future mortgaged, entirely according to the will of the moment, is one which cannot be admitted without profound reservations. Each generation stands in a dual relation toward the national destiny. It is a trustee of that which has been handed down as well as a custodian of that which will be handed on. Particularly in any government operating under a written Constitution it is obviously fallacious to talk about "ownership" of an organization which was of intention safeguarded from hasty popular control.

Yet impatience with all which is not of restrictions inherent in the very nature of our Government runs like a theme song through Mr. Wallace's book. The doctrine of States' Rights, for instance, he blandly assumes to have been "a barrier to progress even in 1787" while "today it is clear that States' Rights are being invoked not for the rights which they defend, but for the privileges they protect." Elsewhere he concludes that "the potency of States' rights as a political red herring has long since passed, but its potency as a legal red herring is still great."

In this, as in many other matters, the Secretary of Agriculture shows himself a pure dogmatist. With a crusading spirit, and with a mind both impatient of opposition and intolerant of the philosophic viewpoint, he tends to regard as meretricious or downright dishonest all idealism which he does not himself share.

The sense of spiritual identity with a locality, or the abiding love of local institutions, felt by Easterners from Maine to Georgia, is completely alien to Mr. Wallace's thought. In the restless spirit of the pioneer he proposes to move on to "fresh fields and pastures new." Because he feels such moving to be good in itself he is absolutely certain that this is what the people want. One can understand more clearly the animation behind the Resettlement Administration of the Department of Agriculture, after reading this book.

As a convincing presentation of the historical case for loose constitutional interpretation, "Whose Constitution" is highly unsatisfactory. While the book is indexed it is very poorly documented. And a number of instances gives proof that Mr. Wallace's mind is not inhibited by scholarly considerations.

On page 195, the Secretary of Agriculture makes the positive assertion that in the Constitutional Convention: "The contest was not between large and small States for States' rights as opposed to a national government, but a contest between large and small States for control of the new government which both groups wished to be national and strong."

Mr. Wallace, himself, is aware that this interpretation is rather large to swallow at a bite. So he appends a footnote saying: "I realize that this is not the conventional view. Those who wish to examine the supporting evidence for it will find it in the book soon to be published by Mr. Irving Brant."

I have not myself yet read Mr. Brant's "Storm Over the Constitution," which was published simultaneously with the Wallace book. But whether Mr. Brant handles the abundant evidence well or ill is really immaterial. The point is that Secretary Wallace is much more inclined to assert than to prove the sweeping assumptions on which he rears his entire thesis.

If this propagandist approach were not characteristic of the Secretary, it would probably have been forced upon him by the tremendous canvas on which he has tried to paint. For "Whose Constitution" is an exceedingly diffuse book, a consciousness on which in the mind of the author is indicated by its division into four distinct parts.

The first of these, "Forces of Change," is a hasty review, spotted with statistics, of American economic history from colonial to postwar days. This is followed by a section on "The General Welfare Today," which examines that famous clause in the preamble to the Constitution with reference to various major contemporary problems. In Part 3, entitled "We The People," there are three chapters devoted to a highly selective survey of the Constitutional convention and the subsequent interpretation of that document by the Supreme Court. For the closing section, which sums up the political philosophy of the Secretary of Agriculture, he has chosen the title "Democracy in Action," culminating in a somewhat mystical but well-handled analysis of what he conceives to be the American way of life.

The book, of course, owes the major part of its importance to the fact that it represents the thought of a leading member of he present Cabinet. And it is easy for the careful reader to find in these pages ample evidence of the great influence which Secretary Wallace has on President Roosevelt, and on the general formulation of New Deal policies. It also shows, what everyone in Washington knows, that Mr. Wallace stands rather to the right of the President and would greatly prefer to work out current problems co-operatively rather than by any revolutionary technique.

This disagreement becomes apparent by a comparison of "Whose Constitution" with the President's acceptance speech, which contained such forthright denunciation of the "new despotism" created by "the privileged princes of new economic dynasties." In the words of Mr. Wallace: "It has become the fashion to approach this question of corporations and the general welfare by dwelling on the abuses of corporate power, after the age-old custom of seking for personal devils . . . This approach is gratifying to the sense of moral indignation, but for my own part I think it will get us nowhere."

Secretary Wallace, furthermore, does not share the belief, so sedulously promoted at the Philadelphia convention, that Republican iniquities were solely responsible for the depression. He properly attributes one downward plunge to the dislocation of the war period and he has the good sense not to blame political leadership alone for the national madness indulged in by "we the people" during the postwar decade. But he does believe that a narrow legalistic interpretation of the Constitution is greatly hampering present political leadership in bringing the country back to real stability.

For this viewpoint there will be much sympathy, and there is no doubt that Mr. Wallace outlines his picture skillfully even where his supply of points is pretty thin. But there are fundamental shortcomings in his handling.

Although the Secretary of Agriculture shows why serious and sweeping national readjustments are inevitable, partly because of our own past stupidities, he nevertheless consistently refuses to confront the results of his own reasoning. He never once admits that not even the broadest interpretation of the general welfare clause will of itself further solution of fundamental problems which the device of deficit financing can postpone but cannot avert. A burning patriotism, coupled with a determined missionary outlook, combine to make Mr. Wallace naively believe that all will be well if only the Supreme Court will set a clause in the preamble to the Constitution above every specified provision in the document itself.

This unwillingness to face the facts is the more striking because in many parts of his book Mr. Wallace considers the future with great clarity and courage. He is particularly interesting in his examination of the importance of population shifts and their probable consequences. He is excellent, even though a voice crying in the wilderness, in his analysis of the importance of foreign trade. He is always earnestly seeking a national policy worthy of the name. But certain mythical qualities in his thought seem to make him conclude that regardless of the stupidities of Demos an emphasis on the general welfare clause will of itself solve all our problems.

This reviewer holds no brief for a reactionary or rigid interpretation of the Constitution. But there are certain dangers in undermining or seriously weakening the safeguards of that document which the Secretary of Agriculture should have envisaged to make this volume of permanent value.

Whatever the ill effects of the growing corporate structure of industry, and whatever the obstacles to enlightened reform which the Constitution, narrowly interpreted, creates, the fact remains that it is a reliable bulwark against the establishment of any centralized political despotism. Secretary Wallace gives the impression that if this bulwark were swept away some instinctive fidelity of the American people to liberal institutions would of itself preserve a liberal and democratic government. He gives no consideration to the probability that a baffled President, possessing autocratic powers, but unable to make everyone prosperous in spite of his desire to do so, might slip into dictatorial practices as decisively as have the governments of Italy and Germany.

Failure to envisage the dangers of personal government is the more striking because it was so clearly a consideration in the minds of those who framed the Constitution. Indeed, Mr. Wallace himself admits this in one passing reference, on page 200. Unfortunately he fails to follow it up, thereby escaping considerations which would be embarrassing to many of his contentions.

Minnesota's Outlook

Continued from Page 7.

should have been the seed bed of political and economic experimentation, since the State's existence is dominated by the Scandinavian influence, a people with restless, imaginative, courageous minds.

Their greatest experiment in government was made in Wisconsin under the elder La Follette. But in Minnesota, without a leader of the La Follette type, the experiment has lacked direction, although it has been just as restless politically and economically as ever it was in Wisconsin. So Minnesota seethed, rather than progressed; protested rather than advanced.

In an effort, more than 20 years ago, to remove the harmful influence of political machines, the Legislature put all local government offices on a nonpartisan basis. As a result no candidate has run for any office within the gift of the people of Minnesota as a partisan except those nominated for State office, for Congress, the Senate and for President of the United States. All county, municipal and State legislative candidates are nominated and run on a nonpartisan ticket.

This attempted cure of the evils of partisanship did not bring a new heaven and a new earth to local government in Minnesota. Rather it played hob with the political party organization by breaking down party lines and by releasing people from party discipline, either as aspiring office holders or as office holders. This move did put the political machine pretty much out of business, but it also brought about independence of action by voters, candidates and officials and introduced into America the bloc system of government.

Under it the members of the State Legislature are wholly without the restraining influence of party discipline. Under it the candidates for public office do not rely upon a party organization to gain nomination or election. Accordingly many secure nominations by being good promisers. The inevitable result is that some of their loose promises have to be fulfilled, or are fulfilled in spite of the makers of them

Minnesotans still want Utopia—sometime. But just now they want and long for honest, efficient management of their governmental affairs. Maybe the New Deal is all right, they say. "But," they insist, "competent management comes first." And they appear now to believe that perhaps the Republican Party has the "know how" to give them that which they believe they must need at this moment.

The Old South Lives Again

Margaret Mitchell Gives Woman's Angle of the Civil War Period.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell. (Macmillan, $3.)

By Julia Peterkin.

Associated Press Photo.

MARGARET MITCHELL.

It seems to me that "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, is the best novel that has ever come out of the South. In fact, I believe it is unsurpassed in the whole of American writing. Perhaps this sounds like extravagant praise, as if I too were afflicted with that old and well-known Southern blindness which causes all those who suffer from it to declare that anything coming out of the South is necessarily better than what comes from any other section. But I am inclined to think that able critics who are not Southern at all will join me in urging all lovers of good books to read it.

Not only is it a stirring drama of individual lives and an authentic account of the fortunes of a community of Southern plantation owners during the Civil War and the dark days of reconstruction that followed, but it makes clear as no history ever did or could those racial and social prejudices that resulted in differences of opinion among Southerners which finally caused the destruction of the people who held so proudly to them. Those who lived in this region were solidly united in a firm belief in "States Rights" and in a determination to hold fast to the economic security which had resulted from the valuable crops of cotton produced by slave labor on the rich plantation lands. But then, the same as now, cultivated and civilized people were in a comparatively small minority; then, the same as now, the inferior, even those who were known to have lately sprung from the peasant class in Europe, professed to believe and proclaimed in loud voices, that any Southern-born soul, regardless of quality or attainments, was superior to every other citizen of the United States, merely because he was "Southern Born."

Miss Mitchell is clear-eyed and well informed. She knows the South and its history as well as she knows the red hills of northern Georgia. She also knows how many types of Southern people there are. She understands them all and she does not flinch as she reveals their shortcomings and vices, their illusions and pretentions. She does this simply and without harshness, showing no sign of sentimentality when she tells of the superior civilization of the older coast country, where living had really become a fine art. She gives a clear picture of the successful way in which this art was imitated by newcomers, who recognized its advantages and its charm, and were bent on enjoying them.

The people of the coast country had a deep conviction that no gentleman could be raised above tidewater. They always regarded the people who lived inland as crude, no matter how prosperous or how civilized they became. Most of the people in the north Georgia country, where the first scene of the book is laid, were crude in spite of their wealth. The requirements for social standing among them was abundance of money and land, of horses and slaves. Lack of education, ignorance of books, use of bad grammar, made no difference at all. If a man raised good cotton and could shoot straight, dance lightly, squire the ladies elegantly and carry his liquor well, his standing as a gentleman was secure.

It is not easy for Southerners of the present generation to accept all these facts as the stark simple truth. Nor is it easy for them to understand the scorn in which honest manual labor and laborers were held. This scorn forbade the building of cotton and woolen mills, machine shops and arsenals which might have made the result of the Civil War very different. These pleasure-loving people took pride in their lack of industries and held that all such low businesses were better suited for Yankees and white trash than for Southern gentlemen, who preferred to be statesmen and lawyers, planters and poets.

"Gone With the Wind," with its more than a thousand pages, even if it had no historical value, would be important merely as entertainment for there is not a dull page, not even a dull paragraph in it. The characters are drawn so vividly they stir our interest at once. When the book ends, they are like intimate friends whose hearts and minds we understand.

The chief character, a girl, Scarlett O'Hara, was the oldest daughter of a capable, cultivated mother of French descent who was born and reared in Savannah. Scarlett's father was a wild Irish peasant who

How Mistaken Ideals of Southerners Aided Their Own Defeat.

had been forced to flee from the old country because he killed a man in cold blood for whistling the tune of a song whose words reflected upon Irish courage. From her mother, she inherited delicate features; she had the smallest waist, the tiniest feet, the whitest bosom in 3 counties and more beaux than any other girl in five. Her real nature, however, was willful, selfish and scheming, almost identical with that of her father, and it was only thinly concealed under the veneer of gentle manners which had been developed by the counsel and training of her mother and the sterner discipline of her old black nurse. At 16 she had no education and wanted none since lack of it was no cause for shame. But she was courageous. She knew what she wanted, and never did she hesitate to sacrifice anybody or anything to get it.

Scarlett's problems and the problems of those associated with her make exciting reading, but the experiences and the opinions of this whole group are a faithful record of the mistaken ideas and ideals that brought about the destruction of a prosperous land. This destruction was complete. Scarcely a vestige of what had been was left. As we read, we can see plainly why that old life of ease and plenty could never have been continued by those who survived the war even if the Confederate Army had been victorious.

When peace was declared, however, the defeated South was made to suffer such bitter humiliation and punishment that the Northern armies would have been far more merciful if they had killed every man, woman and child outright than to have left them to endure what they had to face after the last battle was fought. Poverty, physical suffering, sorrow of every kind, broken stout hearts during the war, but the years that followed it were worse.

Scavengers swarmed in. Scalawags, carpet-baggers, fortune-hunters from the four corners of the earth crowded together as they preyed on the remnant of an exhausted people who had only a few years before been proud and able. Too proud alas, too arrogant, too confident. Their devout faith in Southern superiority had resulted not only in a wreckage of lives but in hurts too deep ever to heal. The South had wanted ease and prosperity. It achieved them and then through them it lost everything but bitter memories and defeated hopes.

"Gone With the Wind" is a great book! Every lover of good books should read it and so should everyone who has the least interest in the history of these United States.

Sporting Books From Derrydale

"BLACK DUCKS," BY LYNN BOGUE HUNT.

DRAWING FROM "AN ARTIST'S GAME BAG."

Drawings of Game Birds Tell Their Own Story Without Any Text.

"AN ARTIST'S GAME BAG," by Lynn Bogue Hunt. (Derrydale Press, $15.)

"THOROUGHBRED," by Burton Lowell Spiller. (Derrydale Press, $10.)

America's premier portrayer of wild life in general and game birds in particular, Lynn Bogue Hunt, reaches out to greet a new public. Long an illustrator of prominence, Mr. Hunt presents a volume of his highly authentic sketches which will make a welcome addition to the library of any book collector or sporting literature enthusiast. The volume, lacking any text, safely relies on each individual sketch to speak for itself.

Mr. Hunt's genius is apparent in the facility of his subjects under the most ordinary circumstances, the most difficult of all methods of expression simply because the slightest deviation from truth is at once noticeable. There is just one correct way for a flock of ducks to settle on the water, a woodcock to go hurtling through the air at a dizzy angle, or a covey of quail to go zooming out of the underbrush. Mr. Hunt's birds, both upland and water, retain their naturalness of action to perfection.

"Thoroughbred," a volume of short stories, is well named. The second book to come from the facile pen of Burton Lowell Spiller, its characters, whether animal or human, all have that unobtrusive indefinable aura that is the birthright of the aristocrat. Simply told—a pleasing glint of humor here, a touch of pathos there, the stories engender that friendly, contented feeling that is only occasioned by something worth while.

A point that augurs well for the general reception and appreciation of the volume is that the author does not confine his subjects to any narrow branch of sport, but with stimulating versatility deals understandingly and equally sympathetically with silver foxes, horses, dogs, and his fellow man.

The above two works exemplify the excellence of present-day sporting literature and explain in part its increasing prominence. Not since the days of those three great contempories of the middle nineteenth century—Herbert, Apperley and Surtees—has this branch of letters received the recognition and impetus that the last ten years have bestowed. Nor has there ever before been a time more favorable than the present for the reception of really worth-while works dealing with sports of the field.

The reasons for this are probably many and varied, but foremost among them must come the publishers' realization that there is a tremendous public hungry for tales of its favorite recreations. Add to this the fact that the past ten years have produced for the fraternity of woods and waters a number of singularly gifted writers in this, their chosen field, and if one is inclined to puzzle over the increasing popularity of these tales of the open spaces the answer is not far off.

Although a number of our leading publishers have provided the basis for the above assertions, there is one press that for the whole ten-year period has rendered a service to sport lovers which surpasses anything that has ever before been attempted. The Derrydale Press, of New York, has specialized solely in the production of fine sporting books. No other type of literature comes from their presses and, standing squarely upon their record of past performance, it would be nothing less than profane to expect anything else.

The work of this press is obviously a labor of love, and from title page to colophon every volume produced has been a gem in its particular sphere. Discriminating in the extreme, Derrydale has published only about 75 works in its whole career, all in limited editions and distinctive bindings, yet purchasable at a surprisingly reasonable figure when one considers that he is acquiring not a single evening of light reading, but a lifetime friend and companion.

One feels certain that somewhere about the premises of the Derrydale Press, either over the door or hanging on the wall, can be found the counterpart of the quotation "Not many, but good books."

The works of Derrydale run the whole gamut of literary endeavor from fiction to authoritative treatises on sport, and so on to reprints of the classics of the chase. To be sure, there is probably no such thing as pure fiction in the realm of field sports, for the real successes, those volumes that pull at the heart strings and awaken memories or desires are the delightful tales that come only from rich experience and understanding.

Two other present-day writers whose works hold almost universal appeal are Gordon Grand and Nash Buckingham. In combining for our benefit their own experiences and gifted imaginations they have, in our humble opinion, assured themselves of immortality.

The greatest contribution to what might be called classical sporting literature in the past three or four years, by any single author, must be accredited to Gordon Grand. His

Book Treats Humans, Silver Foxes, Horses and Dogs Alike.

four volumes, all published by Derrydale, begin with "The Silver Horn and Other Sporting Tales," 1932, and follow in sequence with "Colonel Weatherford and His Friends," 1933; "Old Man and Other Col. Weatherford Stories," 1934, and "Colonel Weatherford's Young Entry," 1935.

As a portrayer of character Mr. Grand has few equals. From the Colonel to Eddie Walsh, the groom, his people are as real as your own next-door neighbor or even your most intimate friends. In fact, your reaction on finishing one of the above works for the first time is more than likely to be a wistful half-conscious longing, "I wish I might have known Col. Weatherford."

In a different vein but with the same fundamental qualities—vast knowledge of his subject, a profound store of human sympathy, and the greatness of simplicity—Nash Buckingham writes his way into the hearts of out-door folks. Already known to thousands of readers through his prolific magazine articles and stories, and already well known nationally as a thoughtful and far-seeing conservationist, it has remained for Mr. Buckingham to collaborate with the Derrydale Press in giving to posterity those two delightful volumes, "De Shootinest Gent'man and Other Tales," 1934, and "Mark Right," 1936.

"Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books."—Colton.

SEYMOUR ROBB.

Eyeless in Gaza?

By Theodore Hall.

Candidly, I should not like to be standing in Mr. Aldous Huxley's shoes. Reasons may spring up on every side to enhance that pleasant and eminent position—for eight years nothing has dissuaded me from the conviction that he is the first brain, the first pair of eyes, and the first wit of the English-speaking world. Even though there are parts of his new novel, "Eyeless in Gaza" (Harper, $2.50), which cause me to lean during my devotions on the act of faith, there are other parts galore where the genuflections are pristine and originally moved. But no, my arches have no hankering for those shoes. For once he had written "Point Counter Point" in 1928, once he had filled it and realized it, how possibly could he have faced the attempt to write a better novel? The excruciating uncomfortableness of that position would be something to wake a man standing in the night.

Indeed, it is not dim that he felt something of this. In the interim he has given us a travel book or two (and what a slight term that is for the Huxleyan brand of reflections), that most delicious of all anthologies, "Texts and Pretexts," and the novel, "Brave New World," which skipped off into the far future in order, I can well imagine, not to compete with that superlatively neat package he had made of the present.

Four years have made him bolder. Mr. Huxley returns now to our time. Is "Eyeless in Gaza" a better book than "Point Counter Point?" No, I am sorry to say, it is not. But that does not hinder it from occupying an eyrie which scarcely another of Mr. Huxley's contemporaries can reach.

It is a novel stretching from 1902 to the present, carrying the threads of four school friends, some of their relatives, and a few of the women they meet. Chiefly it is the story of Anthony Beavis and his coming to maturity. This is no quick task; he is 44 at the close of the book when he is but on the verge of his first mature and decisive act. And as he is a scholar, a sociologist of a skeptical and sarcastic turn, and indeed quite the transparently subjective protagonist of which Philip Quarles in "Point Counter Point" was an example. Anthony's long thoughts and notebook jottings (cf. Quarles) make up both the stem of the book and the course of Mr. Huxley's own inner reasonings.

Weaving about Anthony are the threads of the troubled and awkwardly ascetic Brian, whom Anthony drives to suicide by a gesture of sensuality toward Brian's beloved Joan; the upright but essentially disappointed Mark, with whom Anthony goes off to Central America on a rash, pro-revolutionary venture, and the timid, shadowy Hugh, who figures only as the husband of Anthony's mistress, Helen.

In all this, in the tragic story of Helen's mother (who had been Anthony's first mistress), and in the stories of Anthony's father and of Brian's fatally possessive mother, we could expect Mr. Huxley's dexterous technique. Where in "Point Counter Point" he tickled us with contrapuntal episodes on a straight time-thread, here the thread itself is chopped. We go hopping back and forth over the decades, now 1934, now 1902, now 1926, and back again—university scenes and London parties, conversations of adults and Anthony as a child at his mother's funeral. I can see in it no gain over a straight chronology, aside from its novelty as tour de force.

So very much of "Eyeless in Gaza" is a recognizable watering of his masterpiece. The minor grotesque characters are forcedly, and feebly, grotesque; that amoral dilettante, Beppo, and the rapacious connoisseur, Dr. Croyland, may not be intended to be so richly comic as Cuthbert Arkwright and Peter Slipe in "Point Counter Point." But they are not richly anything. That very phrase itself, "richly comic," so dear to Mr. Huxley in the other book, pops up again here on page 6.

In eight years Mr. Huxley's metaphor for the sensation of desire in a woman has not changed an inch; it is still white moths fluttering over the skin. If the odious Burlap, in the earlier novel, seduced Beatrice by means of an infinite stroking of the arm, the method is apparently still quite good enough. See a mere repetition by paraphrase on page 264. And the Huxley technique of emotions depicted in the midst of some science, learned and encyclopedically explicit, is here once more in the chapter on poor Hugh's reveries in the ethnological museum.

These are small things, but in them Mr. Huxley is unchanged except for dilution.

Nor do any of these characters compare in depth and memorableness with old John Bidlake, say, or Mark Rampion or Lucy Tantamount. They are clear enough and competent enough, but the stuff isn't in them. Mr. Huxley is up to something else than a portrait gallery. True, the situations are striking and revealing; if he threw the unwary the sop of a murder in "Point Counter Point," it can be seen that the same gentry can find sufficient melodrama here. Mr. Huxley is not guileless.

Let me give an instance. A small terrier falls out of an aeroplane to the feet of Anthony and Helen, sunning themselves on a roof-top, and spatters their naked bodies with its blood. William Faulkner would envy the sharp tingle of that device. But with Mr. Huxley it is something else, like the knocking at the door in "Macbeth," a reminder of the world without. It is a symbol. And if his characters are somehow all symbols of a type of mind in a type of situation, and are thin and rather un-seeable to the reader, it is really because of the vitality with which Mr. Huxley's mind endows the numerous straight passages of thought and reasoning.

I do not mean the witty, bravura passages, which are here as lively and exhilarating as you could wish. Look up, if you will, the reason why there will be no really proletarian literature, on page 237; the fatal omissions of literature, on page 397; and the deep connection between Christianity and frozen meat, on page 425. Rather, I mean the wise and moral passages.

Mr. Huxley, at last, has stepped out from behind the portrait gallery to preach. In "Point Counter Point" you had to understand the ventriloquism; here you can see the author in the pulpit. And I assure you it is a worthy sight. For when he talks on the ideal of human freedom and the fact of human slavery, on individualism against the fascisms, on the real meanings to human beings of their underlying unity and their too-visible separateness, it is with a hard-won earnestness to which all that is most "modern" and skeptical and unintegrated in us can subscribe.

I shall attempt no summaries of the compact and polished originals. I shall only say that, for the generation brought up on "modernity," there are many passages in this novel which can suggest a contemporary "Imitation of Christ." Even to understand that sentence well, you will need to read Mr. Huxley's pages.

Wrote Milton in "Samson Agonistes," the blinded Samson speaking:

"... Promise was that I
Should Israel from Philistian yoke
deliver!
Ask for this great Deliverer now,
and find him
Eyeless in Gaza, at the mill with
slaves."

I do not feel that I really understand the title of this novel. Unless, after Mr. Huxley brings in a canny Scotch doctor to tell Anthony out and out that he is a skeptical, negative thinker because he eats too much meat, and through Anthony to inform us all on that precise control of the body-mind which will deliver us back to integrity and real freedom, it be the last ironic gesture of a writer who would be a satirist and who turns out a physician and a dominie.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936

Debutantes Start Preparations Early for Their Bows Here Next Season

All Pictures by Underwood & Underwood.

No events in society hold quite such interest as weddings and debuts. June and July have been the months of brides, and now members of the younger set are looking forward to the autumn and winter as the season of debutantes and gay coming-out parties. Miss Mary Senate Howes (below), daughter of Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes, will make her debut late in the season. Miss Carlile Patterson Porter (upper left), daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David D. Porter, will make her bow to Washington society in December. Another debutante will be Miss Fanchon Aldrich, niece of Representative and Mrs. Jesse Wolcott (center), and another, who has chosen the Thanksgiving holidays for her debut, is Miss Betty Snowden Stanley, daughter of the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, of Laurel, Md.

Functions of Younger Set Likely Will Be Numerous

Activities Under Way Already for Coming-Out Parties in Washington Indicate Social Calendar Will Be Crowded With Such Events.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Debuts, the "official" parties of the younger set, will crowd the Capital's social calendar next season, if the early date at which many of the debutantes are making their plans may be taken as an indication. New belles will be added to those of past seasons in both Washington and Baltimore as the young women make their bows.

One of the daughters of the "Little Cabinet" who is to make her debut in the winter is Miss Mary Senate Howes, who will come out late in the season. Miss Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes, has the distinction of having been named by an act of the State Senate of South Dakota, of which her father was a member at the time of her birth. A resolution is on record officially conferring on her the name of Mary Senate, which she always signs in full. She came to Washington three years ago with her parents from Huron, S. Dak., and has been one of the popular sub-debutantes of the Capital.

Spending Summer Here.

She expects to spend much of the summer here, but is looking forward to her first trip by airplane on July 20, when she will fly to Columbus, Ohio, to spend two weeks with Miss Mary Katherine Alspaugh, who was a classmate at National Park Seminary.

She was graduated last month from National Park and expects to finish at George Washington University. Journalism is her chief interest, and she was president of the Journalism Club at the seminary during her senior year.

Miss Carlile Patterson Porter, daughter of Brig. Gen. David D. Porter, U. S. M. C., and Mrs Porter, is to make her debut in Philadelphia in October, and is to be presented to Washington society in December.

She and her mother have just returned from Philadelphia, where the family lived immediately previous to coming here two years ago, and where she has been attending the round of gay parties during the month of June. Many of her friends have made their debuts there this summer and the daily calendar of events has included a swimming party in the morning, luncheon at noon, swimming in the afternoon followed by supper and a dinner dance in the evening.

Related to Heroes.

Miss Porter not only is the daughter of a distinguished military man, but also comes of a line of naval heroes whose names have appeared prominently in various periods in the history of the United States. Her father is the grandson of Admiral David D. Porter, of Civil War fame, who with Farragut and Dewey is one of only three naval officers to whom the rank of admiral has been accorded. Admiral

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

President Will Board Yacht Today at North Haven, Me.

Sons Will Accompany Chief Executive on Week's Cruise; Many From District Summering on North Shore.

Boston, Mass., July 11.—President Roosevelt will board the 56-foot schooner-yacht Sewanna tomorrow at Pulpits Harbor, North Haven, Me., for a week's cruise along the Maine coast, accompanied by his sons.

The President's son, James, Franklin D., jr., and John, boarded the yacht early Wednesday morning while it was moored at Portsmouth, N. H. Although slightly damaged when rammed by a fishing boat, the Sewanna left Portsmouth for Rockland, Me., where repairs were made before it started up the coast to pick up the President.

According to present plans, President Roosevelt will come from Hyde Park, N. Y., to Rockland, where he will board a Coast Guard cutter or the Presidential yacht, Potomac, for the trip to North Haven.

At the conclusion of the cruise, the Sewanna will return to Little Harbor, N. H., where it will be retained for the summer by Mr. James Roosevelt, who has a summer home nearby.

The yacht, chartered from Mr. Harrison Tweed, has accommodations for eight, including the captain and one hand. It is equipped with a private stateroom for the President and in general affords more comfort and privacy than the Amberjack in which the President made a cruise in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crosner, of Washington, accompanied by their two daughters, have been visiting friends in Boston.

Miss Hope Hartley Distler, of Baltimore, recently returned from the Orient and now summering on the north shore of Massachusetts, was an usher last evening at a lecture given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, on North Shore Centers and Charleston, N. C. Gardens, in aid of the North Shore Arts Association. Miss Nancy Leiter and Miss Annie Ayers, debutante niece of Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington, also were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pollack and daughter have come from Washington to spend the summer in Boston as the guests of Mrs. Pollack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, of Warrenton, Va., are at Beverly Farms, Mass., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, of Washington, have opened their summer home at Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay and family, of Baltimore, are at Marblehead Neck, Mass., for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pierce, of Virginia and New York, are occupying The Orchard at Peach's Point, Marblehead, Mass. With them are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Theismeyer, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Theismeyer, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pierce, is an instructor at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Washington, are spending the season at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column [illegible]

Frances Van Dyne Returns From Algiers for Extended Visit With Mother in Chevy Chase

Powells Say Farewells to Arkansans

Couple With Daughter Start Journey Home To Conway.

Buzbees Leave Residence Here and Take Over Suburban Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., July 11.—Miss Frances Van Dyne, who has lived for some years in Algiers, has returned to spend an extended leave with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne, and her sister, Miss Esther Van Dyne, at their home in West Kirke street. Mr. George Van Dyne is also at home with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robins and their daughter, Miss Beatrice Robins, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner D. Powell, of East Underwood street, have returned to their home in Conway, Ark. Miss Evelyn Keil, of Milan, Tenn., was also a guest of the Powells, who entertained at a bridge party for their guests Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Culver and their sons, Ralph and Norman, have returned to their home in Oliver street, after a visit to their summer camp on Seneca Lake, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Buzbee have moved into their new home in Thirty-third street, after having lived for some years in Washington.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings, of Elm street, entertained at a luncheon party Monday for her young daughter, Jane.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford was hostess at a dinner party early in the week for her nieces, Miss Nancy Hubbard and Miss Jane Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers and their twin sons, Jack and Dick, of Melrose street, have spent the week in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. F. Marion Defandorf and her little daughter, May, of Shepherd street, are visiting Mrs. Defandorf's mother, Mrs. May Philips, at her home in Minnesota.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore B. Benson and their daughter, Miss Betty Benson, of Underwood street, have returned from a trip to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry and their son, Mr. William Berry, of Meadow lane, are returning this week-end from a vacation at Myrtle Beach, N. C.

Miss Alice Perry has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, at their home in Shepherd street after a visit to Houston, Tex. Tommy Perry, with Dan Walser, Ned Sacks and David Bowie, are at Camp Overall in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant and their children are on an extended motor trip, which will take them not only through New York State, but to Madison, Wis., and to the Pacific Coast before returning in later summer. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Disher, of Boston and California, are staying at their Rittenhouse street house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simpson, of Connecticut avenue, have as their guests the latter's sister, Mrs. William Coleman, and Mr. Coleman with their sons, Richard and George, of Minnesota. Their son, John G. Simpson, who has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army, is stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc G. Phillips, of Delaware street, are returning this Sunday from a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard P. Shoemaker have returned to their Underwood street home from a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Mary Louise Holbrook, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook, of West Kirke street, has gone to Camp Keewadin in Vermont. Thomas Holbrook is at Camp Fairlee, also in Vermont.

Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Nesbitt and their family have gone to San Antonio, Tex.

Gaithersburgers Visit California

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. DeWarren Reynolds and family are visiting Mr. Reynolds' brother in California.

Mrs. Katherine Perry has returned to her home in Frederick, Md., after spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Burruss and Mrs. William Souder and her daughter, Miss Lettie Souder, spent last week-end in Coatsville, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Mansfield and her daughter, Miss Estelle Mansfield, and Miss Mable Thompson spent several days the past week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer, of Baltimore, Md., is spending this week-end as guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson on Walker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boland are visiting Mrs. Boland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stout, in New Haven, Conn. On their return trip they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welsh in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell and two daughters, Misses Jane and Ruth Ramsdell, left the past week for Rutland, Vt., where they will spend the month of July.

Walter Worth Martins Here on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worth Martin are here on their wedding trip, stopping at the Shoreham, and will remain a few days before going to Greensboro, N. C., where they will establish their home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married Saturday at St. Peter's Church in Baltimore. Mr. Martin, who is a graduate of Colgate University and the University of Maryland Law School, is the son of Mrs. Mary Z. Martin, of Greensboro.

Brooks Studio.

MISS BILLIE TABOR,

who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner at their home in Chevy Chase. Miss Tabor's engagement to Mr. Henry A. Gardner, jr., recently was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tabor, of Norwalk, Ohio. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Chief Executive To Board Yacht Today in Maine

Sons Will Accompany Him on Week's Cruise in North.

Continued from Page 1.

Washington, are staying at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Wright have come from Washington to join Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wright, of Washington and Gloucester, Mass., at their North Shore house in Gloucester.

Mr. Percy Lee Atherton, of Washington, is spending this month at Magnolia before joining Mr. Harry Pew, at Eastern Point, on the North Shore, on August 1.

Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, of Washington and Milton, Mass., has joined his family at the Ingleside cottage on the Wigglesworth estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Miss Daisy Prentice arrived over the week-end from Washington to spend the summer at Bass Rocks, Mass .

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cushman have come from Washington to spend the summer at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia.

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, of Washington, are at Magnolia for a vacation.

Mrs. W. A. Haggerty, of Washington, has been staying at Hotel Westminster, Boston, and visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida B. Johnson, of Ipswich, Mass.

Miss Martha Williamson, of Washington, and her neice, Miss Helen Penoyar, of Hempstead, N. Y., are stopping at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pilzer, of Washington, while visiting in Boston are staying at Hotel Statler.

Mrs. G. P. Spaulding, of Washington, was a visitor in Boston this week.

Mrs. Bristed Returns.

Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry G. Meem, for a short time, has returned to New York preparatory to making definite plans for the summer.

Return From California.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Kotz have returned to their home on Connecticut avenue after passing six weeks in California.

Debs Get Early Start Toward Bows in Capital

Functions of Younger Set in City Likely to Be Numerous Next Season.

Continued from Page 1.

Porter's father was Commodore David Porter, of the War of 1812. Another of Miss Porter's ancestors was Commodore Daniel Patterson, who saved New Orleans from the British in the same war. She is a member of the Colonial Dames of America and the Magna Charta Society.

Her mother is the former Miss Winifred Mattingly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mattingly, whose family name has been prominent here since the time the District of Columbia was formed.

Miss Porter attended the Agnes Irwin School in Philadelphia and finished at Holton Arms. She is the outdoor girl one would expect with such a background, an enthusiastic rider, swimmer, and tennis player. The family has a cottage at Prout's Neck, Me., and probably will go there later in the season.

Miss Fanchon Aldrich, niece of Representative and Mrs. Jesse Wolcott, of Port Huron, Mich., has made no definite plans for her debut except that it will be in the autumn. She left Washington after the close of Congress with her uncle and aunt who are now at their home in Port Huron. She has lived here with them for several years and will make her debut in the Capital.

Miss Betty Snowden Stanley, daughter of the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, has chosen the Thanksgiving holidays as the time for her coming out party. It will be given, as was that of her sister, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, two seasons ago, at the Elkridge Kennel Club in Baltimore. She is also one of those who has been selected to bow at the First Bachelor Cotillion of the coming season, in Baltimore.

The two girls, with their parents, are remaining until late summer at their home, the Lawn, in Laurel, Md., an estate noted for its hospitality. Last winter Miss Betty made her home in Baltimore while attending school and her sister attended Wells College where she will be in her junior year.

The family expects to go to Nantucket or some other resort late in the summer. On returning Miss Mary Jane will go off to resume her college work, while Miss Betty remains to prepare for the round of parties both here and in Baltimore which will attend her formal bow to society.

Mrs. Richmond, Of Battery Park, Bridge Hostess

Wife of Major Gives Lunch for Group of Friends at Brook Farm.

Bethesda, Md., July 11.—Mrs. Adam Richmond, the wife of Maj. Adam Richmond, of Battery Park, was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday, when she entertained her guests at Brook Farm Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Merrill, who formerly lived in this community, but have been living in Washington some time, are moving into their new home in Edgemoor this week.

Mrs. Olinus Smith, of Warwick place, has as her guests her sister, Mrs. J. B. Metcalfe, and her daughters, Miss Fredericka Nan Metcalfe and Miss Peggy Ann Metcalfe, of Chestertown, Md. On Thursday night Mrs. Smith entertained at a dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace for her guests and Friday night Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Metcalfe were joint hostesses at a supper party in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Douglas Bonamy, who is leaving tomorrow for her home in Sumatra.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steed, of Edgemoor, have as their guests their niece, Miss Elizabeth Nettles, of Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Steed entertained at a luncheon for Miss Nettles Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Doyle will entertain for the members of her card club Monday night at her home in Montgomery lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Bell, with their children and their guest, Miss Margaret Brown, of McKeesport, Pa., spent the week-end at their cottage at North Beach Park.

Mrs. Edna Lawrence and her daughter, Miss Onalene Lawrence, have returned to their home in Fairfax road after an absence of several years. During their absence the Scott R. Brewers had their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott Roll, of Battery Park, are spending the summer in Colorado.

Mrs. N. F. Rabner and her children, of Wisconsin avenue, will leave on Wednesday for Ocean City, Md., where they will spend some time.

Following a summer custom of other years, the attractive home of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be open on Tuesday for the use of club members and their friends. Mrs. Edward M. Willis will give a book review and Mrs. Bert Holmes, contralto, will sing. Mrs. L. L. Nicholson and Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi will be hostesses for luncheon.

Mrs. Lucy M. Stoddard, of Rockville pike, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clark Stoddard, of Columbia, S. C., are spending some time in Atlantic City. Mr. Stoddard and his daughters, who motored North with Mrs. Stoddard, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., in Kensington, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell, of Montgomery lane, have as their guest the latter's brother, Mr. Percy Cox, of Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson and their sons, who went to New York for the marriage of their son, Mr. Kurtz Hanson, and Miss Helen Louise Davis, returned to their home in Alta Vista Wednesday.

Purcellville Club Tours Landmarks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 11.—The Purcellville Junior Garden and Study Club, accompanied by Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, organizer and sponsor of the club, toured historic gardens in Clarke County on Wednesday.

Among the places visited were Rosemont, former home of Mrs. Kenworthy and at present the home of Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd; Carter's Hall, Audley, Thornton Perry's water lily pond and the George Washington Cave at Charles Town. Following a picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. William Wattles, the group took part in a wild and cultivated flower contest arranged at the home of Mrs. Nan Lippett Hatchel, a nature study teacher. Miss Henrietta Taylor, president of the club, scored highest in guessing the correct names of the flowers.

Mrs. Mary M. Van Sickler celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday with a reunion at the home of Mrs. O. A. Chabblin, at Philmont, on Sunday. Among those present were five generations of the Van Sickler family, including Mrs. Van Sickler, Mrs. Chamblin, Mrs. Ruth Bradshaw, of Washington; Mrs. Leo Miller, of Herndon, and 6-month-old Patricia Ann Miller.

Hyattsville Couple Announce Plans for Wedding This Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Howard Preparing for Marriage of Daughter, Rose Marie, to Richard Carley, of Sharon, Conn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., July 11.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Howard of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Marie Howard, to Mr. Richard Carley, of Sharon, Conn. The wedding will take place late in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welden, Miss Grace Welden and Mr. Edward Netre, of Forest Park, Baltimore, have been recent house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hon and family have returned from several weeks' stay at Lake Pocono, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell and family will leave tomorrow for a month's stay at their cottage at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherriff and Miss Emily Bailey were among those spending the week-end on the Eastern Shore at Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Frederick Hessel, of New York City, has returned to her home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hinrichs.

Mrs. Burton Glenn entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard are on a motor trip which takes them to Gaspe Bay, Quebec, and Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Arthur Tupper, of Washington, formerly of Hyattsville, has been the recent houses guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Seeley have left for their summer home at Cedarhurst, Md., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. MacFarland Brewer and family have returned to their home after spending the week at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Roger Wheeler, of Norfolk, Va., has been the recent house guest of Miss Corrine MacFarland.

Mrs. Edward Wrenn and daughter, Joan, have returned to their home in Topeka, Kans., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maloney.

Mrs. W. E. Worley and son, Mr. William Worley, are on a motor trip to Florida.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Mrs. Marion S. Lewis, the former Miss Marion Shyrock, of Hyattsville, widow of Capt. Ralph Lewis, U. S. A., to Mr. Elmer Leo Walter, also of Hyattsville, the ceremony taking place Tuesday morning, June 23, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church here. Father Andrew J. Carey officiated. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York City they will reside in Hyattsville.

Bakers to Visit In Adirondacks

Kensington Couple to Spend Three Weeks of Vacation Period in Mountains.

Kensington, Md., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker are planning to spend three weeks in the Adirondack Mountains. On Wednesday Mrs. Baker entertained her bridge club at luncheon followed by cards.

Miss Marion Ronsaville and Miss Virginia Ronsaville, accompanied by Miss Florence Painter, of Chevy Chase, have left here on a two months' trip which will take them to Dallas, Grand Canyon, Arizona, Yellowstone Park, San Francisco and Seattle.

A benefit lawn party will be held on the grounds of the Presbyterian Church on July 15, beginning at 7 o'clock, with an organ recital at 8 o'clock. In case of rain the party will be held in the Sunday school rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reading had as a recent visitor Mrs. Eugene Chassaignac, of New Orleans. Their son, Mr. William Reading, returned last Sunday to Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson have returned from a three weeks' stay in Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Knowles have moved to Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Lindsay Visits At Sligo Park Hills

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Comstock, of Park Crest drive, have visiting them for several weeks Mrs. Comstock's sister, Mrs. H. A. Lindsay, of High Point, N. C.

Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, of Hill Top road, is taking a six weeks' art course in New York while her young daughter, Mary Alice Steigner, is attending Marjorie Webster School.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Denison, of Park Crest drive, are on a three weeks' motor trip through Canada and New England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, of Sunnyside road, entertained at a supper party last Sunday night at their home.

Mrs. Thomas Amatucci and sons, Thomas and Jack, of Saratoga avenue, will leave Monday for Mrs. Amatucci's former home, Salem, Mass., where she will visit her parents for several weeks. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Amatucci's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joyce, of Blair.

Ella W. Williams Engaged to Marry

Daughter of Dr. Williams, of Lynchburg, Weds in Fall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 11.—Announcement has been made here by Dr. Rodger W. Williams, of Lynchburg, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ella Whitmore Williams, to Mr. Joseph Everette Fauber, jr., also of this city. The wedding will take place early during the fall at St. Peter's Church, Poolsville, Md.

Miss Williams is the granddaughter of Mansfield White and the late Mrs. White and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Montgomery County, Md.

She is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and Mr. Fauber, of University of Virginia, where he was a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity and the Scarab Club of Architects.

Arrive From Chicago.

Miss Louise Pringle, accompanied by her mother, of Chicago, Ill., is a week-end guest at the Dodge.

Here From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherwood Arnold, of New York, are spending a brief time at the Dodge.

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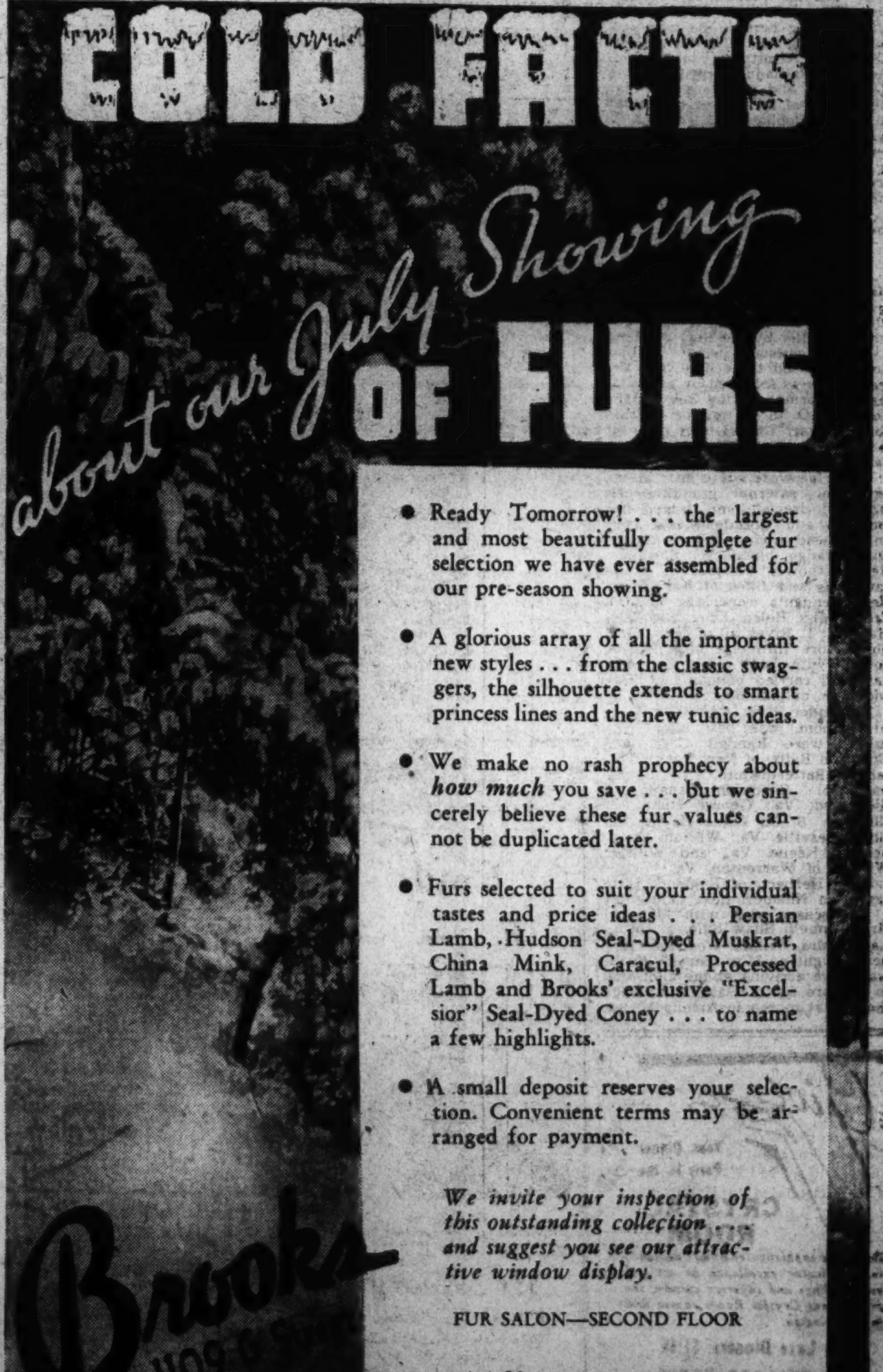

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FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Count Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to St. James, and Countess Join Colony at Newport

Party Given For Eastern Yacht Club

Miss Gwendolen Armstrong Becomes Bride of Mr. A. B. Rives.

Lady Herbert to Arrive From England for Visit in August.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., July 11.—Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to the Court of St. James, who has arrived from England and is with Countess Szechenyi and their daughters, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, of Washington, and the Misses Sylvia and Nandine Szechenyi, at the Breakers, on Ochre Point, is making his first visit to Newport in several years, and is renewing many old friendships in the summer colony.

On Tuesday evening Count and Countess Szechenyi attended the opening of the Casino Theater, where they had a box party for the initial performance of "When Ladies Meet." Countess Szechenyi's aunt, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, also had a box party, and Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, who winter in Washington, entertained guests at their box. Among others who were noted were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Walter Belknap James, Miss Helen O. Brice, Mrs. Henry S. Boutelle, Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Col. and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. Henry Parish, Mrs. Howland Spencer, the Misses Edith and Maud Wetmore, Mrs. Andrew J. Turner, Miss Anne W. Stuyvesant and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grinnell.

Prince and Princess L. Curusoff were recent guests of Countess Szechenyi at the Breakers.

Mrs. Nicholas Brown Hostess.

There was great activity in the summer colony this week-end. Last night Mrs. Nicholas Brown was hostess at a dinner in honor of the Eastern Yacht Club, which was in the harbor on its annual cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet entertained also. Mrs. Brown's party was at her villa, Harbourcourt, while the Goelets had their guests at their place on Ochre Point, Ochre Court.

This evening the round of pleasure continued with most of the summer colony going to the "neighborhood dance" at the Studio cottage, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Archbold Van Beuren, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bogart Blakely. Mrs. Moses Taylor entertained. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gurnee Dyer had a party in honor of their wedding anniversary, and the others who had dinners included Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eustis Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse. Mr. Whitehouse was formerly American Ambassador to Guatemala and Colombia.

Major William S. Haskell and Mrs. Haskell remained at the Muenchinger-King for several days after coming here to be guests at the wedding of Miss Gwendolen Ella Rives Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. E. Maitland Armstrong, of Kingscote, and Anthony Barclay Rives, son of Mrs. George Barclay Rives, of Cobham, Va., earlier in the week. The wedding was preceded by a round of entertainments in honor of the young couple, who are now in Canada on their wedding trip and will go to Europe for a motor tour of the continent before returning to Newport.

Papal Blessing Received.

A feature of the ceremony at St. Mary's Church was the Papal blessing which was cabled by Pope Pius XV from Rome and was given from the alter by the Rev. Anthony S. Cotter, assistant pastor. Father Cotter married the couple, and the ceremony was followed by a nuptial mass performed by the Rev. Father Boniface, O. S. B. pastor of the Sacred Heart Church and prior of the Benedictine abbey in Savannah, Ga.

The bride wore white satin gown, with her paternal grandmother's lace veil draped over it, and her mother's and grandmother's veils on her head in coronet style caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Mrs. Randall Creel, Miss Helen Edey and Miss Margaret L. Rives, all of New York. They wore turquoise blue chiffon gowns, with large pink horsehair hats and carried bouquets of blue and pink delphiniums.

Alexander Rives, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Randall Creel and Eric Von Raitz, of New York; William S. Satterthwaite, of Wilmington, Del., Randolph Canada, of Richmond, Va.; George Heath, of Florence, S. C.; Louis Hayden, of Charlottesville, Va.; William Hanckel, of Keene, Va., and William Wilbur, of Warrenton, Va.

Lady Herbert, of England, is to arrive in Newport next month for a late season visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Sa.e. a. Oc... Lawn. Mrs. William Woodward and her daughter, Miss Sarah Woodward, are arriving at the Cloisters, to prepare for the latter's marrage there next month to Arthur Moore.

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. ENRIQUE FINOT, wife of the Minister of Bolivia, who recently was appointed Secretary of State of Bolivia. With the Minister she soon will leave for South America.

3d, of New York. Mrs. Hayne Ellis has arrived to join Rear Admiral Ellis at the La Forge cottage.

Commander and Mrs. Paulus P. Powell, of Washington, have leased Mrs. Christine T. Andrews' residence at 81 Rhode Island avenue. Commander Powell is in the incoming class at the Naval War College.

Mr. James Clement Dunn, of Washington, with Mr. F. Burrall Hoffman, of New York, and Mr. Samuel Verplanck Hoffman, of Morristown, N. J., was a guest of Mr. Sheldon Whitehouse, former American Minister to Guatemale and Colombia, and Mrs. Whitehouse at Cherry Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, of Fallston, Md., were with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed at Terra Mare.

Mrs. Thomas Moran, of Washington, who has opened the Beeches for the season, has registered at The Casino. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Flagg are at The Rocks, Mrs. Henry Clews' place, for the summer.

Countess Villa has returned from New York to Fairholme, where she and Count Alfonso P. Villa will have a dance August 21 for their second daughter, Miss Consuelo Villa.

Prince Guido Pignatelli has been with Mr. and Mrs. James Denison Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmeley W. Herrick have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet.

Mr. Alexander Brown had as guests at Mid Cliff Mr. B. H. Griswold, 3d, and Mr. Leith Eymington, of Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. William A. M. Morin and Mrs. Morin, of Fort Benning, Ga., are here for a two months' stay at one of the Indian avenue places of Mrs. Morin's mother, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson.

Mr. Wilder D. Baker, jr., of Washington; Miss Constance Baker and Miss L. M. Bonney, also of that city, are in Jamestown for the season, and will be joined later by Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Sidney Crawford, of Philadelphia, has been placed in charge of the Thursday evening bridge parties at the Beavertail Golf and Country Club in Jamestown.

In connection with the Emmanuel Church bazaar at Swanhurst there will be a popularity contest in charge of Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould. Mrs. LeBrun Rhinelander will be in charge of the tea, Mrs. H. LeRoy Jones, the balloon sales and Mrs. Charles W. Bunker, cigarettes. There will be doll carriage and costume parades and the summer colony generally is interested.

Mr. Eugene S. Newbold, of Philadelphia, president, and the board of governors of the Beavertail Golf and Country Club in Jamestown are having a reception tomorrow afternoon there.

Former Deacon Here Inducted At Narragansett

The Rev. Thom Williamson, of Pawtucket, New Rector at R. I. Resort City.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 11.—Narragansett has been holding a tercentenary celebration during the past week, which included the formal dedication of the Rhode Island State Pier at the Point Judith Breachway, a water carnival, knockabout boat races and horse racing on the smooth, old Narragansett beach.

There was also a gymkhana with ten riding events on Wednesday in charge of Mr. Arthur E. Miller, chairman of the committee, and his assistants included Miss Carol Hazard, Miss Tina Newberry and Miss Virginia Blount, of the summer colony, Mr. Meade L. Barr, of Philadelphia and the Pier, and Mr. George T. Turner, Mr. Frederick Tooteil, and Capt. Charles Thompson, of Narragansett Pier.

There has been much entertaining throughout the week at the Dunes Club, which is the center of social festivities at Narragansett. Among those who entertained there were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington, at Wildfield Farm on Ocean road. Mr. Wilkins, jr., is the son of Mr. John F. Wilkins, of Washington. Mrs. Wilkins was formerly Miss Barbara Bird and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York and Wildfield Lodge, Narragansett Pier. She is a sister of Mrs. Roderick S. Oakley, who was formerly Miss Olivia Bird.

Mrs. Robert S. Chew, of Washington, is occupying Deepwell, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis Miller, in Wakefield, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Chew, of Philadelphia, are her guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, have returned to their summer home, Rocky Brook Farm, in Peacedale, R. I., where they have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Provost, of New York.

Mrs. Herbert B. Spencer, of Washington, who is occupying Bass Rock Farm Villa, off Ocean road, has joined the cabana colony at the Dunes Club.

The Rev. Thom Williamson, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church at Pawtucket, has succeeded the Rev. W. H. B. Allen as rector of St Peter's Episcopal Church by the Sea at Narragansett. He also served as a deacon and priest at the National Cathdral of SS. Peter and Paul, in Washington.

Bridge and Tea Given at Home Of Mrs. Farr

Others Invited to Fairfax Party for Refreshments After Card Games.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., July 11.—Mrs. Wilson M. Farr entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bridge tea at her home. The guests included Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. John W. Rust, Mrs. F. M. Everly, Mrs. Henry D. Ludwig, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. F Norvell Larkin, Mrs. Elmar S. Waring, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. H. Wise Kelly, Mrs. B. F. Salsbury, Mrs. G. Raymond Huffard, Mrs Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Miss Warwick Rust, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., Mrs. John Harrison Ruff, and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson. Additional guests were invited in for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Tallant, of Wellsboro, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, have returned to their home.

Dr. Charles Rozier Larkin, who has been the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Norvell Larkin, has returned to Lehigh University, where he is a professor.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt W. Butt, of Portsmouth, Va., who have been visiting Mrs. Butt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett, have returned to their home. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mary Cameron Butt, who has spent several weeks with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Huffard have returned to their home from a visit to relatives in Blacksburg and Wytheville, Va.

Mrs. Ruff Wins Card Club Prize

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., July 11.—Mrs. John Hamilton Ruff won first honors Wednesday at the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Ronald Blake and Miss Cecelia Blake to the members of the Vienna Bridge Club. Miss Richardetta Gibson won second place. Others who attended were Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie; Mrs. Eubank Rucker, of Country Club Hills; Mrs. John Blake, of Washington; Mrs. George Miles, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Edwin S. Bethel, Shackleford and Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith.

The Rev. Robert Echols and two sons, of Montana, arrived Thursday to spend several weeks with his stepmother, Mrs. John Warnoch Echols.

Miss Mildred Shackleford has returned from Roanoke, where she spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Shackleford.

A daughter was born Sunday morning in Sibley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corse. Mrs. Corse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Bannockburn.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, Miss Beppie Hunter, Miss Mary Craig Hunter, Miss Mary Burke and Miss Mildred Burke have returned from Tappahannock, where they attended the church school conference in St. Margaret's School.

Miss Kate Capeheart and her brother, of Henderson, N. C., have been house guests of their sister, Mrs. J. F. Oertel.

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Nearly 100,000 persons have shaken hands with either President or Mrs. Roosevelt or, as social visitors to the White House, have been welcomed to meals, teas, dinners and receptions in the three and a half years of this Administration.

This interesting fact, made public at a press conference held by Mrs. Roosevelt the other day, brought to the minds of many of the newswomen there what a really important part the handclasp plays in the life of Washington. Many recalled the fact that once President Hoover had to have his hand bandaged after a particularly large White House reception, and Mrs. Warren G. Harding had to change her gloves three times on a certain New Year's Day, she clasped so many hands at that time. Each time her long white gloves became soiled and split open.

A social historian who has reported many administrations, pointed out that Mrs. Roosevelt, as well as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, has the fine art of handshaking mastered to an unusual degree. Both of them, even at a reception, look directly at the person they are greeting, with a quick cheerful smile.

Lovely ladies, dressed in their best and wearing rings on their fingers, awaiting the greeting of a President and the First Lady in a long line, may not realize it, but their rings are a great contributing cause of discomfort for those who must clasp hand after hand. The edges of rings cut into Presidential fingers. Well wishers who desire to communicate the fact that they admire the Chief Executive and his wife should refrain from giving an extra pressure on their hands.

There has been much variation in the mode of handshaking prevalent in the White House. The early Presidents enjoyed keeping open house and people rushed pell mell and shook their hands vigorously, sometimes repeating the process during the course of the particular function. George Washington set a precedent which other Presidents would have done well to follow.

He never shook hands with any one at a formal affair, but bowed to each who passed in line, keeping one hand on the hilt of his sword and the other behind his back. There were drawbacks to this method, however, for James Madison bowed so much at one of his receptions that he got a crick in his neck and had to go about with a bandage on it for days.

A recent White House First Lady noticed that at one state reception a pretty young lady attending a Washington school, who had secured an invitation through her Congressman, appeared again and again in the line that passed before her in the Blue room. Each time she came before the President and his wife she offered her hand and said, "Miss So and So greets you." And each time the name she gave was different. A quiet inquiry revealed the fact that the fortunate student was acting for classmates and bringing a greeting from each.

In the matter of hands, the craze of hand reading—not palm reading—has swept over Europe and reached America. It is understood that even royal personages have succumbed to the habit. One hand reader in Paris has read so many hands of famous personages, she is about to write a book on the subject and will include in it, it is said, the hand of Mrs. Ernest Simpson, formerly Wallis Warfield Spencer, of Baltimore, a leader in the set of King Edward VIII in London, and formerly a Washington resident.

At a recent dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, at Friendship, guests noticed on a table in the drawing room, bronze replicas of the hands of the late Mrs. John R. McLean, noted for their grace and beauty.

Looking about at hands at dinner parties and functions in Washington is an interesting pastime. Often the hands of Mrs. Edward R. Finkensteadt, who was Miss Lillian Birney and sister of Mrs. Harold Walker, are thus noted. They are small and well-formed with tapering fingers required in really pretty hands.

Mrs. Roosevelt's hands are not small for she is a tall woman, but they are expressive and she wears a variety of becoming rings which suit them. She never wears more than one ring, in addition to her wedding ring, at one time.

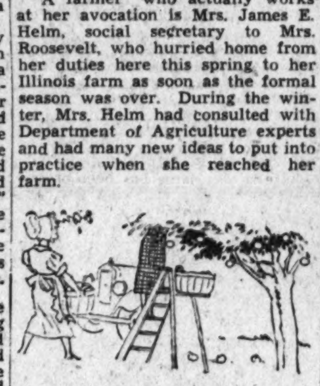
Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is another national notable whose hands are remarked. They, like their owner, teem with character and her habit of using her hands to emphasize what she is saying focuses attention on them.

Visitors in the gallery of the House of Representatives often remark on the slender capable hands of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, as she busies herself with papers she carries in her brief case.

Friends of Miss Ida Tarbell, noted author and member of the committee on national defense in Washington during the World War, are interested in the news that Miss Tarbell has taken up farming as an avocation. Miss Tarbell was an ardent advocate of the "farmerette" plan in World War days. Frequently while driving along Maryland and Virginia roads near Washington she would get out of her automobile and lend a hand in picking up apples and talking to farm women.

Another "thinker" who loves the good earth is Mrs. Frederick Manning, formerly Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the late Chief Justice, and Mrs. William Howard Taft. While acting dean of Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Manning would lead students into the fields and set a good example in farming by handling the spade and hoe herself.

"A farmer" who actually works at her avocation is Mrs. James E. Helm, social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, who hurried home from her duties here this spring to her Illinois farm as soon as the formal season was over. During the winter, Mrs. Helm had consulted with Department of Agriculture experts and had many new ideas to put into practice when she reached her farm.



Another "society farmer," who puts aside lighter things for the serious business of the soil, is Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, who rides every morning over the broad acres of Wakefield Manor in nearby Virginia personally to direct the cultivation of crops.

Mrs. Barnett is a horticulturist of no mean ability and Wakefield apples have a wide vogue. Her boxwood hedges also attract visitors. Much of the material was brought by Mrs. Barnett from an old place near Little Washington, Va., to enlarge the boxwood already at Wakefield. She directed transplanting herself, and saw to it that each root was carefully wrapped in cotton.

Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the Secretary of Labor, is a real "dirt farmer," and carries on extensive farm operations at Notre Nid, her country place near Chain Bridge. Her bumper crops are the envy of neighboring farmers. Mrs. Doak has another farm in Virginia which she uses as an agricultural experiment station.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

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Our Unusual Sale of Diamonds and Precious Stones at Greatly Reduced Prices

Consider how "safe" you are in buying here where everything is the best . . . these stones are wonderful in quality and you will certainly find our prices astonishing for such fine pieces. There are many moderately priced selections in addition to the many at much greater worth . . . all, we believe, exceptionally fine investments at this time, for gifts or personal needs.

RINGS . . . MANY ENGAGEMENT RINGS . . . BRACELETS . . . PINS . . .

A SPLENDID LOT OF WATCHES FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

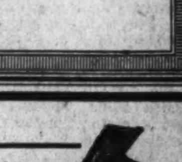
Martin's

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects and Lamps

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Below Dupont Circle

Many professional musicians—as well as students who practice long hours every day, prefer a carefully reconditioned



STEINWAY

to a new piano of any other make. Such pianos, when reconditioned by us, are as fully guaranteed as new ones.

We are showing a Baby Grand—Mahogany case—with bench. An outstanding value—

$615

AVAILABLE ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS

DROOP'S 1300 G

JUST ONE MORE WEEK OF OUR FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

Sale Will Close July 18th

33 1/3 % TO 50 % DISCOUNT

Among the Very Desirable Pieces Still Available at the Exceptionally Low Sale Prices Are

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2 Chippendale Sofas	$210.00	$90.00
1 Lord Nelson Sofa	275.00	175.00
1 Swan Neck Rocker	70.00	40.00
1 Chinese Chippendale Chair	90.00	57.50
1 Low Sewing Rocker	52.50	35.00
1 Four Post Rocker	75.00	45.00
1 Hand Carved Tester Bed	250	135.00
1 Single Low Post Pineapple Bed	80.00	47.50

And Other Pieces Equally Desirable

This Single Door Hepplewhite corner cupboard is one of the outstanding values offered in this sale. Hand-made of solid mahogany, it is inlaid with satin-wood. The upper door has 13 separate panes of glass while the lower door is paneled. Regular price $120.00.

Floor Sample Sale Price

$75.00

All Pieces In This Sale Are Sold "As Is" and are subject to prior sale.

Select Your Furniture During This Sale And Realize A Substantial Savings.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

1217 Connecticut Avenue

Give Your Dinner Party in the

CRYSTAL ROOM

For those sophisticated affairs demanding particular excellence in service, surroundings and superior cuisine, the magnificent Crystal Room comes first in Washington.

De Luxe Dinners, $1.50

The WILLARD HOTEL

Announcement

I Am Now With

Emile

of

1221 Conn. Ave.

Mr. George

—where I will be glad to continue to serve you in all your hairdressing needs.

Mr. George

formerly with C. S. Gaston of Paris

My New Telephone Is District 3616

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Queen Quality

Air Cooled

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SHOES

Greatly Reduced

Entire Stock Summer Shoes Included in This Sale

$3.65 $4.90 $5.85

A tremendous selection of styles in White, combination of White and Brown, and a large assortment of Blue, Black and Brown; also Grey and Biege. Consisting of Kid-Gabardine—Mesh, Patent—and Calf Leathers. For dress, street and sport wear. All height heels.

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F Street N. W.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N. W.

Tomorrow . . . in our

GREAT ANNUAL

July Clearance

Further Reductions on Spring and Summer Finer Apparel

A Selected Group of Finer

FUR-TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

COATS and SUITS

Choose from a distinctive group that includes fine Forstmann woolens, many enhanced with the finest furs!

Originally $29.75 to $115.00. Now $14.88 to $57.50.

1/2 PRICE

DRESSES

Priced for quick sale this one rack of very specially reduced garments. Bargains, indeed, at this price.

Reg. $16.95 to $29.75.

$8.50

Closed All Day Saturday!

Melchiors Issue Invitations to Marriage of Daughter July 25 in Alexandria Church

Nuptial Rites At The 2nd Presbyterian

Eleanor B. Melchior to Be Bride of the Rev. Mr. Budge.

Mrs. Cook and Anna C. Stump Make Auto Trip Northward.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Melchior have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Bradford Melchior, to the Rev. Donald Budge on Saturday, July 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the Second Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride-elect, 110 South Columbus street.

Mrs. John M. Cook and Miss Anna Carrington Stump are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. James Davis Gibson, of Fort Thomas, Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Hubert Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Tulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Woodley have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Clio, S. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan and her brother, Mr. Ben Wheatley, are on a motor trip to Montreal, Canada, and Thousand Islands, and will also visit Mrs. Keegan's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Keegan, in New York City.

Mrs. John S. Jenkins, of Norfolk, who had been the guest of Miss Helen Norris Cummings, left Monday for New York, to sail for a three months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Westmore Willcox, and her brother-in-law, the Rev. S. Tyler Dodge, in England.

Mrs. Alle S. Kiger, of New York City; Mrs. Charles James, of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Louis Hassman and Miss Mary Jane Hassan, of St. Louis, Mo., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiger.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane left on Monday for a two-weeks' trip to Nova Scotia.

Miss Ellen Ticer has returned from a motor trip to Canandaigua and Buffalo, N. Y., and a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth at their home in Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore left last Sunday for Detroit, Mich., to join Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater for a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. Louise Anderson Neff left the past week for a trip to England.

Mrs. William Pugh Herring has returned from a visit to Virginia Beach.

Miss Janet Deneale English is passing the summer at Camp Glenrochie, Abingdon, Va.

Mrs. Daniel R. Stansbury, jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McNeal, at their home, Fairport, Va.

Miss Viola Hammond, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lester Van Middlesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond left on Wednesday for a trip to Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Lamond will attend the Shrine convention.

Miss Elizabeth W. King has returned from a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lulie G. King, in Kent, Conn.

Mrs. Anna Boal Wickes entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club on Monday at a luncheon at her home, Buenos Ayres Villa, near Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Preacher have issued announcementns of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Belle Preacher, to Mr. John Clarence Wilkinson, on Wednesday, July 3, in Alexandria.

Mrs. Joseph R. Fowler and her brother, Mr. Curtis Cooley Ball, of Aldan, Pa., were the guests for several days this week of Mrs. James A. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend, their daughters, Miss Kate Barrett Alfriend and Miss Cornelia Alfriend, and their son, Mr. Edward W. Alfriend, jr., passed the holiday week-end at the family cottage at Widewater Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Book and Mr. Randall Book are passing the week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pulman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Traynham Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender are at Ocean City, Md., for a week's visit.

Mrs. Charles A. Strauss has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, at their home in Richmond.

Mr. Kenton Kilmer and Mr. Christopher Kilmer, of Stillwater, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow.

Miss Corrine Reardon left the past week for Middlebury College, Vt., to attend the summer session.

Miss White Married To James Nicholson

Ceremony Performed in St. Peter's at Poolesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

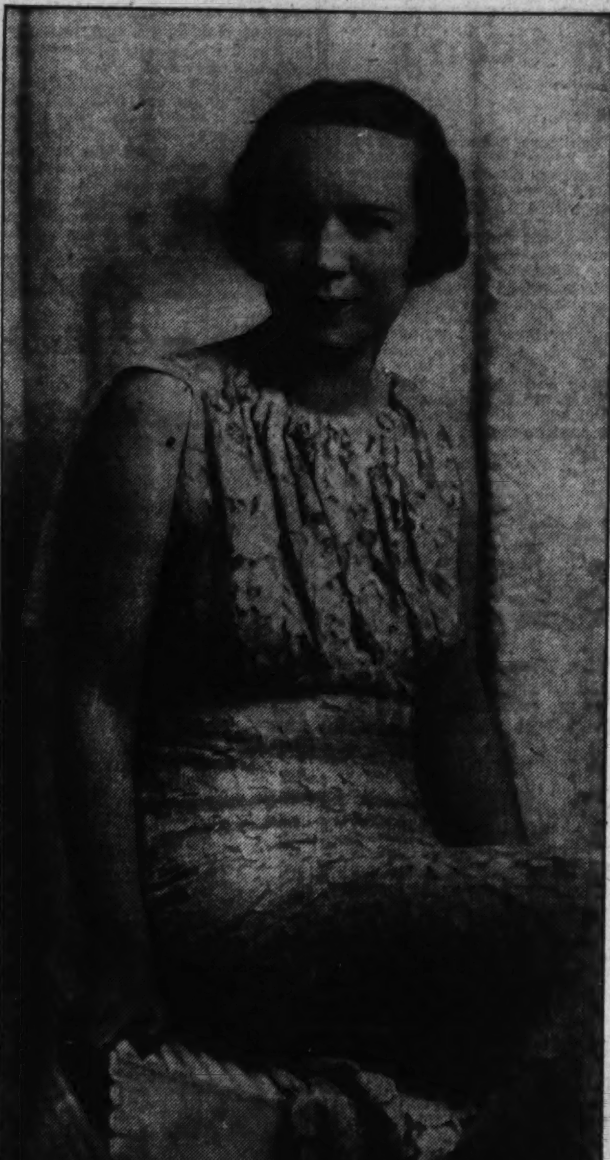
Poolesville, Md., July 11.—St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of Poolesville, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Williams White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elijah Wootton White, and Mr. James Brawner Nicholson, jr., son of Mrs. James Brawner Nicholson, of Rockville.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Guy Hamilton Crook performing the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with princess lines and extended train over which she wore a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lily of the valley and gypsophilia.

Miss Mary Darnell White was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Graves McCandlish, of Hancock; Miss Emily Francis White, o fBaltimore; Miss Mary Dawson Allnutt, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Forrest Nicholson, of Rockville.



Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ORIE MAE STEPHENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stephenson, of Clinton, Md., whose engagement to Capt. Jesse Bolsinger Lingle, of Fort Hoyle, is announced today. The wedding will take place August 29 in Christ Church, Clinton.

Charles O'Conner, Washington, Weds Mary Kelly in Clarendon

The Rev. J. A. Curran Officiates at Ceremony in St. Charles' Catholic Church; Miss Glennan, of St. Patrick's Here, Is Organist.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., July 11.—A wedding of much interest in Arlington County took place on Monday evening in St. Charles' Catholic Church, Clarendon, when Miss Helen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William David Kelly, of Park Lane, became the bride of Mr. Charles Edward O'Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward O'Conner, of Washington, with the Rev. J. A. Curran officiating, at 6 o'clock. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of pink gladioli, while tall white candles burned on the altar. The wedding music was played by Miss Jennie Glennan, organist of St. Patrick's Church in Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white lace, made on princess lines, with a softly draped neckline and puffed sleeves. Her hat was of lace and maline, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Kelly was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a pink mousseline de soie over pink taffeta, made with a low, square neckline and very full skirt. With this she wore a large leghorn trimmed in pink velvet ribbon, lace mitts and sandals which matched her gown. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of talisman roses mixed with gypsophila.

Mr. Francis O'Conner, of Washington, acted as best man for his nephew, and the usners were Mr. Elmer Wilber, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. J. Shoeni, of Alexandria.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 2007 North Ute street. The home was decorated with garden flowers, and Mrs. Kelly, mother of the bride, dressed in a navy blue sheer crepe with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses, assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner later left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. Upon their return they will make their home at 807 North Lincoln street, Ballston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn McKnight, of Lyon Village, have had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davenport and two children, Jane and Harold, jr., of Seattle, Wash., who were on a motor trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chinn and their daughter, Miss Betty Chinn, of Lyon Village, are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Miss Jeanne Lankford, of Lyon Village, is spending some time with her aunts, Mrs. Raymond Sheppard and Mrs. Charles Wilkins, at their cottage at Ocean City, Md. Miss Lankford was also the guest of her grandparents at their home in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Dagger have as their guests Mrs. Dagger's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Borhis, and family, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will spend the month of July with them.

Younger Set Goes To Rehoboth Beach

Many From Washington Enjoy Holiday There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rehoboth Beach, July 11.—This resort was the scene of many holiday parties of young people from the Capital. At the Carlton Hotel were registered Miss Mary Osewick, Miss Rosalie Cummins, Miss Clifta Hope and Miss Pearl Lingenfellar. In another party were Mr. Robert Meyer, the Misses Ruth F. McCoy and Elfrita Egbert. Miss Eleanor M. Ward, Miss Marie Sherwood and Miss Marian Grady formed another group, while Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garrett chaperoned Miss Gen Barth, Mr. Robert Mayo, Miss Jane Persons and Mr. W. E. Sigfoos.

At the Belhaven Hotel were Col. H A. Wingate and family, of Fort Belvoir; Col. J. E. Cassedy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mrs. George Anderson and Miss Jeanette McKinnon, with Miss Dora Bailey.

At the Hotel Henlopen were, among others, Capt. and Mrs. O. R. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Mr. Charles Valear, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meachem, Col. John G. Winter, Mrs. Clark Leftwich and her two daughters.

At the Deauville Inn were Mr. Bill Yelverton, Mr. John Barry, Maj. Sanderson, Mr. Aubrey Wardwell and Mr. James Bucheister, of Upper Marlboro.

Mr.. Mrs. Francis Whitten Hosts at White Sulphur

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten and their daughter, Miss Francine Whitten, of Washington, who are stopping at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Va., recently gave a luncheon at the Casino Terrace for Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McVeigh, of Cincinnati and White Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten and their daughter, who are annual summer visitors at the spa, will depart soon for Cooperstown, N. Y.

Drastic Reductions
Prior to July Closing
Dresses—Suits—Wraps
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

Portraits of Men
MASCULINE • RUGGED
HAVE YOURS MADE NOW
Underwood & Underwood
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. DI.4488

Hunters Hosts At Silver Spring To Party of 45

Couple Entertain at Shower in Honor of the Rev. Fr. Calnan of St. Michael's.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter were hosts to a company of 45 on Tuesday night at their home, entertaining at a household shower in honor of the Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, who will move into his new home next month.

Mrs. Dorothy Glover and Mrs. Stewart Culp entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday evening at Mrs. Glover's home in honor of Mrs. Carroll Miller, who before her marriage last month was Miss Tita Lamkin.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller and their son, Mr. William Waller, are passing some time on the West Coast, where Dr. Waller attended a public health conference at Vancouver.

Mrs. Eben Whitcomb and her children, Eben, jr., and Anne, have gone to Ellsworth, Me., where they have taken a cottage for July and August.

Mrs. Howard Kacy and her children, Anne and Billy, are passing two weeks at Patuxent Beach, Md. Mr. Kacy is passing the week-ends with his family.

Mrs. Carl Voght entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at her home.

Miss Madelon Yates is passing several weeks at Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson entertained members of Mr. Johnson's Bible class at a watermelon party Monday night at their home on Highland drive. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furr, Miss Margaret Hutchison, Miss Virginia Hutchison, Miss Dorothy Sweigner, Mr. William T. Moyer, Mr. Austin Morrison and Mr. Ralph Broadhurst, of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Lucy Mansfield, Mr. Rowland Mansfield and Mr. Neurow Nisbaum, of Rockville, Md.; Miss Dortha Pangborn, of Woodside Park, and Miss Anna Smith, of Washington.

Lieut. Charles Henry Waters, of Fort Thomas, Ky., has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Giddings, at their home on the Colesville road. Lieut. Waters was the third ranking man in the list of graduates from West Point this year and was one of the seven distinguished cadets graduating in the 1936 class.

Miss Thelma Fling is vacationing in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Her sister, Mrs. Paul Durrer, has returned from a trip to Atlantic City, where she spent two weeks with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl Durrer, of Washington.

Dr. M. Luther Dicus Returns From Session

Dr. M. Luther Dicus, trustee of the American Optometric Association, and director of the department of research of the association, will return to Washington today from Detroit, where he has been attending the thirty-ninth convention and educational congress of the American Optometric Association.

Optometrists from all over the United States and Canada attended the convention.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY DEFFINBAUGH, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, of Silver Spring, Md., who sailed the first of the month on the City of Havre to spend the summer in France. She also will visit in Belgium and Switzerland, returning about the middle of September.

Takoma Park Couple Take Guests on Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Dudley and the Dodds on Cruise With Mr. and Mrs. Dudley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., July 11.—Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dudley aboard their motor boat for a cruise on the Potomac River.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scott have returned from a motor trip to New Yoork City, where they witnessed the sailing of their nephews, the Messrs. Mark, Gordon and Alexander Beaubien, of Waukegan, Ill., on the French liner Normandie, for a two months' trip through Europe.

En route to their home here from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Millward C. Taft stopped at Estes Park, Colorado, for a short visit with the Republican Presidential nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Seeley and Mr. Seeley's mother, Mrs. Ruby Seeley, left yesterday aboard the Shriner's special train for Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Seeley will attend the Shrine convention in that city.

Mr. Walter H. McClenon, his son, Mr. Paul McClenon, and daughter, Miss Mary McClenon, have returned from Adams, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitney and daughters, the Misses Margaret and Dorothy Whitney, are passing two weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts and their son, Chester, have returned from an extended motor trip through the Middle West and East Lansing, Mich., where Mr. Potts attended the thirtieth reunion of his class at Michigan State College.

HAHN
Semi-Annual SALE
Laird, Schober
Entire stock of the season's most effective White styles and a group of dark shades.
FORMERLY 12.75
8.85

Carlton Footwear
Entire stock of White Young Set Fashions and many dark shoes also included.
FORMERLY 8.75 to 10.00
6.85 & 7.85

Arch Preservers
Selby's wonderfully comfortable, slenderized Arch Preservers. Entire stock of Whites.
7.85
DARK SHOES, NOW 7.85 and 8.85

Selby Tru-Poise
Entire stock of White and Dark styles, without reservation, now reduced to
7.85
EXCLUSIVELY AT 1207 F STREET
AIR COOLED

Sweeneys Dine Party of Sixty At Bar Harbor

Couple Entertain at Pot and Kettle Club as First Big Event of Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney gave a dinner party for 60 guests at the Pot and Kettle Club this evening. The affair was the largest of its kind so far this season and was accepted by the members of the club as the formal opening affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne entertained at dinner at their home, Saltair, in honor of the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, will have as their guests during July their daughter, Mrs. Alidius W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh-Stachouwer and two children. The Jonkheer Tjarda van Starkenborgh-Stachouwer, her husband is at present the Netherlands Minister to Belgium and will not be able to come to America because f his recent appointment as Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies. Mr. Charles Louis Marburg is expected to join his parents here the middle of this month. He is now abroad as a member of the American delegation to the plenary conference of the International Federation of the League of Nations Societies.

E. H. Foley, jr., was recently the guest at the Bar Harbor Club of Lawrence Morris, of New York.

Miss Matilda Mellon is at the Malvern Hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Ellison, of New York, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart at dinner at the De Gregoire this evening.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has opened her cottage Elsinore, on Cleftstone. She will attend the Building of Arts Theater production, "Co-respondent Unknown," on its opening night, as the honored guest of Mr. Ivan E. Cedar, the producer of the season's plays in Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes will be in their recently acquired cottage at Bar Harbor for the season shortly.

Mrs. Gist Blair has opened her cottage at Cleftstone for the season. With her for the season is her daughter, Miss Laura Blair.

Col. and Mrs. George B. McClellan arrived from Washington last week and are occupying the Disston cottage, Petit Pre, in Somerville.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark are at Clark cottage on Kinsfolks road in Southwest Harbor.

Mr. E. J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Labor National Relations Board, was the honored guest at a dinner given last Wednesday by Mr. Gilbert H. Montague, of New York, at his summer home at Seal Harbor.

Among the other guests were Right Rev. W. T. Manning, of New York; president of Yale University, James R. Angell; Mr. Frederic J. Stimson, formerly United States Ambassador to the Argentine; Dr William Draper Lewis, of Philadelphia, director of the American Law Institute; Dr. Everett Fraser, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School; Dr. R. R. Powell, of Columbia University; Dr. Harry A. Bigelow, of the University of Chicago Law School; Dr. Roscoe C. E. Brown, of the Columbia University School of Journalism; Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, of Cambridge; Mr. William Jay Turner, of Philadelphia; Mr. Frank Garrison, of Boston, and Dr. A. J. Casner, of University of Illinois Law School.

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DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU at a SAVING
Saving the expense of branch stores and passing the saving to you.
No need to carry your clothes in this hot weather, we maintain a fast fleet to call and deliver FREE.
NORTH 0490-0714
Guaranteed Perfect Work, Men's Suits, Topcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses, Suits and Coats—Cleaned and Pressed—
50c 2 For 95c
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GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU
Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA AVE NW

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Sunday Diners Will Enjoy the Air-Cooled
KENNEDY WARREN
Dining Room
DINNERS, $1.25 & $1.00
3133 CONN. AVENUE

These fine restaurants and inns are listed for your convenience in this spot every Sunday.

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol. 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
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LA VENTA
EL VENTERO (The Innkeeper) cordially invites you to stop—if God permits—for a repast at his Venta.
Sunday Dinner of Spanish Foods.... 75c Up
17 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

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THE ANCHORAGE
Alexandria, Va.
BREAKFAST-LUNCH-TEA-DINNER
Service in the garden or indoors
Margaret M. Stockbridge
Charlotte M. Stockbridge

IRON GATE
1734 N ST. N.W.
Tenderloin Steak Dinners $1.00
DINE IN THE COURT YARD
Formerly the stables of General Miles

Sunday Dinner, $1
Maryland Club Gardens
Hillside 0600 Marlboro, Md.

SUNDAY DINNER
75c to $1.25
Mayfair
13th & F N.W. • CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

DIPLOMAT CAFE
ENTERTAINMENT
9:00 P.M.—2:00 A.M.
606 9th. ST. N.W.

De Luxe Sunday Dinner
55c
Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."
BRINKLEY'S
533 8TH ST. S.E.

You Are Invited to Drive Out
PENN-DAW
Dining Service 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Dinners 85c to $1.25 Daily
Two Miles South of Alexandria on the Richmond Highway

Famous for Delicious Fried Chicken Dinners
Griffith Farms Dining Room and Terrace
Also select sea food and a la carte service.
Raymond's Hawaiians For Dancing
Wine, Beer Beverages
Open Daily and Sunday
Marlboro Pike, 3 miles from District Line
Reservations Hillside 0112

The Smörgåsbord
Offers its famous hors d'oeuvres on an iced table during the Summer. The interesting and varied Scandinavian food which follows is also refreshingly seasonal.
Luncheon and Dinner
Served Daily Except Sunday
1632 K St. N.W. Nat. 1443

Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

Ramons Features
DINNER IN THE GARDEN
(Open from 12 noon)
Dinner—50c, 75c and $1.00
1341 Connecticut Ave.
North 9138

Delicious Food Thoughtfully Served
Enjoy Luncheon, Tea or Dinner in the quaint and secluded atmosphere of The Parrot Garden. "The Garden Spot" of Washington.
Southern Cuisine
Also Indoor Dining
THE PARROT
20th and R Streets N.W.

3 FLOOR SHOWS
Dancing to Bill Strickland's Capitolians
No Cover Charge
Lunch, 40c Dinner, 85c
Sat. 50c Sat. Sun. 90c
LOTUS
14th And New York Ave.

Woodlawn Lodge
Out Georgia Ave. extended, turn right at Olney, Md. Go 1¼ miles to the Lodge.
Where You Will Like To Eat And Like What You Eat
SPECIAL DINNER—$1.25
Combination of Fried Chicken and Smithfield Ham
Drive out and enjoy our 2-acre lawn covered with beautiful old trees.
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SUNDAY DINNER
$1.00
Matt Windsor's
Club VOLGA BOATMAN
DANCING
Intimate Entertainment
Open 5 P. M.—2 A. M.
No. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
FREE PARKING
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BOULEVARD FARMS
Mount Vernon Boulevard
5½ Miles South of Alexandria
Directly Opposite Collingwood Tea House
Reservations Alexandria 11 F-2
Now Open
1,850 Square Feet of Superb Dance Floor
MUSIC BY THE "Melodious 6"
Directed By RICHARD DAVIS
9:00 to 12:30 Weekdays
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NO COVER
DINNERS $1-$1.50
SELECT WINES AND BEERS

Shafroths Give Dinner Party at Annapolis on Eve of Mrs. Forde Todd's Trip to Europe

Myers Send Out Notice Of Wedding

Niece of Major Married at Elkton on July 3 to Lieut. Drybread.

Dr. and Mrs. Kuehnemund Sail at New York for Visit to Bremen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 11.—Mrs. Todd, wife of Capt. Forde A. Todd, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and her daughter, Miss Emily Todd, sailed from New York today on the steamship Champlain for a holiday abroad They will return to Annapolis the first of September. Capt. and Mrs. John Shafroth, of the Naval Academy Station Ship, Reina Mercedes, were among those who gave dinner parties in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Todd before Mrs. Todd's departure.

Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, of this city, have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Hazel Christine Burkhart, to Lieut. W. L. Drybread, U. S. N., on Friday, July 3, at Elkton.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund left Tuesday for New York to sail for Bremen. They will visit relatives of Dr. Kuehnemund in Gottingen until September. Dr. Keuhnemund is a member of the St. John's College faculty. Their house in King George street will be occupied by Capt. Laurence McNair's family fo rthe remainder of the summer.

Dr. Carroll S. Alden, head of the Naval Academy department of English, and Mrs. Alden have left for their summer home in Hopkinton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, of Eastport, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth King, to Mr. Thomas Earl Duckwall, of Annapolis, on Monday, June 29, in Washington. The Rev. A. F. Poore officiated.

Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel T. Eddy and young son and daughter are occupying Old Crossing, Mrs. George Benson Swindell's home in Wardour.

Miss Frances Furlong, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Francis Mohun Furlong, has left for a few days' visit to friends in New York, before going later to Middlebury, Vt., for the remainder of the summer. Her sister, Miss Helen Furlong, returned today from a stay at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Covode Davis and daughters, the Misses Mary and Betty Covode Davis, and son, C. C. Davis, jr., are occupying Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis' cottage on Little Aberdeen Creek, for the Summer. Commander Charles Covode Davis is on sea duty, in command of the U. S. S. Ramapo.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Marvell, of 43 Franklin street, left Thursday for their home in Fall River, Mass., for the remainder of the summer. En route, they will spend two weeks at the Gardiner Inn in Jamestown, R. I.

Commander and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, and their three sons, arrived in Annapolis this week from Coronado, Calif., and are making their home at 51 Southgate avenue. Commander Hutchinson has been assigned to duty as executive at the Naval Experimental Station here. The Hutchinsons were here three years ago, and have many friends in Annapolis.

Mrs. Knox, widow of Rear Admiral Harry Knox, is visiting in New York.

Among the recent additions to the naval contingent here are Lieut. and Mrs. Knight Pryor, who are occupying the house at 67 Conduit street. Lieut. Pryor is the son of Mrs. Ailce Knight Pryor, who made her home here for a number of years.

Mrs. French, wife of Lieut. John E. French, left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., to visit Mrs. Ramsay, wife of Lieut. Alston Ramsay. Lieut. French is spending a period of leave with his parents in Maine.

Mrs. John L. Rhodes, jr., and daughter, Sally, of Palm Beach, are visiting Mrs. James P. Costello.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd today closed their home, The Brice House Wing, and left for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson Coleman at their country place, Rosemont in Pennsylvania, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, jr., of New York. From Pennsylvania, Commodore and Mrs. Lloyd will go to York Harbor, Me., to spend the remainder of the summer. Capt. Paul Dashiell gave a small farewell party for them yesterday afternoon, at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Round Hill Matron Gives Card Party

Mrs. Heaton Purcell Receives for Out-of-Town Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., July 11.—Mrs. Heaton Purcell has had as her guests for several days Mrs. B. F. Franklin and her two daughters and Miss Beatrice St. Clair, of Richmond. Mrs. Purcell entertained at bridge in compliment to her guests. Those present were Mrs. Otis L. Williams, Mrs. Charles J. Harley, Mrs. H. H. Cooley, Mrs. William M. Lynch, Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Mrs. Samuel C. Graham, Mrs. Henry Beatty, Mrs. William L. Thompson, Mrs. C. J. Ford and Miss Mary Simpson.

Miss Nancy Casey, Miss Martha Casey, Miss Virginia Casey and Miss Elizabeth Casey, of Barnesville, Ohio, visited here over the weekend. On Saturday Miss Sally Curtis entertained at luncheon in their honor. Other guests were Miss Esther Rogers, Miss Jane Rogers, Miss Janet Patterson, Miss Dorothy Patterson and Miss Yvonne Paxson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers took their guests over the Skyline Drive on Monday.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS PATRICIA RIDSDALE, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale, who has left for Hollywood, Calif., to spend the summer with her cousin, Miss Jean Muir.

Fort Meade Will Hold Reception For Reserve Corps Men Today

Commanding Officer, Field Officers and Their Wives Now at Maryland Army Post Will Be Guests of Honor at Officers Club.

Fort George G. Meade, July 11.—A reception will be given tomorrow at the Officers' Club in honor of the commanding officer, field officers, and their wives, of the Reserve Corps who are now on duty with the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Meade for the summer. The other honored guests will be 18 second lieutenants of the Reserve Corps, who have been assigned to the Thirty-fourth Infantry for one year's active service, and the newly arrived officers and ladies of the regular units. Before the reception there will be a formal opening of the swimming pool at the Officers' Club. The evening will also include supper and dancing.

Maj. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Fort Meade; Maj. and Mrs. Harris M. Melasky and Maj. Horace Smith, of Washington, will leave next Friday for a month's cruise on a friend's yacht. They will sail from Annapolis for Hampton Roads, Va., and will visit New York and other points on the East Coast. Maj. Taylor has served as adjutant of the Sixty-sixth Infantry for the past year. He and Maj. Melasky will attend the War College in the fall and both families will live in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Joel R. Burney, of this post, will sail from Baltimore on Wednesday for Corpus Christi, Tex., where they will spend a week. They will then visit relatives and friends in San Antonio and Fort Sam Houston. Maj. Burney has been with the Sixty-sixth Infantry here. He will report for duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to attend the Command and General Staff School.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Burke were the guests this week of Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt. Capt. Burke is on detached service from the Sixty-sixth Infantry. He and Mrs. Burke live in Gettysburg, where he is district supervisor of the CCC camps in that area.

Mrs. Robert W. Ward returned from Point Pleasant, N. J., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leward. Her small daughter, Marjory, remained with her grandparents and will return to Fort Meade July 22 with Mrs. Leward.

Maj. and Mrs. Ross B. Smith arrived at Fort Meade this past week with their two children, Madeline and Richard. Maj. Smith, who has been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will be with the Sixty-sixth Infantry.

Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Stokes, Field Artillery Reserve, had as their guest this past week, Miss Jacqueline Brennan, of Somerset, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas H. Young and son, Robert, are visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. V. Young, of Aquasco, Md. Capt. Young is on CCC duty at Williamsport, Pa., where he is district supervisor.

Anna B. Wickes Entertains Clubs

Members of Alexandria Garden Group Pay Visit to Mt. Vernon Matron.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., July 11.—Mrs. Anna Bowl Wickes entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club at her home, Buenos Aires Villa-on-the-Potomac, Tuesday afternoon, at luncheon. A beautiful silver cup, given by the club for the greatest number of points scored during the club year in the members' flower exhibits, was presented to Mrs. William B. Ord, of Ordleigh.

Mrs. Cecil Wall has returned home from New York City, where she accompanied her husband, who sailed this week on the Berengaria for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond, of Belle Haven, left this week for Seattle, Wash., to attend the Shrine convention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Birchmire, of San Diego, Calif., are visiting Mr. Birchmire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Birchmire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Landis, of Belle Haven, have returned home after visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Wiley and Mrs. Sue Cooke will return home tomorrow after a visit of several weeks at Miami, Fla.

Herrells Announce Wedding in Fairfax

Mildred Herrell Becomes Bride of Tunis Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith A. Herrell, of Falls Church, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Pauline, to Mr. Tunis Donaldson Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Thorne, also of Falls Church, which took place Saturday in the Fairfax (Va.) Baptist Church, with the Rev. Russell J. Urquhart, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Paul G. Herrell, wore a suit of white sharkskin and white accessories. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Nina Vivian Taylor was the maid of honor, and also wore a white suit with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Thorne had as his best man Mr. William Temple Carrico, of Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.

There was a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Thorne left for a motor trip. They will be at home after July 15, in Welch, W. Va.

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Hair Treatments For Men and Women
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MARJORIE HENDRICKS, Mgr.

Completely AIR-COOLED
ENJOY SUMMER DINING
HAY ADAMS HOUSE

Norths Return To Fort Belvoir From Europe

Captain, Wife Home After Tour of Several Months in War Zones.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., July 11.—Capt. and Mrs. Thomas North have just returned to the post after a trip to Europe. They sailed from Baltimore April 23 on the City of Havre. While in France they visited many of the memorials which were constructed or started during the eight years that Capt. North was a member of the American Battle Monument Commission, and were entertained by many of their friends which they had made during their detail in France. They spent two weeks in London visiting friends and relatives, after which they toured through Scotland and the English lake country.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lothrop and Mrs. Reynold Burt, wife of Capt. Burt, left the post on Wednesday for Fort Dupont, Del.

Mrs. John Harman and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., are visiting friends and relatives in Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde, of Boston, Mass., is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Philip Kromer. Maj. Hyde is on duty with the R. O. T. C. units in training at this post.

The officers and ladies of the post and their guests enjoyed a fencing exhibition by the Pantathlon Squad which was given at the post theater yesterday.

Maj. and Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, with their family, left for a month's visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Among the new arrivals on the post are Maj. and Mrs. Van W. Pope. Maj. Pope will replace Maj. Robert J. Hoffman as infantry instructor at the Engineer School. Lieut. and Mrs. Robert K. McDonough have recently arrived. Lieut. McDonough is assigned to the regiment.

Ethel S. Harper Becomes Bride At Winchester

Lee Bradbury Is Bridegroom With Rites Performed in Loudoun St. Manse.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Of interest to friends here and in Charlottesville was the marriage Wednesday night of Miss Ethel S. Harper to Mr. Lee Bradbury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. B. McGukin, in the Loudoun Street Presbyterian manse, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harper, of Winchester, Va. Mr. Bradbury is an alumnus of the University of Virginia. After a trip to Eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury will be at home in Charlottesville.

The marriage of Miss Helen Rebecca Baker to Mr. John Marchi, of Front Royal, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Baker, Tuesday night. Mrs. Charles W. Paris, jr., of Front Royal, was matron of honor. A sister of the bride, Miss Mary Katherine Baker, was maid of honor. Mr. Charles W. Paris, jr., of Front Royal, was best man and Mr. Halford Baker, of Winchester, the usher. Mr. and Mrs. Marchi will reside in Front Royal.

Mrs. Alexander Barrie, of Coronado, Calif., who has been the guest of Mrs. R. E. Byrd this week, was entertained Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Hunter McGuire. Mrs. Barrie and son, Mr. George Barrie, left yesterday for New York, where they will visit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speth, of Antwerp, Belgium, who recently arrived on the Europa, are spending a few days at the Shoreham while visiting in Washington. They will visit various points in the South before sailing for Belgium on the Queen Mary at the end of the month.

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REG. $29.50 VALUE BUY ONE SAVE HERE
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OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
OLD-FASHIONED . . . MARYLAND DISHES
COCKTAILS—FINE WINES
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

Jelleff's 1214-1220 F Street
Think of a cool place in the country . . . at the seashore . . . JELLEFF'S is like that!
All 5 selling floors air-conditioned . . . such a haven from the heat that we cordially invite you to come in for comfort's sake even if you DON'T shop!

A—Misses' $16.95 marquisette and lace dance frock with celanese taffeta slip. $13.95.
B—Misses' $16.95 flowered chiffon with petticoat ruffles. $13.95.
C—Misses' $16.95 polka dot crepe frock with a white sailcloth jacket. $13.95.
D—Woman's $16.95 white background chiffon with plain chiffon and fagoting. $13.95.
E—Shorter woman's $16.95 washable crepe suit dress. $13.95.
F—Woman's $16.95 flowered chiffon sleeveless dinner dress with peplum jacket. $13.95.

For Misses! Women! Shorter Women!
300 $16.95 Summer Dresses and Ensembles
Second floor sale TOMORROW! $13.95 Prints--Solids--Light and dark!

Misses' 14 to 20
2 full summer months ahead—take advantage of this opportunity to provide yourself with dresses for every occasion. Six dollars on a dress . . . THAT'S a Saving!
White Satin Suits—most sparkling of all the new spectator fashions!
Washable Crepes—white and posy pastels, jacketed and jacketless . . . of course you'll use care in laundering.
Printed Crepes and Printed Chiffons—in distinctive colorings and designs.
Shanghai—that smartly successful new member of the shantung family in crisp tailored styles.
Evening and Dinner Dresses—picture book styles in frothy mousseline and marquisette . . . sleek satins and crepes . . . lovely chiffons.
Jackets—short, hip-length, three-quarter . . . fitted and swagger . . . capes too!

Women and Shorter Women
ONE HUNDRED fresh, new $16.95 dresses just unpacked—supplementing scores of wanted, summer-bright fashions direct from stock!
"Check-o-Sheers"—with frosty cross-bars—an outstanding success at $16.95 earlier!
Washable Crepes—with jackets . . . one-piece styles with lovely drawnwork and embroidery . . . practical as they're lovely.
Tailored Polka-dot Chiffons—light and dark backgrounds.
Printed Chiffons—jacket and one-piece costumes in monotone and colorful prints.
White-background Chiffons—with delicate tracery in cool blues, browns.
Flowered Chiffon Dinner Gowns—mostly with jackets . . . some with little net capes appliqued on the chiffon.
Slimming Details—include pleated sleeves, surplice necklines, longer-than-usual jackets, pleated skirts, finely shirred shoulders, vertical (slimming) trimmings.
Sizes 36 to 44—and 16-1/2 to 24-1/2.

Jelleff's Moderate Price Dress Shops—Second Floor.

New Window Shades Add Smart Note to General Decorative Scheme of Modern Household

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Correspondent Takes Belated Issue With 'Particular Housewife;' Says Good Pay Nets Good Work.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some months ago a woman who signed herself "Particular Housewife" wrote a letter to your column complaining about the carelessness of her hired girl. She complained that, in spite of the fact that she paid good wages, her servant was careless, destructive, wasteful, and so on, even though she came to her well recommended. I challenge the statement of that correspondent. I doubt if she ever had a well paid servant in her home.

* * * *

I am a middle-aged housewife who has kept house for 25 years. No servant I had ever suited me; I was entirely too particular; but once when I got ill and had to have competent help, I got in a girl who was paid $3 a day and her meals. Everything was done just as I would have it; every instruction followed through to the letter. Why? Because the girl was well paid and because I was in a position to demand work well performed.

* * * *

Among my acquaintances are several governesses, employed by wealthy families. Their mistresses think nothing of going abroad and leaving their children in these governesses' care, as well as management of the household, and on their return everything is found in perfect order. So I wish you would just let that correspondent know, for me, that she can get plenty of honest, reliable, competent girls for $3 a day—girls who will take pride in their work. If that correspondent is employed, as I believe she said she is (and her husband, too) she can afford to pay that wage to a domestic servant.

* * * *

I like to see servants get the credit that is due them now and again. I know lots of folks who couldn't do a thing without them. I love your column and read it regularly and often cut out sections for my scrap book. Kind regards.
MRS. W. C. B.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. W. C. B.: I am herewith publishing your letter, trusting it may come to the attention of "Particular Housewife" and those others who manifested such a lively interest in that now half-forgotten discussion of domestic employes and their place in and contribution to our scheme of things. I quite agree with you that the employer who pays his employe a fair and even a generous wage is the one who receives the greatest proportionate return on his investment. M. H.

Would Study at Home.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am eager to study at home the designing of corsages, funeral wreaths, etc. If possible, kindly give me the name and address of a school that teaches this work; or tell me where I can obtain books on this subject.
Sincerely, E. B.

* * * *

DEAR E. B.: *It seems to me the two most likely sources of information would be undertaking establishments or florist shops. It seems logical they should be able to tell you where persons are trained in the type of craftsmanship you aspire to follow. If any school gives a correspondence course of study in floral designing, I do not know of it. Your local librarian should be able to advise you about the possibility of finding such books as you vizualize.* M. H.

Suitor's Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Here is my present problem: How can I awaken in a woman of superior ability as a leader, a sympathetic conviction of love such as I have? In other words, what is a man to do when he is in love with a woman who has a splendid career and personality, when that woman does not—or has not as yet—responded to him? Is his suit hopeless? Or can he win her? And if so, how?
Sincerely, W. W.

* * * *

DEAR W. W.: Reading your letter the lines of a half-forgotten poem of the Elizabethan period come to mind. These lines are to the effect: ". . . if of herself she will not love, nothing can make her. The devil take her." I think that just about answers your question.
M. H.

Feminine Coiffures Favored Above Sleeker Arrangements As Prettier and Less Trouble

By Gertrude Hummer.

COIFFURES this season are feminine instead of tailored. For women's fashions are soft and alluring and hair styles, as always, follow the trend. Gone are the boyish boys and the sleek hair arrangements that were so popular a short time ago.

You will like the new hair styles. For it is really much more fun to look feminine and, for many of us, a good deal less trouble to look after than those boyish effects we used to try to obtain.

If your face can stand it, it is a good idea to wear your hair back off of your face. This type of hair dress will emphasize your best feature and will give you a clean-cut youthful look. Don't sleek it severely back. Many brushed-backward coiffures are arranged with curls and are very softening to the features and flattering to the face.

Hair Parted in Middle.

All Hollywood is parting its hair in the middle. And if you are a follower of the screen fashions, you will want to arrange your hair in a like manner. Among the stars who are going in for this hair style are Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Joan Blondell. Betty Furness varies her center part with a curl. Madge Evans is planning a new and different center part arrangement for her next picture.

If you are undecided as to just what type of hairdress you would like this summer why don't you try the new convertible coiffure, which can be combed one way for sports and another for parties? It is swept back from the forehead for coolness and comfort and does not have any set waves. The top of the head is combed smooth and flat and the hair next to the face is cut about 3 inches long for a distance of 3 inches up the head and set in soft ringlets.

For daytime wear and sports you can brush this type of coiffure back over your finger in a pompadour which will extend around your head. For formal occasions it can be combed into a number of rolls which lie up the side of the head and finished off with a flower or two on top of the head.

Newest Hair Designs.

Most of the new hair styles are plain at the back, softly waved at the sides and finished with a topknot of curls right above the forehead at the front. The ends at the back are rolled upward and pinned.

Some women are having their hair tipped like foxes. This effect is obtained by having the curls in front dyed to be a little lighter than is strictly natural so that they seem to be shining round a crown brushed straight and smooth.

WEAR your hair parted in the middle if you want to be in style this season. Joan Blondell, of motion-picture fame, is wearing the very newest coiffure.

Rules for Care Of Cut Flowers Stated Simply

Removal of Excess Leaves From Stems Advisable to Prolong Life.

SINCE EVERY DAY that flowers keep fresh lessens the cost of enjoying their fragrance and beauty, the simple care which is needed to prolong their life is an excellent investment.

Their sole need is water, and all the methods of treatment used to prolong their life are directed to the end of making it easy for them to take in water through their stems faster than it evaporates from leaves and petals.

The fewer leaves left on the stems, the less evaporation there is, so it is a good rule to remove all leaves except those which contribute definitely to the decorative effect. There is seldom any reason for leaves remaining on the portion of stem which is inserted in the vase.

Watch the Water.

Immediately flowers are received in the home, they should be placed in water. Oftentimes they will take up water faster than you expect; examine the container in an hour, and see that the water has not fallen too low. If flowers known to be fresh have a wilted appearance they will probably revive quickly if a short piece of each stem is cut off with a sharp knife, and they are placed in water as deeply as possible, taking care that no water touches the blossoms.

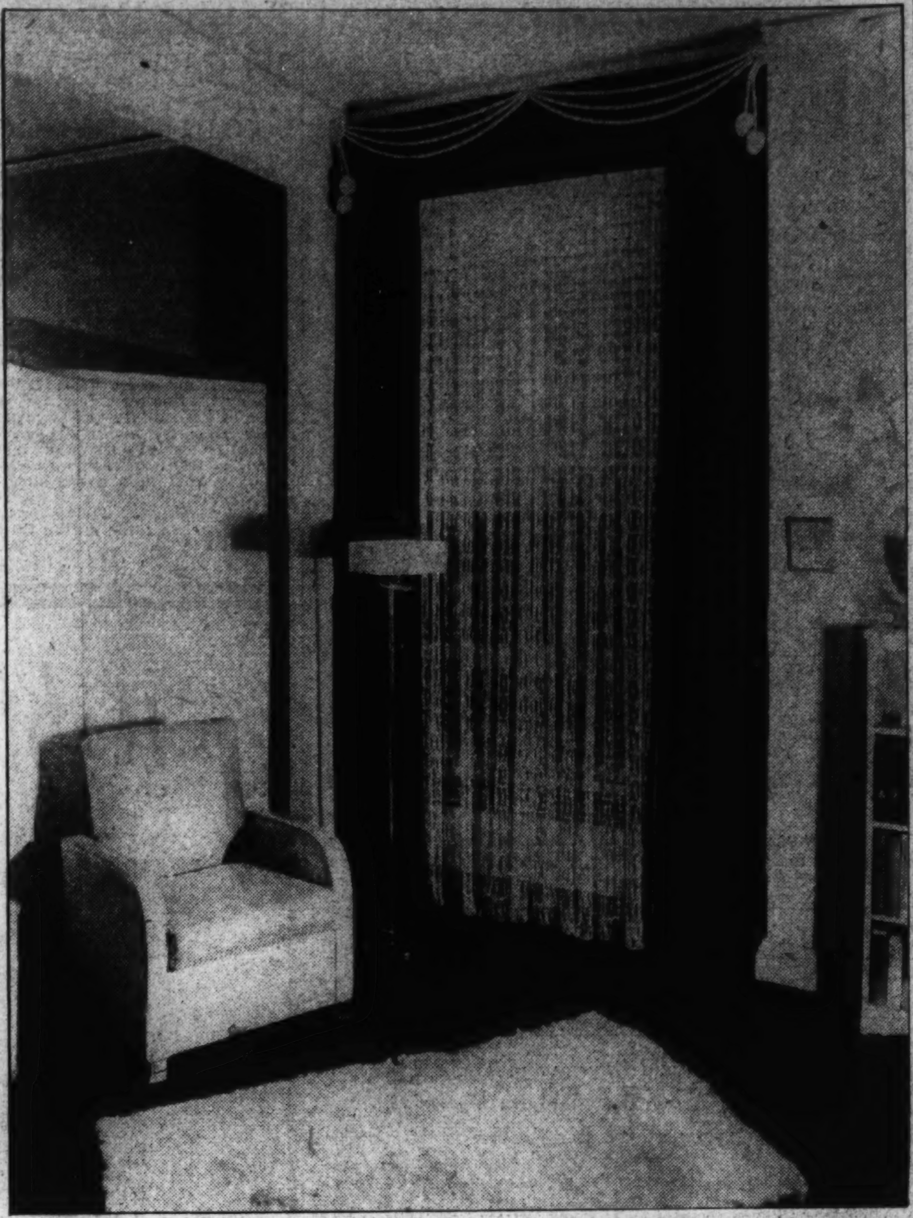
The growth of bacteria tends to clog up the passages in the flower stem at the end. This is the reason for cutting off a piece of stem each day, to get rid of the stopped-up portion. Use a sharp knife, rather than scissors. Placing the cut end of the stem in boiling water sterilizes the tissues and checks bacterial growth; this method is often used with dahlias, and other course stemmed plants.

Avoid the Draft.

Choose a non-drafty location in the room, where the direct rays of the sun will not penetrate, and where there is good circulation of air. In the hottest weather, it is oftentimes a good idea to place cut flowers in the ice box over night to freshen them up.

Choose a container with as much zeal for the health of the flowers as for its artistic appearance. One with a small top will not aerate the water sufficiently, and may cause sourness. A shallow one will not contain enough water. If you find it necessary to use such a container, change water oftener.

In shallow vases, a small piece of charcoal will help to keep the water sweet. When an elaborate arrangement can not be disturbed to change water, use a suction hose to drain, and then refill.



TAKE AN INVENTORY of your windows. If you find they are behind in the fashion parade, get busy and redecorate them. The window shown above is charmingly decorated with lace curtains, Venetian blinds and an interesting over-drapery treatment. Lace curtains are particularly good for they give a delicate cobwebby radiance, yet serve at the same time to soften down the light.

Blooms of Summer Transferred To Pillow Slip By Easy Stitch

By Alice Brooks.

FILL YOUR HOUSE with summer blooms—then repeat this decorative note by giving a chair set or trio of pillows this charming floral design. It's delightful needlework—just simple 6-to-the-inch cross stitch, and quickly completed for use these hottest months and right through the fall. Do the roses, ribbons and baskets in a variety of colors, all suggested in the accompanying color chart.

In pattern 5495 you will find a transfer pattern of a large motif 12¼ x

Pattern No. 5495.

15 inches, and two smaller ones 7 x 7½ inches; material requirements; color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

SOMEONE HAS called the sun the "giver of life." This is essentially true when we consider that life could not exist long upon this earth were it not for the sun's rays. Green plants cannot produce food in the dark. We are strictly dependent upon the light and heat furnished by Old Sol.

Like other powerful forces, light can destroy as well as stimulate. We know that a child exposed to the sun within reasonable limits will not develop rickets, and here we have an excellent example of the benefit of light upon the whole body (metabolism) quite apart from tanning of the skin. Attention has been called to the fact that the heat rays of the sun, while important, do not bring about chemical changes within the body; that it is the ultraviolet—the invisible rays—that do the job. The more direct the rays the stronger is their effect. Dirty air—that is, a dust-filled atmosphere—will filter out ultraviolet light. Just so will a greasy skin or one that is covered.

Too Much Damaging.

There is no type of white skin that will stand prolonged exposure to direct sunlight without damage. Even brunettes who tan easily will observe that the skin becomes drier, chaps more easily, and wrinkles. The loose, open necked dresses of our out-of-door girls, through the effects of both sunlight and air, invite the acquisition of what is known as "automobile neck." Sometimes numerous dilated blood vessels appear, with considerable drying and thickening of the skin. In other words, the skin of the neck and a V-shaped section of the upper chest will show signs of premature aging. Occasionally tiny, thickened areas called keratoses form. These are frequently observed on faces, hands, and necks of persons who are largely employed out-of-doors.

Few of our beach loungers would be quite so enthusiastic over acquiring a deep tan could they recognize the possible danger that is in the offing. Sunburn is no help to a normal skin. On the contrary, it may greatly increase the spread of skin diseases such as acne, eczema, and other types of inflammatory disorders.

Moderation Needed.

Sun and open air during the summer should be sought for eagerly, but only on a program of exposure that will bring about a protective tan gradually. The first bare skin contact with the sun should vary from a few seconds to a minute or two, depending upon the individual. Experts who direct sun baths have learned that redness which lasts more than four or five hours is really a burn. The effect may be greatly decreased by coating the skin with a layer of cold cream, under which circumstances exposure may be for a longer period. There should result, however, a slight tanning of the skin with each increasing interval.

If circumstances permit, the entire body should be exposed at the same time—the first day, 30 seconds; the second day, one minute, increasing thereafter by one-half minute each day until the skin begins to assume an obvious brown. Subsequently the intervals may be lengthened by two or three minutes each day, provided no burn has appeared in the meantime. The eyes should be shielded with smoked glasses and a bath or shower precede each session.

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Cornflower Blue Pretty With Beige

Flowered Designs Serve Most Effectively, Too, at the Windows.

Substitute Is Available Now for Expensive Venetian Blinds.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE SUN is very stylish right now. But we can remember way back when it wasn't at all fashionable; in fact we recall some pretty slighting remarks that were made about "old west rooms with the sun steaming in all the time."

Even in this age of sun worshippers though, enough of a good thing is a plenty. A room that is too bright and glaring is nearly as bad as one that is too dark. And even a room with just the right amount of light coming in has its private hours by day as well as by night when it's nice to draw the blinds quietly against the world outside.

Colors in Variety.

For a long time there wasn't much to do but hang up a rather nondescript window shade and let it go at that. But window shades are getting very gay there days and you'll find lots of exciting new decorative effects that can be achieved by selecting them carefully. (And by getting a good quality of shade in the first place—firm fine fabric with a processing of oil paint . . . these are the things that make a window shade an asset and not a drawback to your decorative picture.)

Consider the possibilities of such colors as cornflower blue, willow green, mignonette green, strained honey, Circassian brown and quite an elegant shade of gray! Cornflower blue window shades are simply lovely with draperies of beige, yellow, peach or white, or with red sprigged chintz. Or with no draperies at all and ruffly white sheer curtains. The new green shades can be very distinguished indeed with draperies in the beiges, in gold, henna, brown, gray or with garden flowered designs. With shades the color of strained honey, we would like draperies of the very same hue, or else warm earthy brown, emerald green, or a tired old blue. Circassian brown is stunning with cocoa, beige, apple green, coppery tones, apricot or powder blue. Gray shades are smart with cherry red, eggplant, turquoise, coral, wisteria or canary yellow.

Venetian Blinds Effective.

If you insist on graduating from window shades, there are Venetian blinds, which are certainly most effective in controlling the light that comes into the room and making a pleasant pattern at the windows. Our pet notion is that they're nicest painted the color of the walls, but that's because we love a rather tranquil effect; besides, it's inclined to make a room seem a bit more spacious. But, don't let our preferences deter you from something lots more dramatic. Paint them in a soft or a brilliant contrast and you'll be thrilled at the dash it gives to your room. Bluebonnet blue Venetian blinds in a room with orchid walls, for instance, would certainly be the Frenchiest thing of all . . . or bright red Venetian blinds in a room with white walls . . . or yellow Venetian blinds in a room with gray walls.

If you'd like the effect of Venetian blinds but can't afford the cost consider a type of wood shade that is woven together so that it rolls up like a usual window shade, although it is actually made of horizontal strips of wood. It's guaranteed against warping and all those things and really works beautifully, looks as nice as anything and can likewise be furnished in any color you may fancy.

Soapy Solution Fine Substitute For Disinfectant

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"QUICK! The iodine! Dick's cut himself badly."

Mrs. Jones looked in vain for iodine. The last drop was gone, and the nearest drugstore miles away. The cut was not very deep, but was long and dirty. Fortunately she remembered that a doctor had once told her that soap was an excellent cleanser for wounds.

Strong Solution.

She put a cake of soap into hot water and made a strong soap solution with which she washed the cut thoroughly, opening it to let the suds reach every particle of dirt. She then let the hand soak for a while in clean suds, and when the cut seemed thoroughly cleansed, rinsed it and bound it up until iodine or some other disinfectant could be procured.

It is not unusual in households of children who constantly are cutting and scraping themselves to be caught with the supplies of first aid material low or used up. Of course, a family spending vacation at a distance from drugstores and doctors should be well supplied with gauze, bandages and disinfectants, but the best manager is at times put to it to keep a large enough quantity always on hand.

Cleaning Advised.

There are still old house-wife remedies which are valuable in such an emergency. Soap is a good disinfectant, and fortunately is one of the things of which every household is apt to have a constant supply. It is not a bad plan to wash a wound thoroughly with soap and water even if one has a disinfectant at hand, for to paint iodine, for example, on a dirty wound is not good procedure.

Modern methods have inclined mothers to feel helpless in the presence of such an emergency, and they forget that their mothers and grandmothers were not equipped with the medicine closets of today and still managed to treat accidental injuries with success.

Unique Appearance and Flavor Required for Summer Desserts

Pear Rennet-Custard With Sherry Sauce Suggested as Variation Which Is Easily Prepared and Is Readily Digestible.

By Dorothea Duncan.

HOT WEATHER DEMANDS variety and simplicity in desert foods, and every wise housewife knows that fruit is the means to this particular goal. But no matter how delicious the fruits that fair weather brings to our markets there is a sameness about berries and cream, or sliced peaches, melons, etc., if they are served every day in the week. Then, too, when these fruits are served in their simplest attire for breakfast, appetites demand a slightly more festive dessert for dinner.

So summer fruit desserts must take on a more distinctive appearance and flavor. Frozen fruit desserts—ice cream, sherberts and ices—gelatine mixtures, fruit and custard combinations—all these are tried and true summer desserts, but here is still another and it is distinctly new.

This summer dessert combines the delicate flavor of pears, the piquance of sherry sauce, the cool different texture of rennet-custard, and the fluffy lightness of a baked meringue. It sounds complex and difficult, but it is really easy to prepare. It tastes a bitt too complex to be a simple dessert, but in reality it is one of the simplest of milk desserts and is much easier to digest than a rich ice cream. The recipe follows:

Pear Rennet-Custard With Cherry Sauce.

6 canned pear halves, drained
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons sherry
1 package vanilla
1 cup confectioner's sugar
Rennet dessert powder
2 eggs (separated)
1 pint milk

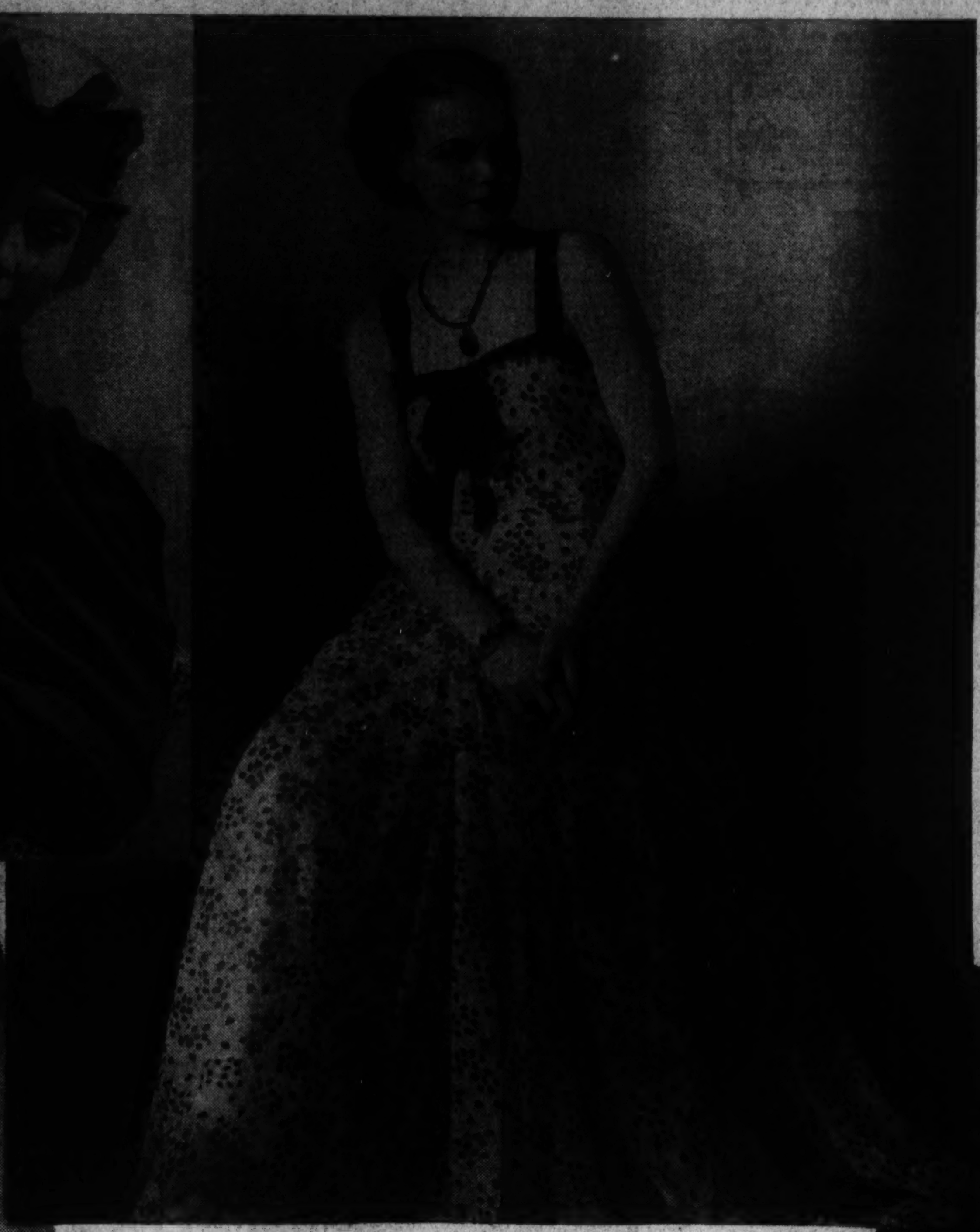
Cut the pears in cubes and pile in 6 sherbet glasses. Warm the milk to just lukewarm (110 degrees F.); then remove from fire and stir in the rennet dessert powder until entirely dissolved. Pour immediately over the pears and allow to stand undisturbed until firm (about ten minutes). Then chill in refrigerator.

Meanwhile, beat the egg whites until stiff, add the granulated sugar slowly, and beat until smooth. Spread out in a well-buttered 8-inch square pan and bake in a very slow oven (250 to 300 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. While it is baking, beat the egg yolks until very light and fluffy. Add sherry and confectioner's sugar slowly, and beat until thoroughly blended. (For children, 2 tablespoons cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla may be substituted for the sherry.)

Just before serving, cut the meringue in squares with a knife dipped in cold water and place a square on each rennet-custard. Over the meringue pour a generous amount of sherry sauce.

SOMETHING DISTINCTLY NEW, something to thrill the palate, delight the eye, and tickle the sense of economy is this new rennet-custard dessert which combines the delicate flavor of pears, the piquant flavor of sherry sauce, the cool texture of rennet-custard, and the fluffy lightness of a baked meringue. The recipe for this refreshing summer dessert is given in the accompanying story.

Glamorous Velvet Achieves Summertime Vogue in Gossamer Sheer Interpretations



Regal Fabric Established As Hot Weather Favorite

Choice Material Rescued From Mothballs of Grandmother's Day and Put on Equal Footing With the Lighter-Weight Summer Cloths.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

REGAL VELVET has gone the way of all modern fabrics! Influenced by air-conditioning, "super-sheerness" and other contemporary qualities which make summer frocks and coats ideally cool and wearable, velvet has stepped out of the winter role of grandmother's day and is appearing in gossamer sheer interpretations for midseason. For that elusive touch of glamour, velvet is incomparable.

Time was when velvet brought to mind, a heavy weighty material—expensive and luxurious—especially adapted to cold weather. It is still a fabric of royal character, but the modernized versions are neither heavy nor beyond the reach of the average person in expenditure. Because of the newer textures and lighter weights, velvet can now be manipulated in any style dictated by the vagaries of fashion. New processes also make it wrinkle-resistant, and, while sheer, it is sturdy and durable.

Good in Combination.

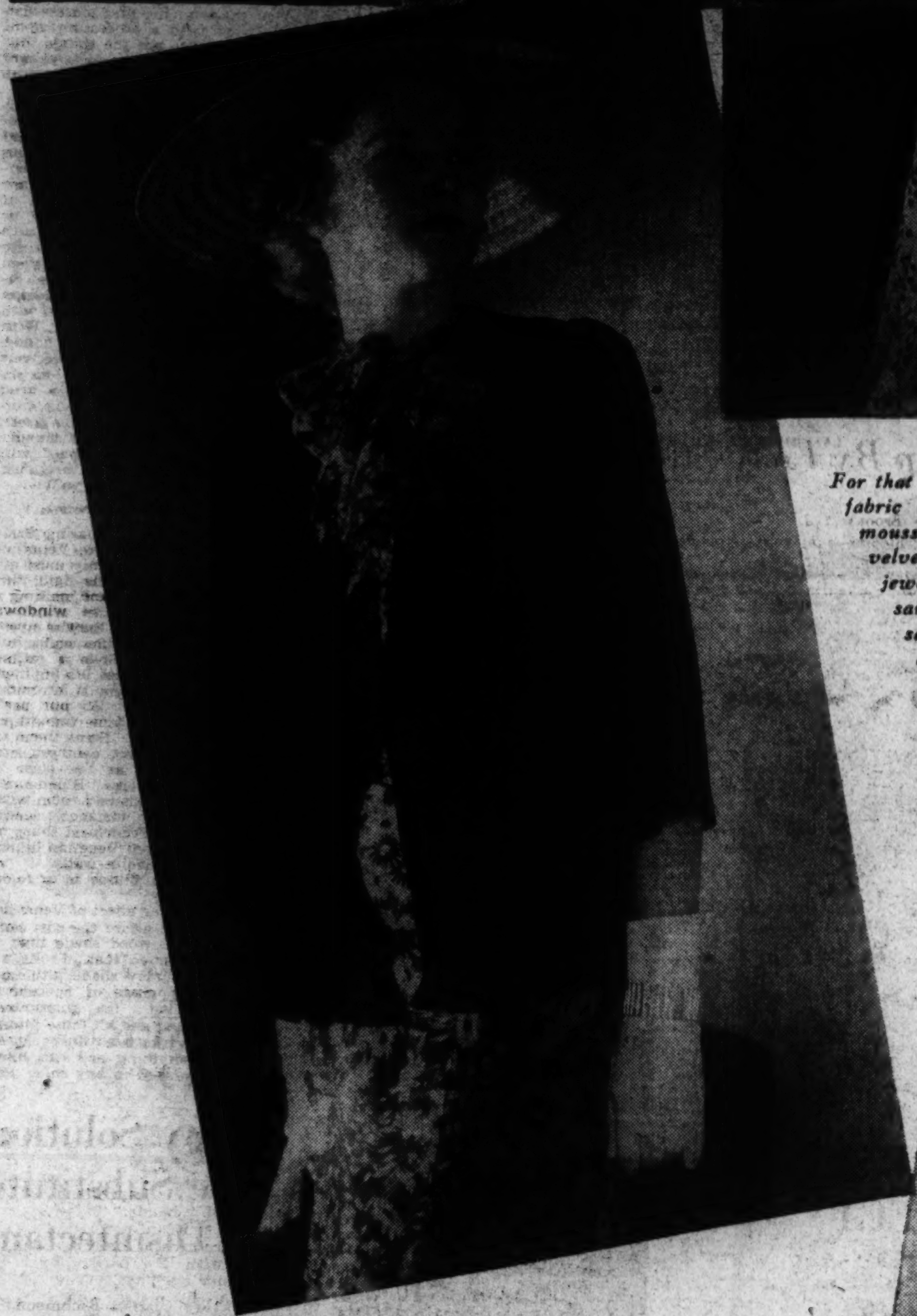
For frocks, suits or coats, in daytime and evening types, transparent or opaque velvets, are lovely used alone or in combination with other materials. It trims filmy summer frocks, forms complicated all-over designs on thin silks and cottons, and fashions mid-season wraps ranging from street jackets to the formal trailing evening capes. Some of the latest velvets are so far removed from those of yesteryear that they are hardly recognizable. A sheer version with a ribbed weave gives the illusion of striped organdy. Another velvet in herringbone pattern, is woven to simulate tweed.

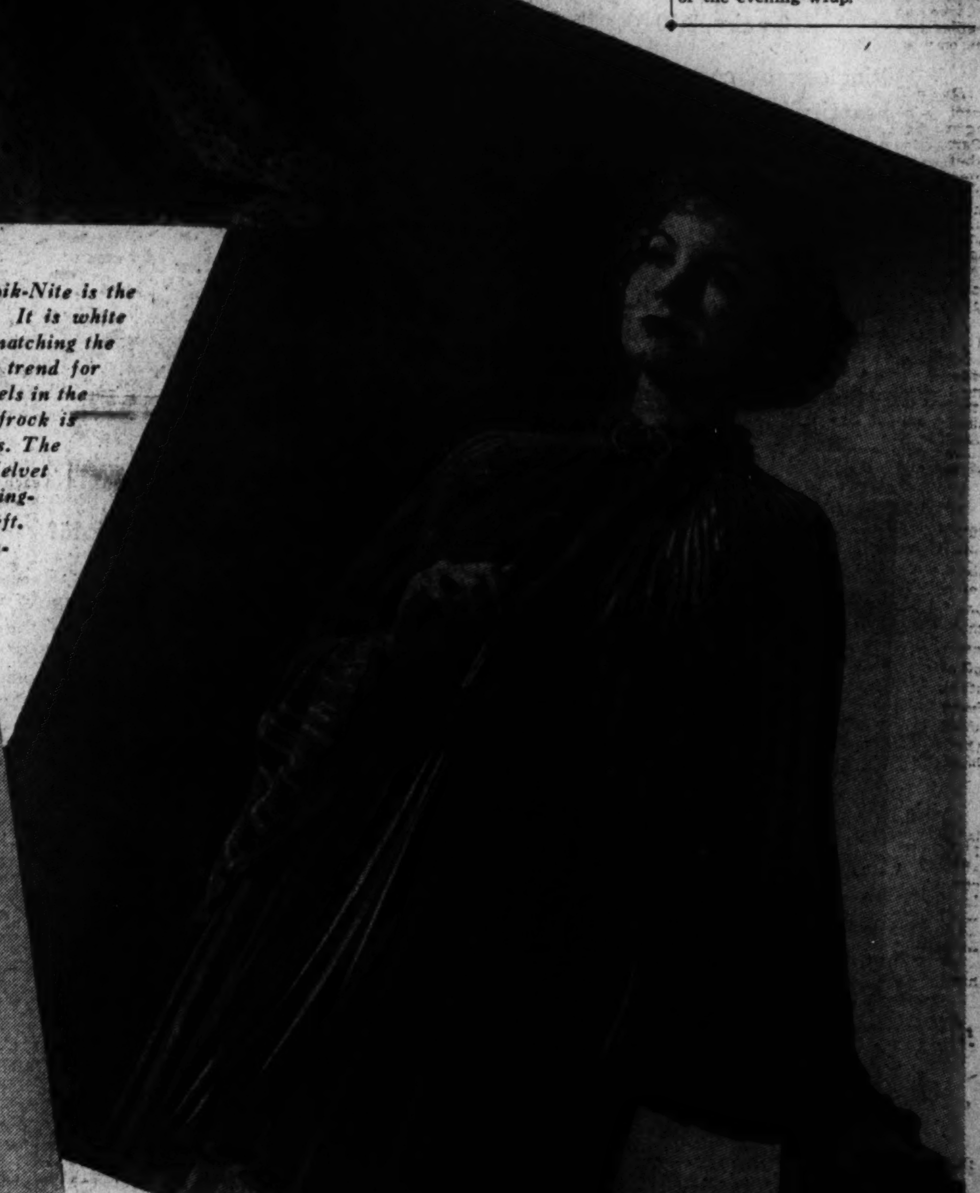
The transparent velvets take to pleating beautifully and some of the evening wraps are "completely pleated;" giving a delightful effect of bouffancy to a slim, streamlined gown. A touch of velvet at the throat or waistline, besides being fashion correct at the present, adds softness and femininity to both silk and cotton frocks. There always has been a quaint charm attached to velvet in any sartorial interpretation, and paradoxical as it may seem, this still persists in spite of modern sophisticated styling.

With Mousseline.

A high fashion in velvet is to use it with misty-sheer organza of mousseline de soie, giving a more tangible quality to a costume which apparently seems fashioned of "such stuff as dreams are made of." Sleek, glistening velvet when used alone as a coat or frock, has a subtle richness and elegance, unattainable, so it would appear, by any other fabric. It is so luxurious in itself, trimming is not needed to offset its gleaming beauty. The mid-season street or afternoon frock can be "highlighted" to give the effect of an entire new ensemble by the addition of a transparent velvet jacket; prints are a grand basis for such ensembling.

Brilliant jeweled clips of exotic shapes are being worn as an integral part of summer velvet evening wraps for color and texture contrast. These are often matched with bracelets, earrings and rings of the same color and general character. Necklaces and bracelets are sometimes chosen in the same color as the velvet of the gown trimming or the evening wrap.





For that elusive touch of glamour, velvet is incomparable! Tropik-Nite is the fabric of the charming summer velvet dress shown above. It is white mousseline de soie with a velvet dot pattern in sapphire blue, matching the velvet trimming and shoulder straps. Following the present trend for jewel tones in velvet, harmonizing with real or simulated jewels in the same color and character, the necklace worn with this frock is sapphire beads with a large carved sapphire set in diamonds. The bracelet and ring are also star sapphires and diamonds. Velvet for daytime is demonstrated in the swagger coat of herringbone patterned tweed velvet, shown at the upper left. The leg-o-mutton sleeves and Eton collar lend a youthful touch. Multi-colored velvet bows trim the perky pillbox hat of straw.

To "highlight" a summer print the velvet jacket not only adds tone and quality to an afternoon frock, but is a grand medium for texture and color contrast. Raspberry and white georgette were chosen for the frock above, topped by velvet jacket of deeper tone.

To achieve that popular "veiled look," the cape at the left, after Vionnet, cleverly combines purple organza with loop collar and wide streamers touching the floor, of dark red velvet.

A veritable "sunburst," this red, pleated velvet evening wrap; a smart expression of a popular vogue. Note jeweled clip at throat.

Girl Who Clutters Dinner Table With Knicknacks Frets Hostess

By Margaret Wallace.

"I AM NEVER going to invite her again. She spoils the looks of my dinner table. She clutters up the table with her evening purse, her cigarette case and lighter," an indignant Washington hostess exclaimed recently after a dinner at which one of the prettiest girls in Washington society had been a guest.

What to do with the evening bag at a dinner party has often been a matter of discussion. The best authorities say that it should be kept in the lap at the table. Yet many well-bred women do place their evening bag on the table, if it is pretty and small and perhaps does not interfere with the general scheme of the table. But when other things such as vanity cases and cigarette lighters also appear, plained of is apparent.

In the first place, it is not good form to bring a cigarette case to a dinner table. If the hostess expects her guests to smoke during dinner she will provide an ash tray and matches at each place and have cigarettes on the table or have them passed at intervals.

Practice Offends.

Doubtless many people who read this will exclaim that everyone brings her own cigarettes because she wants to smoke her own kind. It is true that many people who are well bred in other regards do this, but that does not alter the fact that it's not good form to do so.

Well-bred guests do not smoke at the dinner table unless the hostess or host does, or cigarettes are passed, or placed before them on the table. The habit of so many people of dragging out a cigarette case in the middle of dinner and offering everybody within reach a smoke is a very annoying one to a hostess.

It is as annoying as the habit some people have of using plates and other tableware for ash trays instead of using the one provided by the hostess. If ash trays are not provided the guests should understand that they are not expected to smoke and refrain while they are at the table.

Another class of offenders in "cluttering" up the dinner table are the women who take off their gloves and put them on the table. There never can be anything appetizing in a pair of long, lank gloves that have been worn, reposing in full view of the other diners. Gloves should be placed in the lap.

Questions Answered.

Query—I have never smoked, although all my girl friends do. My brothers say that it is not polite for me to refuse to smoke when I am at a party when everybody else is smoking. Do I have to learn to smoke in order to be polite when I go out?

Answer—It is not a matter of politeness. You do not have to smoke if you don't want to. Some of the most popular women in Washington do not smoke. Be very careful, however, not to give an impression of being critical of your girl friends who smoke.

Crowns Climb to Dizzy Heights In Latest Paris Styles for Hats

By the Associated Press.

PARIS.—New hats hit the high spots in the fashion parade Paris milliners staged for the last big week of the June season. At the final Auteuil and Longchamp race meets, crowns climbed to dizzy heights. Cone-shaped hats without brims copied the lines of the Turkish fez. From others, tassels swung like lanterns aloft. Gaby Mono shaped some cone hats to a sharp point, and wound different colored velvets together to band the edges. The "Little Corporal" stalked out in black felt, adapted by Agnes from Napoleon's own famous head piece, even to the ribbon cockade. Rose Valois showed shapes like a coachman's topper with tall square crowns she dented in and finished with an edge almost razor sharp, high in the air.

Talbot sponsored black-stitched black felts rising to high square tops. These had rooped brims some with a white flower languidly swinging in back. Mono launched small velvet turbans, trimmed with velvet rabbits ears in alert postures. Velvet, made numbers of hats, large and small. Black panne added its shiny note in whole hats or in facings for narrow bent brims. Antelope felts had the soft look of suede leather. Sensational were new double faced taupe felts, plain felt on one side and a deep velvety texture on the other. To contrast the two sides effectively was a game each milliner played. These taupe felts were anticipating fall, in the forward looking manner Paris hats always have this time of year.

McCuen Feted At Glen Echo

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., July 11.—A farewell party was given for Mr. Henry T. McCuen Wednesday evening at his home on Harvard avenue by the residents of Glen Echo. Mr. McCuen left Thursday for the West Coast. He will be gone a month.

Mrs. Samuel N. Johnson, of Loredo, Tex., accompanied by her children, Betsy Brook, Samuel, jr., and Charles Korbly Johnson, and Mrs. F. L. Wormuth, arrived in Mohican Hills Monday by motor from Miami Beach, Fla. They are the guests of Mrs. Johnson's father, Mr. Charles A. Korbly, at his home in Mohican Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kessler have as their guests Mr. Kessler's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kessler, and their children.

Miss Mary F. Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Sands, of Glen Echo Heights, is spending a month at Camp May Flather, Solon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kile have returned to their home in Mohican Hills after a month's vacation at Wildwood, Md.

The Misses Gloria and Nadine Etzler and Miss Bernice Powell have returned to their homes in Glen Echo after a week's visit with the Misses Etzler's grandmother, Mrs. G. G. Moxley, in Rockville.

Miss Blanche B. Hardy, of Santa Barabara, Calif., is stopping at the Dodge while in Washington.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E — NAtional 9800

2 DAY SALE!

OUR EXCLUSIVE LANCREST 3-THREAD CREPE TWIST CHIFFONS

88c

3 pairs, 2.50

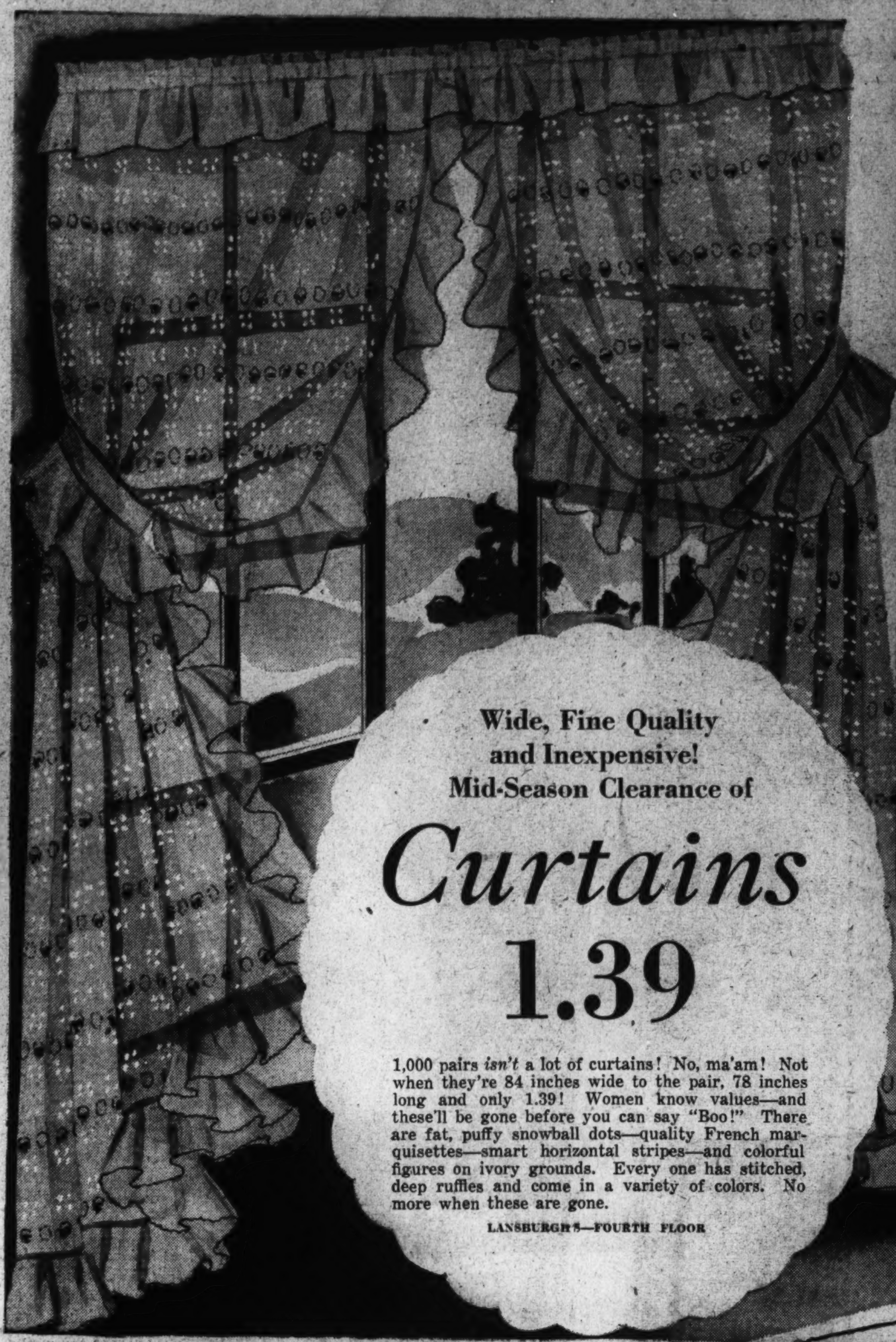
Ringless, of course, and in that beautifully dull crepe finish! Take advantage of this big-hearted Sale—stock up for vacation-time.

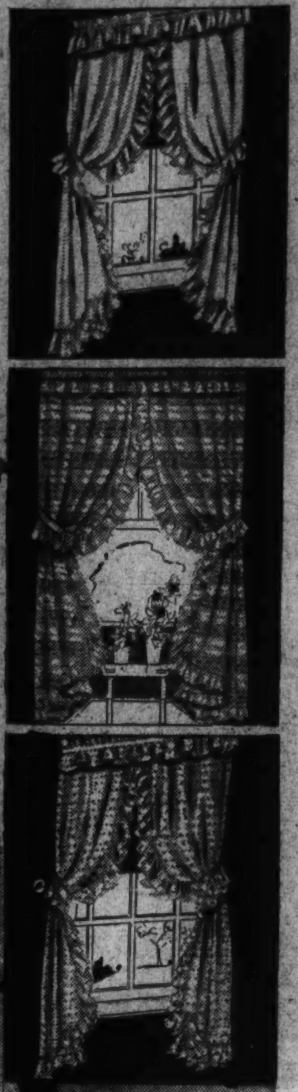
IMPORTANT FEATURES:

- 45-gauge means finer texture
- 3-thread crepe twist
- dainty jacquard lace tops
- slim slenderizing heels
- reinforced toes, heels and soles

Mail and phone orders DI.7575

LANSBURGH'S AIR COOLED STREET FLOOR





Wide, Fine Quality and Inexpensive!
Mid-Season Clearance of

Curtains 1.39

1,000 pairs *isn't* a lot of curtains! No, ma'am! Not when they're 84 inches wide to the pair, 78 inches long and only 1.39! Women know values—and these'll be gone before you can say "Boo!" There are fat, puffy snowball dots—quality French marquisettes—smart horizontal stripes—and colorful figures on ivory grounds. Every one has stitched, deep ruffles and come in a variety of colors. No more when these are gone.

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Do you wear size 35 to 46?

Cool off in a Beau-Svelte Foundation

3.95

Light weight—but thoroughly responsible about giving you a trim figure on the hottest day! Thank the boning over your abdomen, and back, the firm elastic over your hips. Note that gracefully long hipline. Sizes 35 to 46. Look into this!

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

13.95 6-WAY INDIRECT LAMP

9.88

With Shade

Massive decorative base—tastefully designed.
Smart heavy tubing—to give a more substantial and expensive appearance.
6 degrees of light—indirect glass bowl with 3 degrees of indirect light; 3 electric candles for direct light in 3 degrees.
Smart finish—bronze, bronze and gold or gold and ivory.
Drum shaped shade—fabric covered, white inside for better light.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Less Than 10c a Piece!
32-Piece Decorated

DINNER SERVICE

2.95

Service for six. Is impervious to "all-thumb" hands. Made of sturdy American porcelain (which doesn't chip easily)—decorated with floral sprays and harmonizing lines. You get 6 of each, plates, cups, saucers, dessert dishes, bread and butter plates, one meat platter and one vegetable dish.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR.

24 Pieces!
"Lucky Scottie"

Beverage Set

89c

12-oz. glasses to douse 8 dry throats. 8 ashtrays (or coasters) for careless smokers. And 8 muddlers to stir your own well. And the 24 pieces are only 89c.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Drastic Reductions on Your Favorite

Summer Rugs

If your old rugs are on their last legs—if you have a burning yen to get new ones—tomorrow's the time—Lansburgh's the place—to buy at SAVINGS! Smart, cool-looking rugs for indoors or out.

Oval Rush Rugs

Size	Were	Now
9x12-ft.	16.95	12.95
27x54-in.	1.95	1.65

Oblong Rush Rugs

Size	Were	Now
9x12-ft.	13.95	9.95
8x10-ft.	11.95	8.95

India Druggets

Size	Were	Now
9x12-ft.	29.50	22.75
6x9-ft.	14.95	10.95
4x7-ft.	7.95	5.95

Heavy Fibres

Size	Were	Now
9x12-ft.	12.95	8.88
8x10-ft.	11.95	8.88

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR—RUGS

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E — NAtional 9800

LANSBURGH'S BASEMENT STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 13 AND 14, FOR REMODELING. WATCH THE NEWSPAPERS FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936

This Newest Post Model Home Is in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home opening today in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It will be open today and daily until further notice. More than 125 homes have been built in this fast-growing community in the last year.

Permanesque Colony Offers Choice Homes

Post Model Dwelling at Beverly Hills Opens Today.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., rapidly expanding development in nearby Virginia, where 125 homes have been constructed during the past year, now is featured by the latest Washington Post model home opening today.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is located at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This community and the newest Post model home may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington. Priced at $7,450, it may be obtained on terms as low as $26 per month.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusually attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultramodern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Moderate in Cost.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes" built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no unthought of "extras" to burden them.

Electrically Equipped.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Visitors to Beverly Hills will be impressed by the natural beauty of this section and its facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment; the public improvements, all paid for, and the air of lasting contentment.

Philadelphia Built 1,000 New Homes

The record of the first six months of 1936 in Philadelphia includes the construction of 1,000 new homes representing an investment in excess of $4,000,000, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer, thus setting a new seven-year record.

The total in number and dollar value, the Inquirer said, is three times those of 1935.

But it was in 1934 that Philadelphia home building struck solid rock bottom, when 188 homes were constructed during the first six months at a cost of only a little more than $800,000.

Many Inspect New Michigan Gardens Home

The Post's Model Dwelling Attracts Crowds to Northeast Section.

The beauty of Michigan Gardens, attractive new Northeast development, is being revealed to large groups of persons daily who are inspecting the new Washington Post model home, directing interest to this community.

In this lovely section the home building organization of Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., is erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's latest display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Architecture Diversified.

The development has every advantage of environment and location. Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great Northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Return Visits Made to Home Of Jane Brown

Details of Design, Plan and Equipment Call for Reinspection.

Among the hundreds of daily visitors to the Jane Brown home in Rollingwood are many who have returned for a second visit to bring their friends and to examine at leisure the many details of design, plan and equipment that distinguish this house. This home was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 7010 Rolling road, near East Leland street and Beach drive, and featured during construction by The Washington Post in a series of articles describing "Jane Brown's interviews with experts in the various fields of home construction."

This home is the center of a group of three recently completed on a beautifully wooded section of Rollingwood bordering and overlooking Rock Creek Park. This group conforms with the architectural style of the homes previously built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, a modern adaptation of Normandie. The walls are of brick, laid in semiskintled bond and painted in light tints with occasional half-timbered panels and projecting bays of stained cypress siding.

The slate roofs are hard-vein Pennsylvania slate, of random widths, lengths and thicknesses, giving a heavy, aged appearance. The wire snow guards, flashings, gutters and downspouts are all of copper. The beautifully proportioned dormer windows with leaded glass sash, grooved plank shutters and doors, painted in contrasting colors and flagstone walks and porches give these homes a distinctive air of artistic individuality.

Garage for Two Cars.

Each home has a two-car garage, either built in the basement or, as in the Jane Brown Home, the garage is attached to the house, forming a wing at one side. The entrance to the garage is from the rear of the house and the garage doors are all of the overhead type. The upper part of the garage has been floored for storage.

As one enters he finds an inviting center hall with dining room to the right and step-down living room to the left. The stairway to the second floor is finished with an iron rail on the three lower steps, while to the right is a large coat closet with pull-out garment hanger. The walls of the hall are decorated with a gray pattern paper and the stair carpet is deep green.

The high ceilinged living room is decorated in a sunny yellow paper

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

New Virginia Model Home Open to Public

Post Exhibit Dwelling at 2319 N. Nottingham St., Arlington County.

The recent Virginia model home of The Washington Post at 2307 North Nottingham street, in nearby Arlington County, Va., having been sold, another exhibit dwelling has gone on display in the same neighborhood. Fronting a broad, smooth roadway lined with charming houses, green hedges and pretty lawns this new home in Arlington County is another attractive presentation of A. S. Gardiner. It is one of the numerous substantial products of the A. S. Gardiner Construction Co., headed by A. S. Gardiner, sr., president, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

Located at 2319 North Nottingham street, The Post's display dwelling, aptly termed the "moderate priced model home," centers interest on a delightful new residential operation in this section by the Gardiner organization. It is the second exhibit

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Cellar Drains.

At the bottom of an outside cellar stairway, or any other flight of steps that leads down from grade to an entrance into a house there should be an area at least 6 inches deep with a drain in it that leads to some escape for the water that will flow down the steps.

Modern Brick Bungalows—$6,250

ON SLIGO AVENUE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Located adjacent to a natural 25-acre park on beautiful landscaped terrace. Has reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator and gas range. 2 large bedrooms, floored attic, large enough for 2 rooms, tile bath, gas furnace in utility room.

Facing 70-Ft. Boulevard.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to the railroad underpass at Silver Spring. Turn right on Sligo Ave. Continue to stop sign, bear left and continue one-half mile to house on right.

Built by Modern Homes Construction Co.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K ST. N.W. NA. 1438

$12,500

PRESHOWING NEW CORNER BRICK

3221 Jocelyn Street N.W.

Center-Hall Plan
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
2 Unique Fireplaces
Automatic Heat
90-Ft. Frontage

Open All Day Today

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

SURROUNDED BY ROCK CREEK PARK MATCHING ITS SYLVAN BEAUTY

THIS IS THE SETTING OF

The Colonial Village

BUILT AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF BEAUTY AND TRADITION

Dedicated Entirely to the Reproduction of Historic Colonial Homes and Others True in Character to the Period of the Thirteen Original Colonies.

A brook-bound boulevard (Beach Drive) thru the Park or Sixteenth Street, west at Kalmia Road, gives instant accessibility to the "Estates."

Beautifully wooded home-sites are now specially priced to encourage home ownership at this time.

Buy now—while prices are low.

INVEST in a commodity that is an imperishable asset—where the immutable law of SUPPLY and DEMAND will steadily increase the value of your investment.

EDSON W. BRIGGS

PRESIDENT THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.

OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE: GE. 9806

OPEN TODAY

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.—Wheaton Rd., 2 squares west of 7th st. pike, new Cape Cod, easy terms, $7,950.

121 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—New det. brick center hall, 6 rooms, bath. 5905 2ND ST.N.W.—New det. brick, 5 rooms, bath, $7,950.

1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Stone and stucco, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, wide lot. Priced to sell.

HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agents

Open Today

$500 Cash

1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

New 6-Room, 2-Bath, B.-I. Garage. English Studio Homes. Only One Left.

412 Hamilton St. N.W.

4 Bedrooms, Semi-Detached. Reconditioned Throughout.

BAKER Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. Dist. 1311

OUTSTANDING

In Features—Price—Location

ON A BIG CORNER LOT

4 BEDROOMS TWO BATHS REC. ROOM

BEST VALUE IN THE CITY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built By J. B. Tiffey

Open 9 to 9 Daily

5301 SECOND STREET N.W.
Cor. Ingraham St.

BEITZELL Realtor.
Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100.

HIGHWOOD

Chevy Chase, D. C.

EXHIBIT HOME

3317 Runnymede Place N.W.

IN THIS new development where the living is at its best, the home, as well as the surroundings, are developed with one thought in mind, that of giving the owner the utmost in home comfort and convenience, plus the added protection assured by neighbors, whose homes are of similar character in design and construction. They are the basic reasons for the remarkable success of this newest Mikkelson development. Others now under construction are being built of varied design and floor plan and they, too, are being built to afford their owners the security of a Mikkelson-built home. We also have nearing completion several center-hall homes of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened sleeping porches.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to Runnymede and left to house.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

General Electric Kitchen is standard in all Mikkelson-Built Homes

Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders

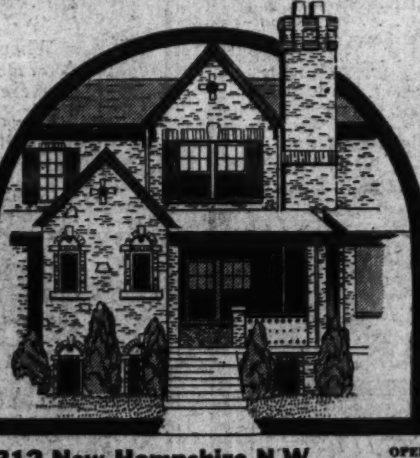
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

The Coolest Homes in Town

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

Big New English Normandie Homes



CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

MODEL HOME

5312 New Hampshire N.W.

OPEN DAILY

At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

Beautifully Furnished

ON THE crest of Washington's finest new wide boulevard . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 81 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 13 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached garage . . . entire basement plastered and waterproofed . . . furnace room with G. E. gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.

Johns Mansville Insulation.

Semi-detached and attached, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths.

Face brick on all exposed walls, front and rear.

9-Foot first floor ceilings.

Brick detached garage. G. E. Gas furnace. Lot 135 feet deep.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

You Will Say Your Dream Has Come True in WOODLAND

A home in the heart of a natural forest—with every city convenience and utility—and in easy reach of downtown.

Woodland is a planned community, built into nature and surrounded with every protection. Homes of distinctive types from bungalows to Colonials.

Exhibit Home

7408 Custer Rd.

Furnished and draped by Palais Royal

On a lot 65x120 feet in the midst of over one hundred big trees. Prettily terraced and profusely landscaped.

$8,950

FHA

Five large rooms, bath and shower; electrically equipped kitchen; big day-lighted and floored attic that can be divided into two or more rooms. Big garage—and best of all, a Lifetime home in a community assuring Lifetime happiness.

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road—thence a short mile to Huntington Parkway.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

OUTSIDE AND IN

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

. . . YOU'LL FIND THIS BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME COMPLETE

Beautifully Furnished by P. J. NEE

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

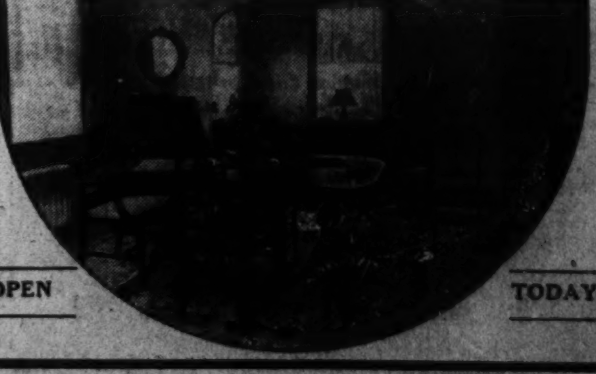
3916 BENTON ST. N.W.

A CORNER center-hall plan home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, big recreation room, deluxe kitchen, built-in garage—the last word in modern home planning—in GLOVER PARK—near schools, stores and bus line.

DRIVE OUT

Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th, right one block to Benton.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 0240



OPEN TODAY

3 Rural Homes Sold Last Week At Burnt Mills

New Feature Dwelling in Suburban Community Opens Today.

Maj. Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, Md., sales director for the R. E. Latimer Co., developers of Burnt Mills Hills, that fast-growing community of homes of the farm-house type on 1 to 5 acres, reports the sale of three homes during the past week. All were purchased by well-known Washingtonians. One of the homes is being built to order and now is under construction.

Two other attractive homes now are completed and open for inspection, and three more under way or nearing completion.

The home that is being featured today and open every day form 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. is tastefully furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by Ligon. It contains seven rooms and two baths, with a large and charming living room, 26 by 15 feet, having a fireplace and paneled end walls; a commodious dining room, 14 by 17 feet; a well-arranged library; electric kitchen and lavatory on first floor.

Three large bedrooms and two tile baths are on the second floor. The basement contains a two-car garage, oil burner and laundry tubs.

While this house does not spring from the definite type of the colonies, it is a good adaptation of the colonial tradition and has an appeal that is truly its own.

Nearly an Acre.

It is quaint in its pure whiteness, its five dormer windows spreading entirely across the front of the second story, and from every angle presents a pleasing picture as the visitor approaches.

Nearly an acre of land with this house, and an additional acre adjoining may be added to the land area. The house sits back 125 feet from the public drive and on a high knoll about 40 feet above the valley immediately below. The views from the porches and windows extend for many miles over wooded hills and green pastures, and give a restfulness that is truly rare. From this house may be seen 12 other beautiful homes of the farm-house type, each on its own well-selected site of 1 to 5 acres.

Each new house that goes up in this most interesting of country homes districts adds to the dignity and charm of the whole development.

20-Minute Drive.

Variety in the sturdy farm-house types and pure colonials creates a collection of homes highly creditable to the Burnt Mills idea, and assures a well-balanced architecture throughout.

The 20-minute drive from downtown Washington, out Sixteenth street to Silver Spring and thence 3 miles out the Colesville pike to Burnt Mills Hills is highly popular with the appreciative Washington public. During the past month, since the opening of The Washington Post Model Home, several thousand Washingtonians have visited the numerous homes offered the public and have commended the sturdy and well-planned development as well as the unusual strides made during the year since the opening of Burnt Mills Hills.

The developers of this delightful tract of 125 acres have under way a comprehensive program of construction for this year that will use up about half of the large tract. It is expected that the entire development will be finished by the early fall of next year.

These homes and the nearby, as well as distant landscape make a visit to them well worth while, and the public is cordially invited to drive out and see what is being done.

New Home in Post-Michigan Gardens Group

Post Staff Photo.

No. 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast, one of the homes in The Washington Post model group in Michigan Gardens. The exhibit dwelling is at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast. This group was built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., and presented by Louis H. Hall, exclusive agent for the development. It will be open daily and Sundays until further notice.

Special Setting for Light Furnishings

Light gray-blue walls make an interesting background for copper and white modern furnishings.

The trim in a light walnut finish, a deep gray-blue floor, and a light cream ceiling will harmonize with the wall color. For the curtains a thin net with a light rust or yellow cast will add warmth to the cool blue grays. Accents in paintings, flower pots, the interior of book cases, etc., may range through the tones of blue greens and rusts or yellows may be added.

FHA Exhibits Model Homes At Exposition

6,000,000 Persons Inspect Government Modeltown at San Diego.

San Diego, Calif.—More than 6,000,000 people have visited the Federal Housing Administration's exhibit of 56 model homes at the California Pacific International Exposition. These visitors to Modeltown are revealing what the American home buyer wants for 1936 and the years to come.

Three things stand out as features of homes which interest the prospective purchaser. They are (1) the modern trend in design, (2) an average cost of approximately $4,000, and (3) two bathrooms for the home.

Officials of the Federal Housing Administration, in charge of Modeltown, say that they notice a difference between this year's visitors and those who saw the exposition last year. At that time $3,000 was the limit which most of them wanted to spend on a home, whereas this year the average has increased $1,000.

Decisions to build or buy come more quickly, too, according to those at the exhibition grounds. Last year they hesitated and talked things over. Figures compiled from specific inquiries, made either in person or through the mail, indicate that more than $20,000,000 in building probably has been developed throughout the United States as a result of the exhibit.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VISIT

The Jane Brown Home

IN

Rollingwood

SET ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK . . . CREATED AND FURNISHED TO EXPRESS THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING, THIS HOUSE LITERALLY RADIATES HAPPINESS, COMFORT AND INDEPENDENCE FOR ITS FUTURE OWNERS.

7010 Rolling Road

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.

A MASTERPIECE . . . .

In Design, Detail and Construction

7220 14th STREET N. W.

In Beautiful Shepherd Park

- Living room, 15x22½
- All electric kitchen, with storage pantry
- Butler's pantry
- Panelled dining room
- First floor lavatory
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Second floor panelled library with open fireplace

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue. Right on Alaska Avenue to 14th Street. Left to home.

- Maid's room, bath and finished storage room, third floor
- Large recreation room, knotty pine panelling and open fireplace
- Automatic oil heat with complete Summer hook-up
- 2-car attached garage
- Lot 60x214, well landscaped
- Completely insulated throughout

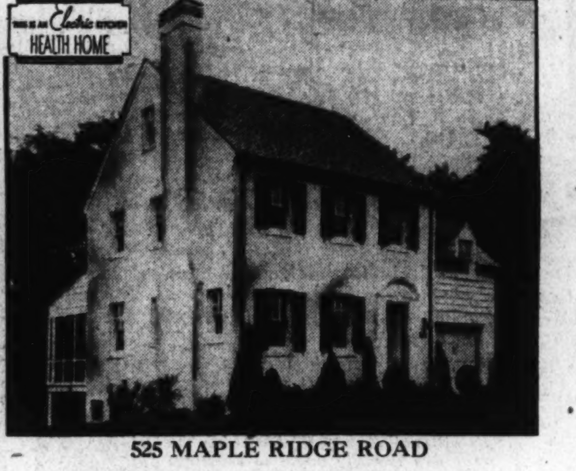
Built and Owned by

C. W. McKENDRIE

GE. 9478

AN ALLURING NEW HOME IN BATTERY PARK, MD., ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME



525 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD

ONE OF THOSE LOVELY WHITE PAINTED BRICK HOUSES WITH A BACKGROUND OF VERDANT LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBBERY

PRICE ONLY $10,950

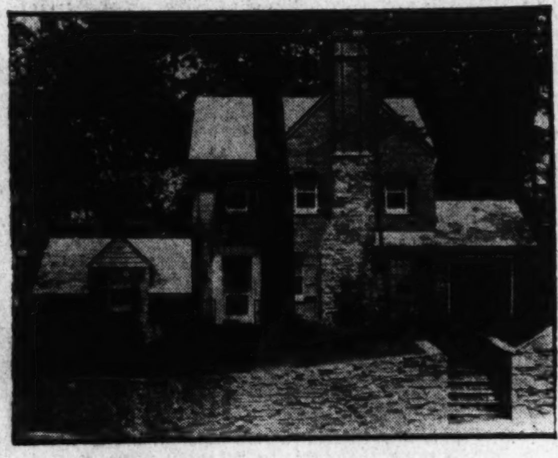
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK

Drive north on Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and turn left on old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd. and left to house.

The ideal home for a small family; well built, well planned and beautifully designed. Ample space for gardening on lot 50 ft. front by average of 130 ft. deep. Six attractive rooms; 2 complete baths, oil heat, furred walls, insulated roof, automatic heat and refrigeration, attached garage. Make it a point to inspect tomorrow. A remarkably charming place for the money.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS



You can afford to enjoy the luxurious exclusiveness of a home in

Greenwich Forest

Just across the District line into Maryland—a forest of stately trees, thousands of them, a century or more old—framing the artistically designed homes that grace this beautiful community.

No matter where you have looked, or what you have seen, or at what price, Greenwich Forest eclipses them all in accessibility, in character, in investment value, and in the joy of living.

5705 Midwood Road Conveniently Financed

Handsomely Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller.

Like all Greenwich Forest Homes it is distinctive in its design—and yet different from every other in plan and arrangement. 8 rooms, 4 bed rooms, 3 Baths, servants' quarters, two-car garage.

A scant 20 minutes' drive from downtown—while just beyond its exclusive boundaries are the community stores, schools, churches, etc.

Directions—At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, thence left at Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Another Beautiful New

Washington Post MODEL HOME IN VIRGINIA

Small Cash Payment $6,750 BALANCE LIKE RENT

2319 North Nottingham St.

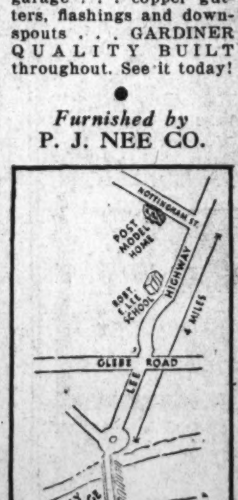
Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.

2 HOMES IN THIS GROUP ALREADY SOLD

OPEN TODAY

ANOTHER delightful Model Home . . . five unusually large rooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . modern kitchen . . . large attic which can be made into 2 extra bedrooms . . . daylight basement . . . large landscaped lot and garage . . . copper gutters, flashings and downspouts . . . GARDINER QUALITY BUILT throughout. See it today!

Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.



OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN THIS SUBDIVISION $6,250 to $7,750

BUILT BY GARDINER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

1510 K ST. N.W. A. S. GARDINER NATIONAL 0334

Burnt Mills Hills presents

This Attractive Country Home for

$15,000

Where All-Night Temperatures Are 15 Degrees Below Washington's Average . . . On a High Knoll, With Extended Views, Containing Nearly an Acre of Rolling Land, and 243 Feet Frontage.

One of Many Charming Homes of the Farm-House Type Now Gracing the Hills and Valleys of Washington's Outstanding Community of Small Estates on 1 to 5 Acres.

Good Architecture, Good Neighbors and Safe Investment Prevail in This Neighborhood of Delightful Homes, Comprising 125 Acres.

Three Homes Sold Last Week. Two Open for Inspection, and Others Under Construction and Planned.

This House Contains Very Large Living Room, Dining Room, Library, Electric Kitchen and Lavatory on First Floor; Three Large Bedrooms and Two Luxurious Tile Baths on Second Floor; Two-Car Built-in Garage and Oil Burner.

An Additional Acre of Land Adjoining May Be Added.

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Sunday and Every Day, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

R. E. Latimer Company

Developers

Phil D. Poston, Director of Sales

Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2630—GE. 1271

Another Home Sold at Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Reeves, of Washington, have purchased the above Maryland Colonial farm house at Burnt Mills Hills, with two acres of land. Built by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, and sold through Maj. Phil. D. Poston, of Silver Spring, Md. This is the third home sold during the week in this unique country homes development of small estates of one to five acres within a 125-acre highly restricted tract.

Architect's Drawing of Burnt Mills Home

Post Staff Photo.

The developers of Burnt Mills Hills have sold and now have under construction the above strikingly beautiful house of the Maryland farm-house type, on nearly two acres. It is being built for Mr. and Mrs. James Cope, of Washington. Mr. Cope represents the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers. The sale was made through Maj. Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring. The Washington Post Model Home was sold last week, making the third home sold within the week. The house pictured above was designed by Dillon & Abel.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

"God gave man all earth to love,
But since our hearts are small
Decreed for each one spot should be
Beloved o'er all—HOME."

With temperatures resembling the Equator in and around our fair Capital these torrid days, it is only natural that some home-seekers direct their searches in the cool recesses of suburban communities.

Placed on a high elevation in a tree-studded area of swaying foliage, I discovered a model dwelling in that summer refuge known as Woodhaven.

Authentic English architecture has been copied in a beautiful brick cottage, studded with rustic-looking slabs of natural stone through the layers of red brick.

A built-in garage to the side of the rouse containing a lavatory and shower leads into the basement.

House Insulated.

In my entire tour through the house I kept looking for the hidden air-conditioning apparatus, but there was none. The reason for the comfortable atmosphere is the fine insulation used in the construction. Beamed ceilings, a huge fireplace of brick and stone, with tiled hearth, black and red checked asphalt tile floor, and a genuine cedar bar trickily concealed by double doors are part of the splendid recreation room in this basement.

Starting from bottom to top, there are a series of pleasant surprises in the entire note of individuality that prevails throughout the house. Textured walls in rich golden brown hues that look stippled, but are really made of shellacked cement, more durable than the usual plaster, cover the living room and dining room.

More beamed ceilings of hand-hewn timber are also here, reminiscent of an old English hunting lodge. And you'll stand in awe of the actual height and breadth of these two rooms. A magnificent stone and brick fireplace tapers toward the ceiling in the living room. It is enhanced by a carved out niche in the wall to place a beautiful ornament over the glow of the friendly fire.

Half-tiled walls are in the large kitchen, and a gleaming sink of onyx and nickel runs the full length of one wall, with alcoved windows above. Custom-built Oxford cabinets are set in with ample space for dishes and kitchen utensils of every description.

Three Bedrooms.

On the second floor are three cross-ventilated bedrooms attractively papered in pastels of green, pink and azure blue. A unique bathroom arrangement is featured in the floor plan. One, equipped with plum-colored vitreous china plumbing fixtures, including bathtub, washbowl and lavatory, immediately adjoins the second, which has, in addition to its lavatory, a crystal-doored shower stall. Both baths are tiled halfway up in cream-colored blocks, topped by pale lavender-tinted walls and ceiling. Leaded glass casement windows are in both baths.

In the front bedroom facing the spacious lawn is a commodious cedar closet.

The exterior of this unique dwelling would charm the most casual passer-by. Stately shade trees are planted in a deep lot of 106 feet and a flagstone walk and steps lead up and wind around to the wooden door with hammered metal hinges. The whole picture, inside and out, is one of beauty; the price, $10,500.

Woodhaven is reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley boulevard, turning west and continuing eight-tenths of a mile past Wilson lane. The model home is on the right side of the new concrete road.

Bethesda, Md., Exhibit House Attracts Crowd

The Post's Model Home on Maple Avenue Brings Many Visitors.

The Washington Post model home continues a prize showing in Bethesda. The display dwelling sponsored by this publication is located at 4509 Maple avenue and is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., it features six handsome new structures erected in the immediate vicinity of the home by C. R. Matheny, well-known builder of more than 20 years' experience. The six houses, all of handsome colonial type architecture, are set back on gracefully terraced lawns fronted by a cool and shady roadway. Two of them were sold during the first week of presentation.

The display house may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue past the Bank of Bethesda to Maple avenue then right to the presentation and the five other homes. The exhibit structure is situated on a lot 104 feet deep, attractively landscaped.

One enters it beneath a smart gabled porchway and on both sides of the vestibule are convenient cloak closets. At the left is the living room made bright by a large front window and two artistic windows at each side of the attractive fireplace. A French door at the rear of the living room opens on to the deep, well-sodded lot.

There is a bright, cheerful dining room to the rear of the living room. It has ample wall space. To the right of it is the most modern kitchen equipped with the latest gas and culinary appliances, including Electrolux and range. All work space is compactly assembled at one side of this room.

Up the stairs leading from the vestibule, one finds a very large bedroom extending the entire width of the house and another bedroom to the rear. There is a neatly tiled bath with linen closet adjoining the rear bedroom. The upstairs is filled with ample closets conveniently placed. The full basement is equipped with automatic heating plant and laundry utilities.

$7,850

Four Bedrooms, Front and Back Porches; Nice Lot.

4112 3rd St. N.W.

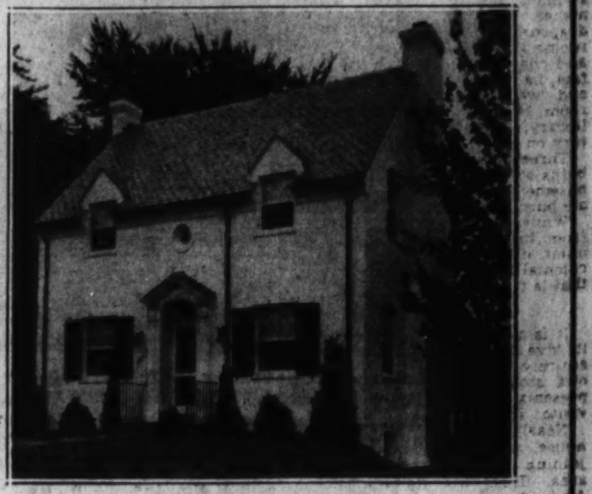
A real opportunity for a thrifty purchaser to own a home at a big saving and on very reasonable terms. See this exceptional value today.

Open for Inspection

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 S. D. Ave. N.E.
NO. 7471

PERFECTION

THE BUILDER OF THIS LOVELY NEW HOME HAS SOUGHT AND ACCOMPLISHED BY EVERY MEANS, AS NEARLY PERFECT A HOME THAT MONEY, THOUGHT AND HONEST ENDEAVOR COULD CREATE . . . . . .



6015 UTAH AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$13,750
Open Sunday 10 to 9
During Week 6 to 9

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east to Utah Ave. and north to home. Just south of Rittenhouse St.

One of the most thoroughly insulated and best-built new homes in Washington. The rooms are large with plenty of wall space and plenty of closet space. There are 8 rooms including beautiful paneled first floor den, or bedroom if desired; 2½ baths, including lavatory and toilet adjoining den; fine recreation room with Vermont slate flagstone flooring; big attic under insulated roof; 2 fireplaces; finely built garage and many hidden values that mean comfort and low upkeep in future. One of the prettiest locations in Chevy Chase.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

8402 DALE DRIVE
Silver Spring, Md.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

$9,750

A BEAUTIFUL, new Brick Home, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Second floor has two bedrooms, a bath and storage room. There is an automatic oil burner—second floor is insulated—steel casement windows—slate roof—copper screens and screened porch. Built-in kitchen cabinets, gas range, electric refrigeration, furred walls—guaranteed dry. 30-gallon water heater, basement toilet, built-in garage, 60-foot lot, no street assessments. Close to grade and parochial schools, two blocks from high school and Sligo Valley Park.

Two Purchase Plans

$1,250 Cash, $80 per mo., including interest and curtailment.

or F. H. A. Plan: About $2,000 Cash, $70 per mo., including taxes. F. H. A. costs included in price.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. to Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring. Turn right on Bonifant St. and continue to Dale Drive. Left to homes. OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY until 9:00 P. M.

Dalemont Realty & Const. Co. Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. Masonic Bldg. SHepherd 1705

BUNGALOW
5 Large Rooms
on
a large lot

$4,950

Reconditioned throughout, including new stove and linoleum. Garage.

3629 37th St. N.E.

1 Block from car line, out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 37th St., right 1 block to House.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

Lye Erases Stains From Wood Floors

If wood floors have lost their finish and have become stained and soiled, they can be scrubbed clean with a solution of lye and then refinished. Only an expert should apply the lye, however, as it must be left on only long enough to remove the stains and then washed off. Unless care is used, it may burn the hands.

If, after it is cleaned the surface is reasonably smooth, the finish may be put on. If there are ridges or rough places, they should be scraped down.

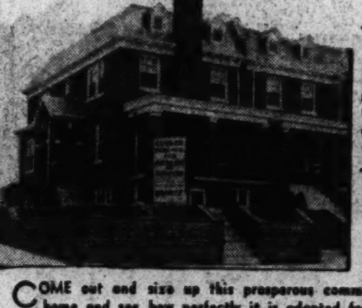
Various finishes may be applied. Some stain should be put on first, as a dark floor makes a much richer looking room and gives it more depth. If the flooring is edge grained, the stain can be combined with a filler.

After the filler, wax may be applied direct. It will take about three coats, as the wood will absorb some of it, but once brought to a glossy finish, it is easy to maintain as new wax can be applied at any time when needed. Shellac may be applied over the filler and then waxed, or floor varnish can be used if the floor is to have particularly hard use.

18th Century Room.

In a room containing an Aubusson rug in faded tones of green, mauve and red, walls are painted a soft Venetian pink. At the windows long curtains of yellow and white striped moire hang, while striped silk in green and dull pink covers the armchair. The rest of the furniture in the room is eighteenth century.

Capitalize This Opportunity, Doctors!



In this new Petworth development there are literally hundreds of families who have just taken up residence here—ready to make neighborhood contacts with physician and dentist.

This Corner Home

300 Emerson St. N.W.

COME out and size up this prosperous community—Go through this home and see how perfectly it is adapted for an office and a residence—and you will realize that a most unusual opportunity is offered.

Out Kansas Ave. to Emerson St.

Electric HEALTH HOME **CAFRITZ** FHA

1404 K N.W. DI. 9080

149 Custer Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Presenting the second of this new group of brick center-hall Colonial dwellings, in the Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest Sections.

On paved street, in this delightful wooded community, these homes offer complete comfort and relaxation to the purchaser looking for the modern home at low cost and convenient terms.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, finished third floor, built-in garage, maid's room, oil burner, insulated.

$8,950 to $9,950

OPEN TODAY

Electric HEALTH HOME

Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left at Bank of Bethesda, on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Custer Road, and right one-half block to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Avenue Cleveland 2300

COUNTRY CLUB PARK

Studio Home of Brick and Stone
Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Club

$9,450.00

9705 Colesville Road

Panelled Living Room with 18-Foot Ceiling

THIS studio home is located on large lot overlooking the fairways of the Indian Spring Golf Club. The 25-foot living room has a wood-burning fireplace and there is a large studio window in the southern end of the room. The bedrooms are large and are so arranged that they have cross ventilation. The dining room is of ample size and the kitchen is thoroughly modern with built-in fixtures. Adjoining the living room is a large terrace porch which is partly surrounded by a 4-foot stone wall.

This property is conveniently located to grade and high schools and is served by 16th Street bus service to center of city. It is only a short distance from the shopping district and within five minutes walk of the Argyle Golf Club and 150-acre Sligo Valley Park.

There are 26 new homes now being completed in Country Club Park and the prices range from $7,450.00 to $11,900.00.

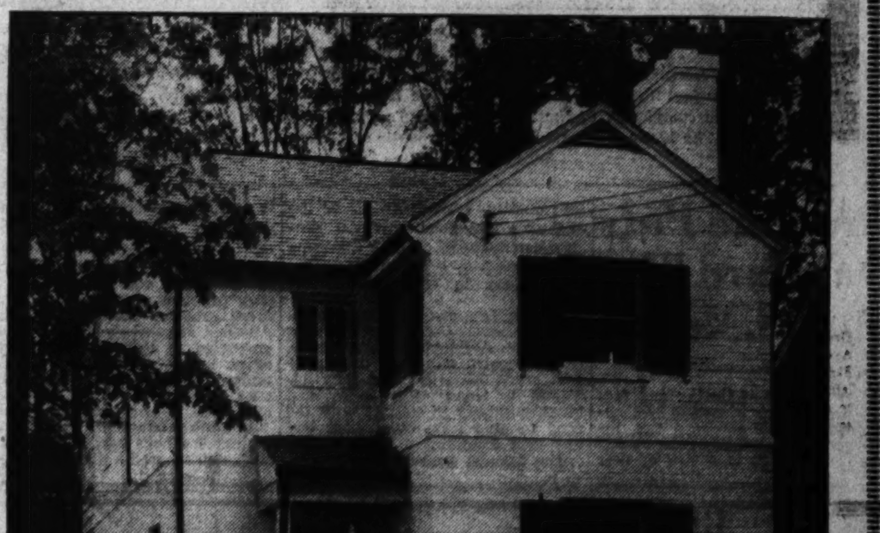
Directions: Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at traffic light on Colesville Road, continue to new homes opposite Indian Spring Golf Club.

REALTORS NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres.
7906 Georgia Avenue Shepherd 2400

Only 2 Homes Remain in This New Group!
OF AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES IN

Edgewood

The Newest Development of Paul T. Stone, Inc.



BRYANT AIR CONDITIOING
Insures Cool Constant Temperature
IN THIS GROUP LOCATED AT

6120-28 32nd Pl. N.W.

It cleans, cools, humidifies and circulates the air in every room in your home. Concealed ducts carry the cool air and withdraw the warm air constantly. The public acceptance of these homes has been unprecedented. Only two remain in this group of twelve homes.

Finest Construction

Detached Colonial type, all brick homes with 6 and 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), two tiled baths on second floor. Attic is completely insulated with rock wool and exterior walls are insulated with aluminum foil. Lots are 50 ft. wide and 135 ft. deep, allowing the cool, wooded back yard that you see pictured above.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to Thirty-second place and left to houses on left side of street.

Finest Location

Edgewood is a delightful new subdivision, carefully planned and permanently restricted. It is close to schools, churches and rapid transportation facilities. Chevy Chase shopping center is just a few minutes drive away. Close to the center of things, yet secluded enough to enjoy the advantages of the country.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856—Res. CL. 7096
"STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES"

Inviting Lounge in Basement of Jane Brown Home

Post Staff Photo.

The largest room in the house, this cool and inviting lounge in the basement of the Jane Brown Home in Rollingwood, will be the scene of many parties and informal entertaining. This home at 7010 Rolling road was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and is open for public inspection. to reach, drive through Rock Creek Park on Beach drive to Leland street, about half a mile beyond the District line, and turn left one block to Rolling road.

Home Luxury Ideas Undergo Rapid Change

Automatic Heat and Air Conditioning Now Considered Necessity.

"It wasn't so long ago that the motorcar was considered a luxury. In fact, it required a long time before practically everyone was convinced that the automobile was a necessity in the scheme of everyday living," said C. L. McCrea, general sales manager of the automatic heating department, National Electrical Supply Co.

"All you have to do today is to ask the motorists you meet what they think about the necessity of their cars. They invariably will tell you that they could not possibly get along without them.

"The need and classification of heating and air conditioning equipment for the home seems to be going through that same cycle of public opinion. And today we find that there are quite a few home builders who hesitate in equipping their homes with automatic heat and air conditioning because of the initial cost.

"Some are of the opinion that such equipment would be too expensive to operate. In other words, many of them still feel that automatic heat and air conditioning is somewhat of a luxury. Consequently, they adhere to old-fashioned and antiquated methods in an effort to provide the necessary heat and comfort for their homes."

"But it does not take much persuasion or time to convince home builders today, once we have the opportunity to do so," continued McCrea.

"In the first place, we can point out definite and positive economies in fuel costs. We can show now, over a period of a few years, that the system actually pays for itself. Then, of course, there are many other benefits to the family's health, comfort and convenience which cannot be figured accurately in dollars and cents at the time. We do have, however, quite a few records of families who have and are enjoying better health since their home life was made modern by automatic heat and air conditioning.

"Many home owners tell us that they save money by not having to redecorate so often. They mention that their furniture, rugs draperies and other household goods look better and last longer. This, they say, is the result of the conditioned air, which is free from dust and dirt and contains the correct amount of moisture.

"So I feel it won't be very long before automatic oil heating and air conditioning will be recognized as a necessity, instead of being called a luxury, as many still believe it to be."

State to Buy Mortgages.

Albany, N. Y.—Funds for New York State may now be legally invested in mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, under a bill recently signed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Shallow Closets Better Ventilated

When adding a new wardrobe, carefully plan it to accommodate all clothing and accessories without crowding. Clothes need plenty of air. Long, shallow closets properly ventilated are more efficient and convenient than deep closets. Twenty inches is a minimum depth.

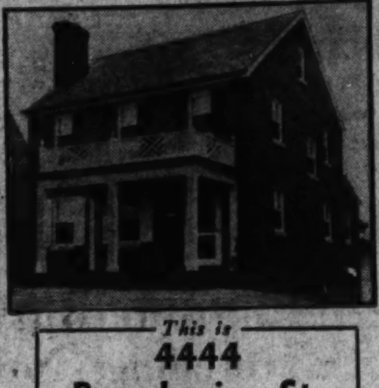
To keep clothing from being crowded, place small wooden spacers on the pole between each hanger. For articles which must be laid flat use shallow drawers. A deep drawer is not convenient, for the articles must lie on top of one another, crushing and mussing those below.

Shoes set up from the floor on a shelf will not get as dusty as if they were placed on the floor. The closet floor is also much easier to clean. A long, shallow hat shelf, preferably enclosed, and provided with hat stands, will keep hats properly. Special compartments for small accessories also are convenient.

To Swap Service, Goods

Norfolk, Va.—Business men here have established a guild plan, which is a co-operative organization selling goods or services to the home or property owner. The program of the Federal Housing Administration will be explained to interested persons. The guild will maintain permanent headquarters and employs a regular staff.

What You Get in
Homeland



you can't match in any home—in any location in Washington, at any price.

It is a matchless combination of wonderful detached homes on enormous big lots. Each home a distinctive design.

One of the best Northwest sections, within ten minutes of downtown — a short five minutes' walk from the newest and best schools—Woodrow Wilson High School, John Eaton Junior High, Janney Graded School, St. Anne's Parochial School, Etc.

And a neighborhood that is fixed in character.

This is
4444
Brandywine St.

Wonderfully planned — with three large Bed rooms; two handsome baths; electrically equipped kitchen; Master Kraft Oil Burner; garage.

$10,750

Furnished and draped by Hilda Miller.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Directions—Come out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street, thence to Homeland.

FHA

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Post 'Home in Making' Will Open Soon

Post Staff Photo.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., announced early this week that it's "Post Model Home in the Making" at Chesapeake street and Western avenue northwest, scheduled to open today, will have to have its opening postponed due to the fact that all of the services to the house are not yet complete. The firm further felt that to rush the completion of the house for today's opening would be to the detriment of the home structurally. The house is open every day for public inspection and a completion date will be announced in the near future.

Firestone Puts Standard Tire On U. S. Market

After months of testing and factory preparation Firestone has announced its new standard tire, introduced to the public as the "thrift tire of 1936." It is a tire of first line quality, embodying all of the exclusive Firestone patented construction features, and at the same time offered at a price that marks a new era in economy for car owners.

For nearly a year, Firestone engineers, research and production men have been developing this new tire. In its construction they used only first grade materials and they designed a tread with more and tougher rubber in contact with the road to give long, even wear and anti-skid traction.

The famous gum-dipping process is used in the construction of this new tire. This method, which is exclusive with Firestone, adds eight extra pounds of rubber to every 100 pounds of cotton cords, and not only provides greater strength, but gives greatest blowout protection. Another Firestone patented feature embodied in this new tire is two extra layers of gum-dipped cords under the tread, assuring greatest cushioning and uniting the body and tread in one inseparable bond.

Volume production, most efficient factory methods and equipment in the industry, and a distributing system, which has reached a new peak in economy, made possible the savings which have been passed on to car owners.

Kiwanis Favors Urban Land Policy

The Kiwanis International, at the 1936 convention held here recently, adopted the following on the subject of housing:

"The motto of Kiwanis is 'We build.' Opportunity presents itself at this time for a very practical application of that motto in city planning and co-operating with agencies seeking to improve housing conditions through private enterprise with the aid of the Federal Home Loan Banks and the Federal Housing Administration.

"City planning and the gradual elimination of slums and blighted areas are essentially local problems.

"Committees or boards should be formed in each community representing interested private citizens and public authorities to establish an urban land policy in the gradual rebuilding of our cities."

JUST COMPLETED
A New Group of 10 All-Brick Homes
8 of Which Have Been Sold
Built By Monroe Warren

4901 to 4919 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Priced at $7,450 *up*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Inspect: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Emerson Street and houses.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

FHA

An APOLOGY!!

WE REGRET THAT WE CANNOT COMPLETELY FINISH THIS
Washington Post
MODEL HOME
In Time for a Formal Showing This Week

THE HOUSE No. 4627 WESTERN AVENUE, at the corner of Chesapeake Street, will be furnished and its formal opening will be announced as A WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME as soon as the street in front of this house has been paved.

Our representative will be on the property Sunday and daily until 7 P. M. to answer any questions you may ask regarding materials, construction and workmanship.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Avenue and right to houses.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
308 Investment Bldg.
District 2008

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A New...
WASHINGTON POST
MODEL HOME
Open Today in
Michigan Gardens

4449 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

WE want you to visit this new delightful home . . . even in the heat . . . even if it rains . . . if you can't come today . . . come any day or evening this week—it will be open and lighted for your inspection.
Built by master builders of better-built homes, it achieves the ultimate in beauty of design and architectural perfection, with a pronounced charm that is indescribable. Fronting a broad 120-foot boulevard in the heart of this carefully planned community of detached homes, its location is one that is not easily surpassed.
It features a center hall entrance and a bedroom and bath on the first floor. 2 master bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and dressing room feature the second floor. A basement recreation room, gas furnace, laundry room feature a wonderful basement plan—detached garage and large landscaped lot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

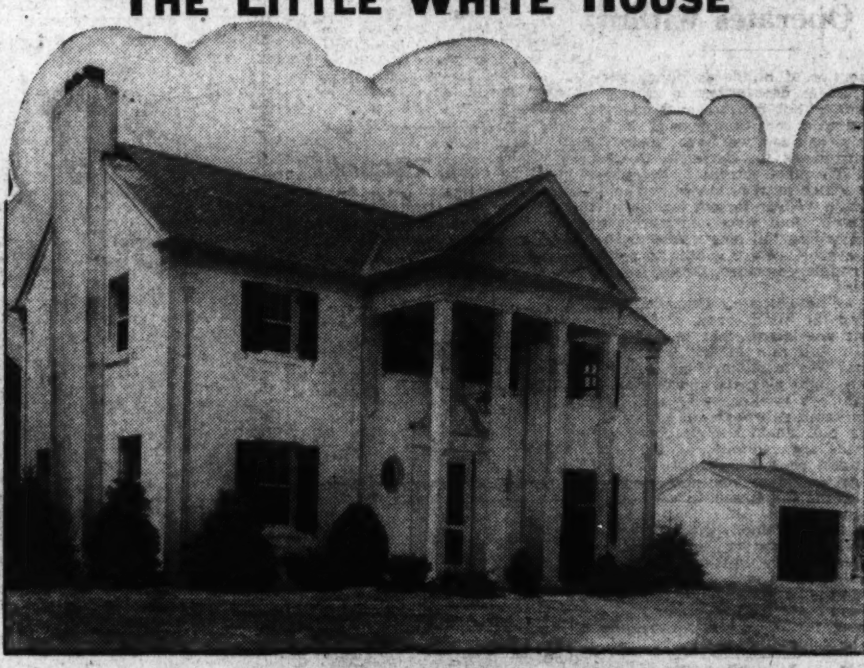
We will furnish lot, plan, finance and build to suit your own individual requirements.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out First St., or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., then right on Michigan Avenue to South Dakota Ave., and Big Michigan Gardens sign—left to homes.

Designer—TOLSON, KEMP & NIX—Builders
LOUIS H. HALL
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. REALTOR POtomac 6021

"THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE"



Initial Presentation
IMPOSING GEORGIAN COLONIAL HOME
301 BRADLEY BLVD.
$13,450

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A truly distinctive well-built center hall corner home of captivating charm, commanding a superb vista in a most desirable neighborhood of individually designed English and Colonial homes. The picture serves only to impress some of the rare charm of the exterior, but to appreciate fully *the essence of comfortable living* in this 1936 home you must make a personal inspection. Salient features: Large living room, decorated and equipped in the Colonial fashion, spacious dining room conveniently arranged for gracious entertaining, first floor bedroom or library and lavatory, de luxe gas-equipped kitchen. The second floor has three other spacious bedrooms and two lovely baths. The basement has recreation space and modern utilities, including gas heat. Ideally placed on beautifully landscaped corner lot and substantially built of selected materials, complete in every detail. If seeking *something different*, you are invited to make an early inspection—truly the outstanding value today. Built by Marvin M. Wire.

Open All Day Today and Daily 3:00 to 9:00 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., turn west about two squares to home.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 1438

Home - Owning Is One of Joys Of Married Life

Care, However, Should Be Exercised in Selecting Dwelling.

By D. A. Loftus,

President Permanesque Home Village, Inc.

No one expenditure or investment of the average family is of such vast importance as the selection and purchase of that parcel of ground upon which is built a home. Within the heart of every man and woman is the human desire to build and own a home, for building a home is the one outstanding great adventure of married life which draws together the man and wife in a central objective. It absorbs their interest, time and money and cements their lives in a common responsibility which is the basis of the development of married relationship.

The purchase of the home is of great importance because a mistake in this initial step often leads to a distrastrous ending. Rightly taken, this first step leads on through the entire adventure with an assurance that makes for security and safety in the future years, and ultimate happiness, thus a few suggestions as to the purchase of house or property of real value, for very few purchasers distinguish between a lot and a home on a good homesite when selecting their home.

The home-seeker should look for and find permanency, and the permanency of the developing company forms the background for the type of the community into which the development will grow. A company with a record of real achievements to its credit, and properly financed by reputable businessmen, places upon its reputation a value far in excess of the profits made. Therefore, the development must necessarily come up to a high standard, along with the company's record.

Secondly, there must be provisions for all conveniences because the average buyer has little time for pioneer work, therefore the development company must provide the necessary improvements that will afford comfort, convenience and completeness. Improvements such as water, electricity, sewers, wide streets with paving and telephone service for the community, which yesterday were luxuries, are today the necessities in the life of every family.

There is a vast difference in the disconnected development of yesterday and the well-directed development of today when every protection must become a vital part of the program which includes restrictions, the very basis of a choice and selective home community. The restrictions also determine to a large degree the permanency of the type of building erected in the section.

Another factor in determining the selection of a home is the time when the modern conveniences will be available, whether they already are installed and paid for or whether they will be installed at heavy assessments to follow upon their installation.

The program of today's development must necessarily include a park system of some kind for playground and recreation. Those communities which are built around such system always remain, for business can not easily crowd into the sections which are laid out in parkways and beautiful drives.

The last consideration in buying a home is whether it will increase in value, and if so, to what extent. This increase is only possible when there is growth and expansion of the community. These come about only through having the right kind of environs, the result of proper restrictions.

New Outdoor Blind Operates Within

The use of blinds as blinds and not just as decorations is unusual nowadays, not because such use is undesirable or unnecessary but largely because we have made it more difficult for ourselves to use them. We place screens in the windows which must be raised and held up while we lean far out to unfasten the catch. And more and more we are installing full-length screens, so that, even if we are willing to go to the trouble described, these screens prevent it.

So we have become accustomed to leaving the blinds open. If it rains during the night, that is just too bad; it will rain in, but what can we do? We must have air. And if we are light sleepers and sensitive to light, we awaken early with the sun streaming through our windows. If we pull down the dark shades over the open windows to shut out the light, they flap in the breeze and get soiled by the rain. So we just let the sun stream in and wake up too early.

But we can remedy this by installing blind operators; simple little handles, like an old-fashioned clock key, that are attached through the wall to the lower hinge of the blind. We don't even have to open the window, just wind the little handle and in comes the blind.

White by Far Best As Reflecting Color

In all lighting tests, white is far ahead of other colors in reflecting value. According to scientific experiments, white's reflecting power is between 82 and 89 per cent. Cream rates at 73 to 78 per cent, while ivory comes next in the scale with a percentage of 62 to 80. Then comes light pink at around 66 per cent, yellow at 57 per cent, and flesh color at 51 per cent.

Buff and light gray also test at 51 per cent, while light green and aluminum gray rate at 45 and 41 per cent, respectively. Lower in the scale come light blue and sage green with a percentage of 36.

Dark red reflects only 13 per cent of the light that strikes its surface, while dark green and dark blue soak up all but 9 and 8 per cent of the light that hits them. Black, at the bottom of the list, is rated close to zero in its reflecting qualities.

Prevent Rust.

Shower stalls should have noncorrosive metal pans placed under the tile flooring to prevent leaks.

If possible, these pans should be carried up the side walls to a height of about six feet. Wire "hairpins" can be soldered to these metal walls at frequent intervals to provide a means of attaching the lath to the tile.

Apartment Boom Felt in New York

The New York Times, collecting building reports from all sections of the Metropolitan area and up-State New York, believes that builders are awakening from a six-year lethargy to initiate the greatest building era "that ever visited this section of the country."

The Times cites the fact that since June 1 plans have been filed in New York for 132 apartment operations to cost $28,000,000. Employment, pay rolls and working hours have shown a steady advance in the State.

2 Stone-Built Dwellings Now Open to Public

Ten Homes in Chevy Chase Development Already Are Sold.

All but two of the 12 air-conditioned homes built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., in Edgewood, the wooded section of Chevy Chase, D. C., have been sold. The remaining offerings now open for inspection are at 6124 and 6128 Thirty-second place northwest.

They are situated on cool, wooded lots, 135 feet deep, and contain three bedrooms and two baths. Their attics are completely insulated with rock wool and their exterior walls with aluminum foil. They have detached garages.

The Bryant air-conditioning system installed in these homes not only insures even temperatures with warm, moist, vitalized air throughout the winter months, but also may be operated in summer to cool and air-condition every room in the houses.

These dwellings may be inspected by driving right from Chevy Chase Circle in Western avenue to Rittenhouse street, right to Thirty-second place and left to the homes on the left side of the street.

Home Volume Nearly 4 Times Over1935Mark

Federal Insured Mortgage System Credited With Building Rise.

New home construction under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration for the first half of 1936 was nearly four times the volume of the comparable period in 1935, it is stated by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

This announcement follows the report issued by McDonald, showing that the total volume of all commitments to insure home mortgages, including those for refinancing, in the first six months of 1936 exceeded the volume for the entire year of 1935.

From January 1, 1936, up to and including June 30, commitments, to insure mortgages on new home construction reached a total of $61.878,-642, as compared with $15,938,968 for the same period in 1935.

During the past month, when total business of the banks and other private financial institutions lending insurable private funds under terms of the National Housing Act reached a new monthly record, the gain in new construction mortgages over June, 1935, reached slightly more than 271 per cent. May's gain over the same month last year was 175 per cent.

Large-scale housing mortgages accepted for insurance also are for new construction, McDonald said, but are not included in the totals already given. On June 30 they totaled $51,111,200, while on January 1, they totaled $19,972,158.

It was pointed out by McDonald that the home mortgage insurance commitments made by the Housing Administraton have been proving a good barometer of home construction in the United States, indicating the construction trend for the coming months.

One of the reasons for this, it was stated, is that the commitments make it possible for the prospective home builders to obtain construction loans from their banks or other lending institutions, after which they obtain building permits, let the contracts and start the hammers and saws going on their new homes.

New Home Offered By Waple & James

Home seekers will have the first opportunity today to inspect a fine home in a fine location, facing Slocum Park, presented by Waple & James, Inc., owners and builders, at 5723 Kansas avenue northwest. Members of the corporation invite the inspection of the general public, extending their invitation even to those who do not care to purchase a home.

The exhibit dwelling which will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. may be seen by going out Kansas avenue to its location just above Madison street.

The first floor plan provides for living room, dining room, large kitchen, den and lavatory, wood-burning fireplace and dining porch. On the second floor, are three master bedrooms, two complete baths and finished clubroom. The house has hardwood finish and a two-car brick garage. It is an "electric kitchen health home."

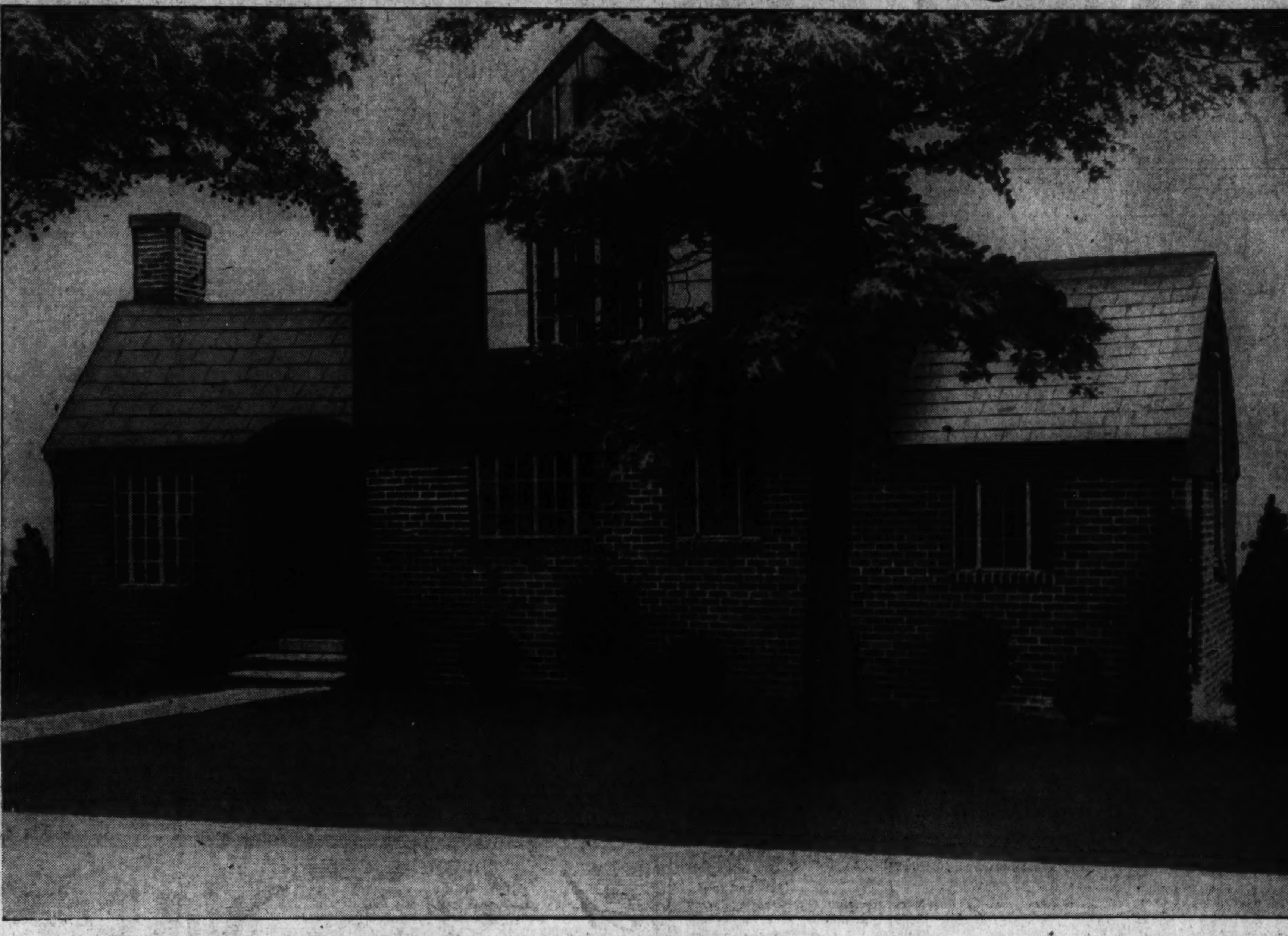
Housing Shortage Cited by Chief

Confidence in the future, improved economic conditions and a definite housing shortage in this country combine to indicate continued marked improvement in home building, according to W. Burke Harmon, president of a national real estate corporation, in the New York Times.

There is no likelihood of an orgy of riotous speculation, he said. The demand for homes is on a sound foundation, and the coming property advance will assuredly add a permanent increment to those who make judicious investments, he states.

Announcing - A New

WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME



A NEW BRICK 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME ON A WOODED SITE 90x150 FEET OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC RIVER

ONLY 12 MINUTES DRIVE FROM THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

PRICED AT ONLY **$7,450**

FOLLOW THIS SHORT ROUTE TO BEVERLY HILLS

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

ON TERMS AS LOW AS **$38** PER MO.

This newest Washington Post Model Home is a masterpiece of design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are ten miles of bridle paths, this magnificent home contains 3 extra large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths. On the first floor there is an artistically designed studio living room with a beamed ceiling. The unusually attractive fireplace; the bright cheery dining room; the ultra-modern electric kitchen with its fireplace and knotty pine trim forms a cozy cocktail den and the tremendously wide lot are but a few of the many features incorporated in this completely desirable residence.

Permanesque Homes Village Offers You More for Your Money!

The outstanding home achievements of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric [illegible], concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat [illegible] constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Every Permanesque Home Is an Inexpensive All Electric Home

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, HOT-POINT ELECTRIC RANGE With 4-BURNER, Calrod Heating Coils and Thrift Cooker, Electric Food Mixer, Automatic Electric-Controlled Hot-Water Heat and Automatic Domestic Hot Water Supply.

Tested and proved average monthly electric bill at amazing low cost of $5.11, which covers all electricity required for complete electric home uses.

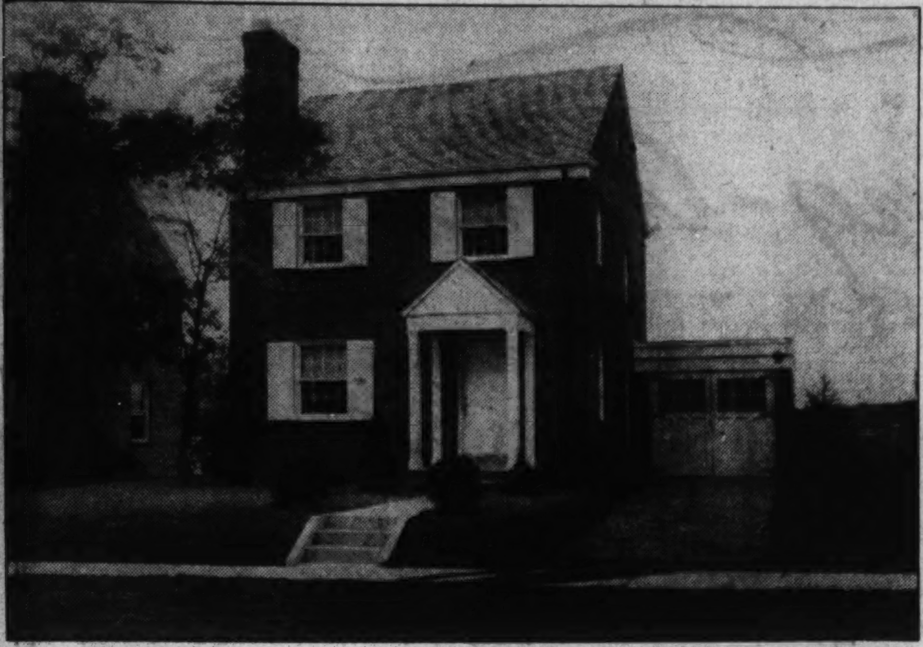
The man who does not know the thrill of living under his own roof misses much of the greatest of Life's blessings. Proper environment for the family, a haven of quiet and rest for the head of the house when his day's work is done—a place around which to putter and to work—this is the magic gift of the home owner. A man or woman who has never seen Permanesque Homes Village can not know the delightful charm of this vast home development. No words can picture the beauty, the calm tranquillity, the sylvan beauty of Beverly Hills which in spite of its rustic loveliness offers every city convenience and comfort demanded by the most fastidious and sophisticated city dweller.

People Who Appreciate a Residential Section of Sterling Worth Are Living in

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304

Washington Post Model Home in Bethesda



Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Post model home now open at 4509 Maple avenue in Bethesda, Md. Built by C. R. Matheny, it is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Built and Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Four-family apartment buildings at 4831, 4835, 4839 and 4843 New Hampshire avenue northwest, built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and sold to local investors. They were designed by Harvey P. Baxter.

Business Sale by Rosinski

Stewart Bros.

Business property at 611 Twelfth street northwest, sold for Brewood, Inc., to an out-of-town investor through the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor.

Home Building Up In San Francisco

San Francisco, Calif.—One home is now being built in this city for every four marriages, statistics reveal. More homes were built here during last month than were constructed during the entire year of 1934.

In 1934 only 182 houses were built, while 5,921 couples were married. Last year, when the Federal Housing Administration offered its insured mortgage system for home buying and building, both home building and marriages increased, with 751 new homes started and 6,259 couples married.

During the first four months of this year 584 new homes were started, with 1,902 couples marrying.

Breakfast Nook Looks Like Restaurant Niche

A lot of homes have breakfast nooks, but a modern house seen recently has a breakfast corner reminiscent of a seat by the wall in a smart restaurant. An upholstered bench is built along two walls, with a table standing in front.

Furniture, except that which is built in, is not eligible for purchase under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Post Model Home Opened to Public

Continued from Page 1.

residence featuring this successful project begun a year ago.

Placed well back from the street and ocupying a graceful position at the center of a large, gently ascending lawn, the house is surrounded by a wide and artistically landscaped lot and presents an intriguing picture for the home seeker.

Built of purplish red brick with white frame trim, the wide roof slopes gracefully to cover a broad, cool porch in white and the inviting portal. The flowing sweep of the roof line is broken by two dainty dormer windows extending from the front and a tall stately chimney at the side.

Mounting the steps to the restful concrete porch, the visitor enters a hospitable living room with open fireplace flanked by a cozy window seat beneath a diamond paned window. There is a well lighted dining room to the rear and a bright, efficiently arranged kitchen with the most modern equipment conveniently assembled.

Ample closet space is provided between the living units at one side of the house and two unusually sized, cross-ventilated bedrooms at the other. There is a refreshing, tiled bath and shower conveniently near. A bright, dry basement affords plenty of laundry room and heating facilities. A large attic has an expanse easily adaptable for two extra bedrooms, bath, storage space, nursery, library, sewing or general utility room.

The model home fittingly directs attention to this attractive project operation numbering more than 14 brick residences of diversified architecture on Nottingham street just off the Lee highway and close to the Robert E. Lee School, in a beautiful, high, rolling countryside. Six of these structures were sold before completion. The collection presents a selection of four different types of five-room houses available at prices ranging from $6,250 to $7,750.

These homes are designed with care, carefully constructed and located on lots approximately a quarter of an acre in size or larger. The generous dimensions of the grounds make possible not only flower gardens, but vegetable gardens, arbors and fruit trees.

The specifications for these homes call for tarred, furred walls, brick garage, hot-water heat, 13x16 oak floors over diagonal subflooring, gas refrigerators, gas ranges, electricity, tiled baths with shower, Oxford cabinets, copper screens, metal weather-stripping, wood-burning fireplaces and all things necessary to the modern home.

Colonial Home Opened Today For Inspection

New Residence on Broad Corner Lot at 301 Bradley Boulevard.

Strikingly individual in charm of setting and appearance, is a new home at 301 Bradley boulevard, being shown for the first time today by Realty Associates, Inc.

The presentation residence is the latest of a group of six built in its immediate neighborhood by Marvin M. Wire, five of which have been sold rapidly. The newest structure, just completed, will be open daily until sold.

Of dignified Georgian colonial architecture, this brick house, painted white and having green shutters, has the true atmosphere of the Southland from its gray slate roof with two stately chimneys to the wrought iron lantern hanging above its hospitable, pillared portico.

On a broad corner lot, neatly and tastefully landscaped, the property has a commanding view of a wide, green wooded countryside. It may be seen by going out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenues to Bradley lane and turning left to its location, about two squares west of Wisconsin avenue.

Approached by a winding walk from the roadway, this residential offering is most distinctive in appearance. It embodies fine workmanship, beautiful design and convenient planning. Equipped with modern gas appliances, the house contains the latest equipment and improvements.

The center hall is flanked on the left by a large living room with colonial mantel and fireplace and by a first-floor bedroom and lavatory on the right. To the rear there is a bright dining room and efficiently arranged kitchen. There is a garage painted white at the rear of the lot.

Upstairs are three large, cross-ventilated bedrooms and two exquisitely tiled baths. The residence has a bright, dry, full sized basement to be finished in silver and black. This section contains servant's toilet, laundry and heating facilities and one end affords ample space for installation of a recreation roof, if desired.

Equipment of the home includes rock wool insulation, screening, calking and weatherstripping. All of the decorative fixtures are in bronze of colonal design. Realty Associates, Inc., is noted for the excellence of its presentations, and this is one of its finest.

NEW BEITZELL SHOWING

Washington's Greatest New Home Value With Features You Can't Find Elsewhere

At Only $8,450

5126 3rd St. N.W.

Furnished by Palais Royal

IF YOU want real value for your money . . . real construction . . . real features . . . real location . . . you'll find it here. *But* you must act now . . . 6 of these homes sold in 4 days . . . drive out today!

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., then turn east to Third.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Realtor.

BUILT BY BROWN BROS.

NEW COLONIAL HOME in WESTHAVEN, $9,250

Situated on the crest of a rolling wooded countryside, far above the heat of the city, this home will be a delightful place to live.

An immense living room with fireplace connects through double doors to living porch at rear. The dining room and modern labor-saving kitchen are communicating. Kitchen is equipped with vent fan. The attached garage has a door opening onto the rear veranda. There are three large bedrooms. The master one has two big closets. A clubroom below the first floor has log fireplace.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Compare its features, compare its price, and you'll be convinced it's the home for you.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Avenue to Westmoreland Circle at District Line. Continue one-half mile past Circle to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled By Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

7 West Underwood Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs. Large wooded lot, 100-foot front by 125 feet deep. Beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers.

FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO COMPLETE BATHS, large screened sleeping porch.

VACANT and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.

Open for Complete Inspection Today

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

1349 Montague St. N.W.

Stone—Detached—Lot 50x132

FOR LARGE FAMILY. Two floors, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor, with bath and sleeping porch. Convenient to everything. First floor ideally arranged for one or two elderly persons or invalids. Excellent condition. Cool.

Price $12,990 Terms

Just North of 14th & Kennedy St.

Inspect Any Time

PAUL MAGOFFIN

236 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 9257

Two Outstanding Homes *in a* Beautiful Development

Bradley Hills

5551 Bradley Boulevard

Price $12,250

Center-entrance home: six large rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, studio den, gas heat and refrigeration. Truly a lovely home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

5554 MANNING DRIVE

Price, $11,750

Having six lovely rooms, including a studio paneled living room, a bedroom and bath on first floor; oil heat. This is an electric health kitchen home.

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Homes are of brick construction; heavy slate roof; rock-wool insulation; metal weather-stripped; copper screens; furred walls; copper valleys, gutters and downspouts; modern kitchens, with the new G. E. garbage disposal unit; built-in garages, with overhead doors.

Built by Bowling & Gardiner

Open Daily and Sunday

Directions

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane. Left to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Realtors.

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

THE TALK OF WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

In BETHESDA, MD.

20 Minutes from Downtown Washington

Furnished by Hutchison's Inc.

Draped by John F. Ligon

BUILT BY C. R. MATHENY

Only $6,950

OF HANDSOME Colonial design, the floor plan and arrangement is unequalled in a home of this character. The living room is spacious in size with a wood-burning fireplace, large dining room and modernly equipped step-saving kitchen. There are two fine bedrooms, the master bedroom extending the width of the house; exquisite tile bath with tub and shower, full bright basement, automatic heat and attached garage. The finest of structural features include slate roof, furred walls and insulation.

4509 Maple Avenue

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

The LOCATION of this attractive Model Home is a magnificent wooded site, in one of the city's most desirable close-in communities of new detached homes. It features a rare combination of every fine architectural detail, and completeness of equipment, seldom found in the more moderate priced home. The result is one of compelling charm and extreme liveability, and we believe that an inspection today of this really outstanding offering, at a most agreeably low price, will prove a revelation in present-day home values.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P.M.

—TO REACH—

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue just beyond Bank of Bethesda to Maple Avenue. Turn right to the exhibit home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Brightly Illuminated Every Evening

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc., Agent

738 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Phone District 6830

Announcing!!! A SENSATIONAL NEW HOME OFFERING!

THE BIG HIT OF 1936!

Only $7,250 With EASY TERMS

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

1400-1410 18TH PLACE S.E.

NEW 6-ROOM 2-BATH HOMES

COMPLETELY ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY FOR BOTH

Let your home pay for itself! These new low-cost homes can easily be made income producing by conversion to two-family use. Solid brick construction, 6 big rooms, 2 modern tile baths, de luxe equipped kitchen, breakfast nook and dinette set, recreation room, steel sash windows with shades and interior screens. Ideally located overlooking park and golf course, close to stores, grade and high schools.

—TO REACH—

Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.

18th Pl. and P St. S.E. HARRY F. SCHNEIDER Lincoln 9653

Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6319 Utah avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Hilton for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson. The house contains eight rooms, two baths, finished third floor and is located on a very attractively landscaped lot in the Barnaby Woods sertion.

Air Condition for D. C. Homes Is Aid to Health

Advantages of Purifying Atmosphere Explained by Expert.

By C. M. Wilcox.

What is air conditioning?

This is the first of a series of articles, the purpose of which is to answer this question of such vital importance to every home-owner.

You have repeatedly heard the term "air conditioning," but do you really know what it means?

If you have not lived in an air-conditioned home you have missed much of the joy of living. Because you live in a modern age you can have the air you live in, the most important item of your daily existence, properly conditioned.

When you consume each day three and a half pounds of food and four pounds of water, you take into your system during the same period 34 pounds of air. Air is the most important element that contributes to your existence. More than 60 per cent of your energy is derived from the air; less than 40 per cent from food. Every day you fill your lungs nearly 24,000 times, breathing more than 2,100 gallons of air. How necessary then that your air be as clean and fit for consumption as your food and water.

You would not think of eating food that was not pure, nor allowing a drop of water to enter your home unless you were confident of its purity—yet the air you live in during most of the year, unless you condition it by modern methods, is laden with particles of dirt, germs, smoke and pollen. In most cases the air indoors is so dry as to be a definite menace to the condition of your throat, lungs and even your complexion.

The answer to this problem is a modern air-conditioning system in your home.

Gas-fired air conditioning is now available for the home owner and the apartment dweller. There has been a number of larger houses in Washington employing gas-fired air conditioning for some time, but heretofore installation has been too expensive for the small home and apartment.

The Henry Furnace and Foundry Co., through its local distributor, the Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation, has just announced a new Moncrief gas-fired air-conditioning unit for small homes and apartments. This unit, self-contained in one cabinet, resembles in appearance a refrigerator and measures 26 by 28 by 56 inches high. It is inclosed in a black and white enamel casing. This new method eliminates drawing air from one apartment and forcing it into another. Each tenant controls the temperature he desires, thus providing the most economical heating method possible.

An air-conditioning system in your home offers these special advantages: Automatic air circulation, automatic air humidification, automatic air filtration and added summer comfort. The advantages and means of securing these special features in the home will be described in forthcoming issues of The Post.

Boston Boys Club Holds Whitewashing Contest

A Boston boys club recently held a brick wall whitewashing contest. Fifty-nine boys participated—each with a one-inch brush and a section of wall 5 feet high by 3 feet wide before him. One minute and 50 seconds after the start, Paul Michalowski finished—as smeared as the wall, but victorious. The prize—a sweatshirt.

99,725 Cars Week's Output In U. S., Canada

Fall Below the 100,000 Mark Not Significant; Sales Maintained.

Detroit, July 11.—Production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during the current week will reach a total of 99,725 units as compared with 100,831 as a revised estimate for the week ended July 4, says Automotive Daily News in its midweek summary. The drop of about 1,000 units, which brings the weekly production under the 100,000 mark for the first time in several months, is not indicative of any trend, says ADN, since Studebaker alone, which is now closed for inventory, would normally produce more than that in a single week.

The output of 99,725 for this week will bring the total to date for 1936 to 2,715,264 units.

Sales are being well maintained as the industry passes the half year mark. Retail deliveries during the past week were down only slightly from the week ended June 27, and the July 4 holiday was a factor in this. Then, too, the opening week of each month is usually off in a sales way from the closing week of the month.

Production is being well maintained. Chevrolet is operating at about 6,200 units a day with the weekly total in the neighborhood of 31,000 units and the July sales estimated at 110,000 units. Ford, spurred on by the best sales it has enjoyed this year during June, has resumed a five-day week and is turning out about 25,000 units a week or between 4,000 and 5,000 units daily. Plymouth is operating at about 10,500 units a week and is expected to hold that rate during the remainder of July. Dodge, this week, is working a little faster than last week with a heavy backlog of orders and demand keeping pace with the current output. On this basis, it is likely that the July output will run between 360,000 and 400,000 units as compared with the estimate of 450,000 for June.

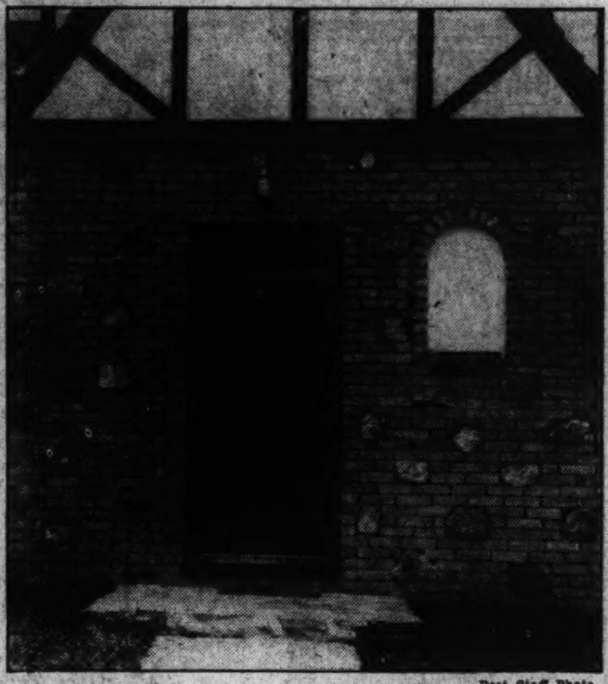
FHA Insured Mortgages Cut Tax Delinquency

Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, recently emphasized the substantial and progressive reduction of residental tax delinquencies in the operation of the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System.

"Home-ownership financing under the Federal Housing Administration plan," he pointed out, "requires monthly payments on account of taxes, as well as principal and interest.

"This insures that the city's tax obligations will be met currently when due, a vital consideration in providing operating revenues for the City of Homes."

Doorway in Woodhaven Home



Post Staff Photo.

View showing doorway of exhibit home in Woodhaven, revealing the unusual rustic brick work and beautiful door. Woodhaven is being developed by the Oakwood Engineering Co.

A BEITZELL SHOWING

JUST • ONE • LEFT

Model Home

413

Ingraham St. N.W.

Open to 9 P. M. Daily

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive Out Now

A REMARKABLE new brick home in a fine location . . . 6 big rooms . . . 2 baths . . . 2 fireplaces . . . recreation room . . . model kitchen . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . large deep lot . . . garage . . . near transportation, schools, stores.

Drive Out Today

Special Low Price

BEITZELL

REALTOR

Tower Bldg. DIst. 3100

BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

The Extra Large Living-Room In This Home Will Instantly Appeal To You

310 TO 316 GALLATIN STREET N. W.

$9,950

25 Feet Wide!

NOTE THESE FEATURES

- Large front porch.
- Extra large living room.
- Bright dining room.
- 3 & 4 large bedrooms.
- Large closets.
- Plenty of sunlight and air.
- Two tile bath rooms of unusual beauty.
- Modern gas-equipped spacious kitchen.
- Large recreation room with red quarry floor and adjoining lavatory.
- Large detached brick garage.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach Drive out Kansas Ave. to Gallatin St., turn to right 50 yards to home.

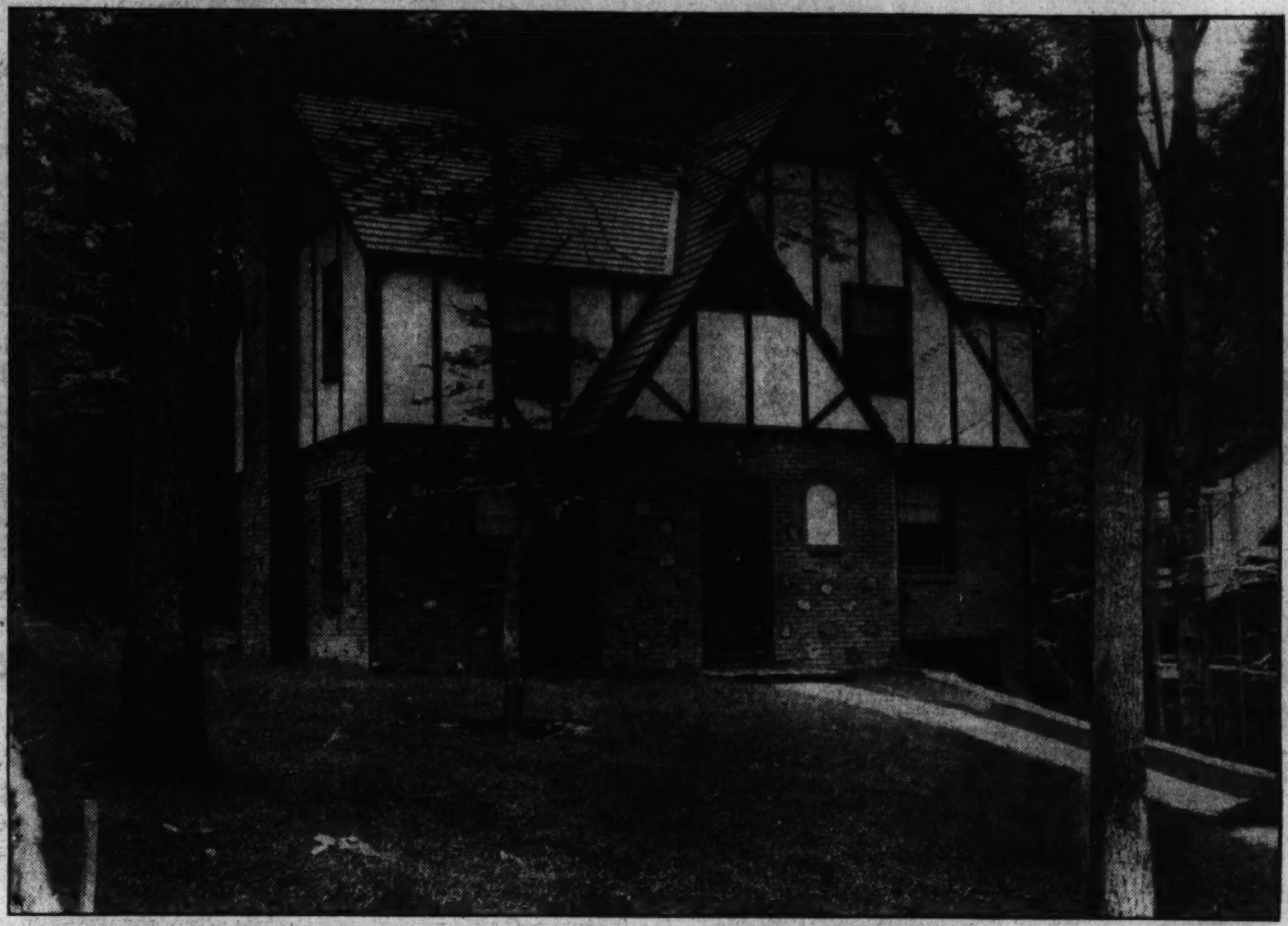
Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR SENSATIONAL OFFER

TWO MORE HOMES SOLD LAST WEEK *in Woodhaven*

—That Delightful New Development on Bradley Blvd., 8-10th of a Mile Past Wilson Lane



COMPARE THE VALUES BUILT INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MODEL HOME

DRIVE OUT CONNECTICUT AVENUE TO BRADLEY LANE OR WISCONSIN AVENUE TO BRADLEY BOULEVARD—TURN WEST AND CONTINUE PAST WILSON LANE 8/10 OF A MILE TO WOODHAVEN SIGNS ON LEFT SIDE OF ROAD

This home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail and constructed by our own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.

$10,500

A unique and restricted residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington, "30 minutes from your office to home." "Coolest spot around town." Large landscaped lots, high elevation, and wide streets which will be paved. The home location you have dreamed about.

1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings and cellar walls under entire house.
2. HEATED GARAGE in cellar.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—Tile-tex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, space for maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, "best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL-BURNING BOILER with porcelain jacket inclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. CONCEALED RADIATION throughout.
8. Syncro Flame OIL BURNER with temperature control, insuring low fuel consumption.
9. Monel Metal hot-water tank.
10. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastat from heating plant for summer use.
11. BRICK AND STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between brick and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold. BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
12. TILE ROOF of variegated colors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
13. CHASE COPPER gutters, downspouts, flashings and copper nails and water pipe.
14. Two log burning open FIREPLACES.
15. LARGE FOYER ENTRANCE (protection from weather), ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet, concealed radiator. CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
16. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Hand-hewn beamed ceiling, step down from dining room. TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finish.
17. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES.
18. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINETS of special design, drain board full length of cabinets, TILED WALLS, broom closet.
19. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
20. REAR ENTRANCE to living room, basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH and Chase copper entrance light.
21. Full sized CHASE COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
22. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
23. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM GLASS DOOR and toilet.
24. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
25. Two other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
26. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last work in modern plumbing. COLORED FIXTURES and TILED WALLS to full height. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED BATH TUB with chromium shower and fittings.
27. ALL WINDOWS and DOORS metal weather-stripped.

FULLY IMPROVED PROPERTY

REINFORCED CONCRETE STREETS INSTALLED WITH NO ASSESSMENTS OR COST TO HOME OWNER

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Ask about F. H. A. financing. This is one of the very few homes to be approved by the F. H. A. without a single change in construction or design.

There Are Many Other Features Too Numerous to Mention

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Bethesda, Md.

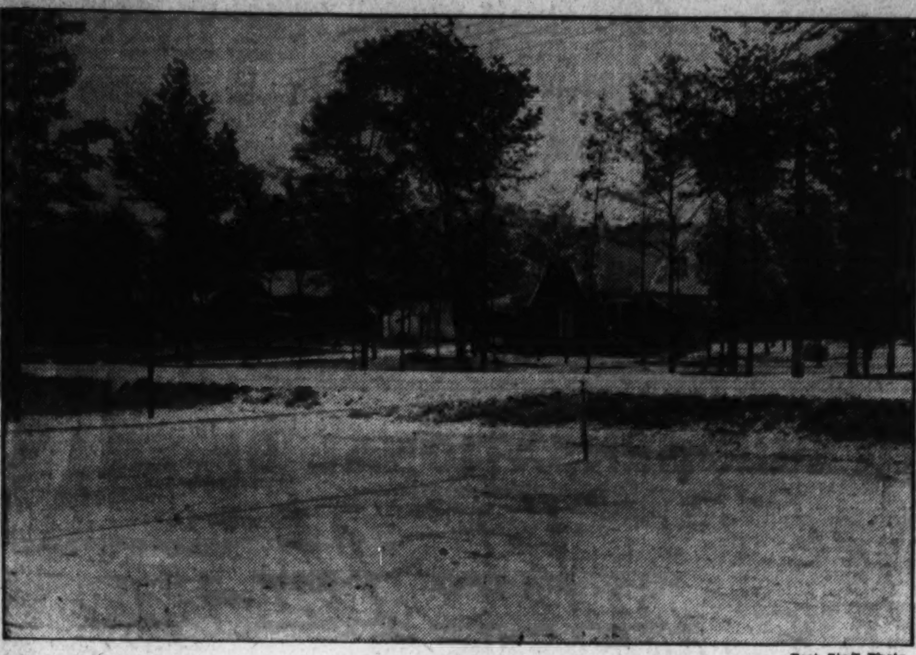
WOODHAVEN

TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 1548 OR 1549

Bring This Ad With You to Check Our Statements

On request our representative will call for you and bring you to the property.

New Tennis Courts at Woodland Acres



Post Staff Photo.

Picture showing new tennis courts recently completed at Woodland Acres, Md., the new subdivision of one-and-a-half acre estates being developed by Wilson & Roughton.

Home Built and Sold by Levin P. Handy

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5902 Wilson lane, in English Village, Bethesda, Md., built by Leving P. Handy and sold to Reginald F. Alexander.

Home Shows To Be Aided by National Unit

Committee Is Created to Co-ordinate the Dates of City Exhibitions.

Formation of a National Home Show Committee created to act as a clearing house for home shows in cities over the country, co-ordinate their dates, aid the individual local show to attain maximum public usefulness, and guard the home show idea against exploitation by irresponsible promoters, is announced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its president, Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla.

Maurice Dunn, Louisville, Ky., is chairman of the new National Home Show Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The committee will work with the local member boards of the association, principal sponsors of home shows, more than 30 of which have been given in the past year.

In addition to Chairman Dunn, manager of the Louisville Home Show, and former executive secretary of the Louisville Real Estate Board, members of the committee include:

Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City, Mo., manager of the Kansas City Home Show, former president of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City, and former chairman of the national association's committee on real estate advertising; J. Frank Cantwell, Indianapolis, manager of the Indianapolis Home Complete Exposition; John A. Servas, Chicago, manager of the Chicago Home Show and former director of the Home Show Advisory Bureau of the National Associaiton of Real Estate Boards, which co-operated in the organization and presentation of a number of the principal national home shows during the past year, sponsored by the Baltimore, Philadelphia, Houston, Fort Worth, Miami, Chicago and Buffalo Real Estate Boards; John J. Roache, Milwaukee, manager of the Milwaukee Home Show and executive secretary of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board; Charles J. Prost, Detroit, manager of the Detroit show, and John J. Behle, Cincinnati, manager of the Cincinnati Home Show.

The committee is now considering a plan to review the organization and set-up of home shows, upon request, as proposed for any city, and approve sound and constructive undertakings.

The work of the committee will center on helping the home show attain maximum interest and value for the family considering the buying or building of a home.

Co-ordination of dates of the principal home shows over the country, so far as this is possible, would greatly aid exhibitors who want to make displays in a number of cities, and would make feasible the preparation of individual exhibits scaled to such use.

'Bull's-eye' Light Tells When Cellar Is Lit

How often have you opened the door to the cellar stairs to be greeted with a blaze of light and realized that when you came up from the cellar last night you neglected to switch off the light?

This experience can be avoided by installing a switch with a red "bull's-eye" that shines merrily while the light in the cellar is on.

Polka Dots Effective For the Dining Room

One housewife repapered her dining room with a paper that had red polka dots on a background. Built-in shelves for china were papered with white dots on a red background, making an effective background for the dishes and adding to the room's decorativeness.

Rooms may be repapered or shelves built in under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mirrored Panel Adds To Illusion of Space

When there is a narrow space between two windows, a mirrored panel adds to the illusion of space and is decorative as well. A small table in front of it can serve as a dressing table, and the window draperies will add to the boudoir table effect.

Panels that are permanently installed are eligible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Let Your Home Pay for Itself ... *and Live Rent Free*

Features—
NEW BRICK HOMES, 6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, ULTRA-MODERN KITCHENS, HAND DECORATED WALLS, BEST CONSTRUCTION FEATURES—FULLY INSULATED, OVERLOOKING PARK AND GOLF COURSE

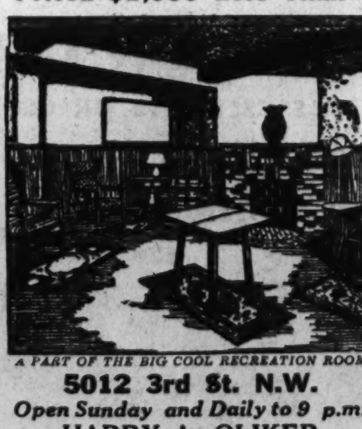
ARRANGED SO TWO FAMILIES CAN LIVE IN COMPLETE PRIVACY

Only
$6,350
EASY TERMS ARRANGED

1901 TO 1917 NAYLOR ROAD S.E.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 TO 9
8 Minutes from Capitol. Near Schools and Stores
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. bridge. Turn right on Minnesota Ave. Then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Road S. E. Lincoln 9826

MAX SUGAR MASTER BUILDER
With 20 Years' Experience in Fine Home Building
PRESENTS
COOL, DELIGHTFUL HOMES THAT ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN
THE FINEST NEW HOMES IN WASHINGTON
Priced $1,000 Less Than Today's Cost



A PART OF THE BIG COOL RECREATION ROOM

• Beautifully Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.
• 6 Rooms 2 Baths
• Big Lot Garage
• Near Schools Churches Stores and Transportation

5012 3rd St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 p.m.
HARRY A. OLIKER
1420 K St. N.W. NAt. 7137

Lerner Stores Plan Addition Costing $90,000

Many Other Permits Also Issued by D. C. Board During Week.

Lerner Stores Corporation received a permit from the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect a two-story brick and steel addition to buildings at 1109 and 1111 F street northwest, costing $90,000. M. Cladny Construction Co. is the builder and Lloyd E. Mayers, the designer.

Other permits to build, issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Schwinn, nc., five two-story brick stores and apartment buildings at 5000 to 5008 First street northwest, cost, $50,000; Philip M. Julien, architect.

Raidman, Inc., three-story brick apartment building at 1401 Tuckerman street northwest, cost, $50,000; Philip M. Julien, architect.

Washington Gas Light Co., three-story brick and steel gas manufacturing plant at Thirteenth and N streets southeast, cost, $43,000; United Engineers and Constructors, Philadelphia, builders: H. D. Wood and W. E. Belcher, Philadelphia, designers.

Maurice Korman, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 5012, 5016, 5020 and 5024 Second street northwest; cost, $35,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Michael A. Mess, three two-story brick apartment buildings at 3921, 3925 and 3929 Fulton street northwest; cost, $26,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. M. Ward, six two-story brick residences at 2220 to 2230 Prout street southeast; cost, $25,000; J. G. Herbert, architect.

Stone Residence Planned.

Penn Realty Co., two-story stone residence at 2719 Brandywine street northwest; cost $25,000; Kenton Hamaker, designer.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick residence at 3218 Stephenson place northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick residence at 3222 Stephenson place northwest, cost, $15,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

White & Willis, three-story brick and tile apartment building at 5208 Third street northwest; cost, $18,000; George S. White, designer.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story stone service station at 2200 P street northwest, cost, $17,500; P. R. L. Hogner, Pittsburgh, designer.

W. D. Sterrett, two-story brick residence at 3535 Springland lane northwest, cost, $9,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Kass Realty Co., one-story cinder-block gasoline station at 3027 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $3,000; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Clarence T. Blanz, two-story brick, stone and frame residence at 3229 Chestnut street northeast, cost, $5,775; Gale H. Stalker, builder; Standard Homes Co., designer.

E. May Winter, two-story brick and frame residence at 452 Oakwood street southeast, cost, $5,000; Gale H. Stalker, builder; Standard Homes Co., designer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl Cass, 1½-story brick dwelling at 37 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $3,500.

Other Permits.

William Mitchell, one-story frame dwelling at 5009 Bass place northeast, cost, $3,000; R. C. Archer, jr., designer.

Howenstein Realty Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 600 and 604 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. S. Gildenhorn, two-story brick apartment building at 3506 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

R. H. Sanford, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6130 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Paul C. Fishbaugh, one-story brick store and office building at 1330 to 1332 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,500; Jesse L. Bunch, builder and designer.

B. R. Reigelman, one-story, brick, cinder block and frame residence at 3705 Wheeler road southeast; cost, $6,500; Gale H. Stalker, builder; Standard Homes Co., designer; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

Dr. Gilbert Dyer, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5125 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $6,000; Russell W. Langmaid, builder; Norman Langmaid, designer.

Dr. Daniel B. Washington, two-story brick addition to dwelling and office at 6234 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $6,000; John M. Kerr, designer.

High School Students Exhibit Model Homes

Portland, Oreg.—An exhibit of miniature model homes prepared by students of the several high schools of the city has been held in the auditorium of a local store, under the sponsorship of the housing division of the Federated Women's Organizations. Numerous prizes and awards were given, including two scholarships to universities.

• Barnaby Woods •

Visit the new group of three and four bedroom homes just being completed under the towering white oak trees.

Display Home—6638 Barnaby Street

BUILT BY CLAUDE G. JOHNSON
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.
FINANCED BY WEAVER BROS.

HEALTH HOME

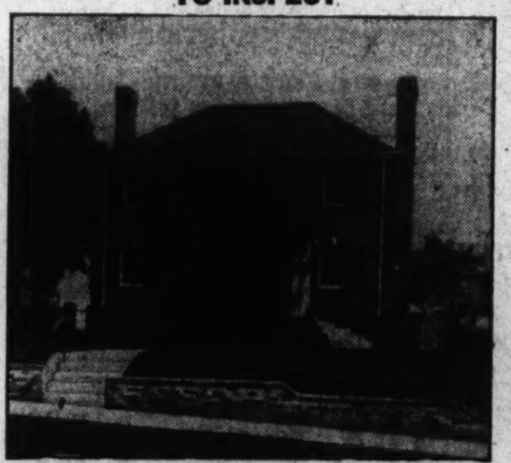
On Display—10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue, turn right on Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, left on Utah Avenue to Barnaby Street, and right to property.

For Sale by
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5000 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

A REAL HOME A REAL LOCATION

FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO INSPECT



Even if you don't want to buy a home TAKE TIME OUT to see this one!

5723 Kansas Ave. N.W.
(Out Kansas Ave.—Just Above Madison St.)
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
FACING INTO FORT SLOCUM PARK

FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, large kitchen, den and lavatory, wood-burning fireplace, dining porch, hardwood finish. SECOND FLOOR, 3 master bedrooms, 2 complete baths, finished club room, 2-car brick garage.

HEALTH HOME

Owners **WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.** Builders
1224 14TH ST. N.W.
DI. 3347

Best Quits FHA; Lauded by Chief

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald recently announced the resignation of Paul A. Best, administrative assistant, effective August 1. Best is leaving Government service to accept a position as assistant to James A. Moffett, former Federal Housing Administrator, and now chairman of the board of the newly organized California-Texas Oil Co., Ltd.

In accepting the resignation, Administrator McDonald said:

"I am accepting Mr. Best's resignation officially with regret. Personally, it is a gratification to me that a young man of his type is afforded such a splendid opportunity to display the talents and ability that he possesses. I know that he has the aptitude for going far in the business world because I have been able to observe him since he came with the Federal Housing Administration in a small position and rose to the rank of administrative assistant to me through initiative, ability and integrity. These attributes, together with his personality, made him of great service to me. He is particularly fortunate in having this opportunity given him by a man like James A. Moffett, who is quick to recognize such qualities and take advantage of them. I know he will have success in this new venture."

Mr. Best was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1910 and became a legal resident of West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1920. He received his education in the Palm Beach High School and the University of Florida, majoring in business administration and law. He has been with the Federal Housing Administration since July, 1934.

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
Brookmont
Only 6 Miles From Downtown

On 63rd St. Between Broad & Ridge Rd.

The house illustrated contains six rooms with extra large tile bath and basement lavatory. The kitchen has a spacious breakfast nook and there is a G. E. stove already installed. You may select your own window shades and electric refrigerator. The entire house is insulated with Rock Wool and is weather-stripped. Modern hot water heating plant and detached brick garage. All oak floors, including kitchen. Several other type homes under construction. Open Daily and Sunday.

TO REACH
Drive out Conduit Road past the Reservoir and Dalecarlia Lake to entrance of Brookmont at foot of hill on left. Turn left, cross car tracks and continue to left on Broad St., to 63rd, right to home.

$7,950

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

MARIETTA PARK
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE
FINEST HOMES YET BUILT

• Solid brick construction
• Slate roof
• Large lots
• 8 rooms
• Modern kitchen
• Recreation room
• Bedroom & bath on 1st floor

• 3 Master bedrooms second floor
• 2 handsome tile baths with shower
• Full, bright basement
• 2-car built-in garage

5710 3RD PLACE N.W.
PLANNED ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER HOMES

Out 5th St. to Madison, turn right two blocks to 3rd Place and left to new homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
1420 K St.

BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.

9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Dist. 1311

First Showing Today of This New Brick Home

4531 Warren St. N.W.

This is the initial public offering in this new and fast-growing community, yet two homes have been sold already. Location offers every advantage and convenience and suggests much higher priced homes. The house, a center hall type, features 1st floor library and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, modern kitchen and brick garage. Before you buy, see this home.

Built by H. E. Davis

$11,500

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily
Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Agents
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Was Your Apartment COOL Yesterday?
The bedrooms in our insulated homes yesterday registered a high of 88° at 3:30 p. m. Come to

WOODLAND ACRES
A RESTRICTED
Community of Homes Each
With an Acre and ½ of Ground
A SMALL ESTATE ALL YOUR OWN
Enjoy the COOL Atmosphere and Beautiful Shade Trees Every Day

A NEW DUTCH COLONIAL HOME

$7,250

LOCATED IN A GROVE OF TREES

This magnificent brick home with its beautifully wooded grounds offers an opportunity for the home-seeker to secure a home priced far below the prices of homes in comparable locations. Spacious rooms, finest construction, and large lots are the keynote of all construction in Woodland Acres.

The home illustrated contains large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets. There is also a spacious reception hall. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms and tile bath. The entire house is insulated, weather-stripped and fitted with copper screens. There is a large front porch and rear porch. Detached brick garage and over 10,000 ft. of landscaping.

FHA

TO REACH
Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5, through Clinton, T. B., to Waldorf and on to Woodland Acres.

HOMES OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND DAILY
WILSON & ROUGHTON
WOODLAND ACRES, MD. BRANDYWINE, 28F11

Another Sale by J. Garrett Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

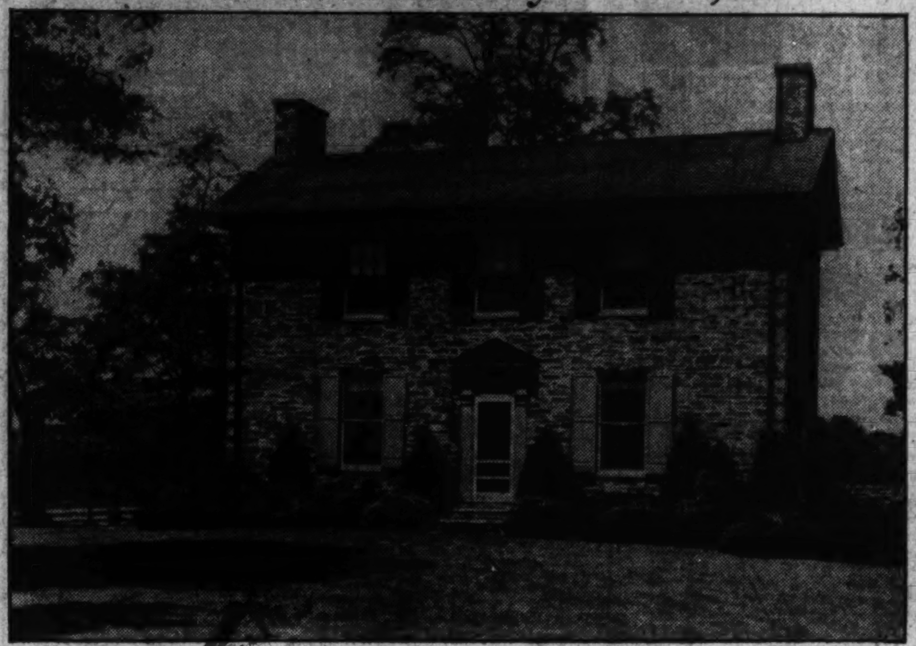
Home at 100 Jefferson street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Lenz for Roberts Construction Co., by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

No. 6508 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., a detached colonial type brick home with three bedrooms, two baths, library on second floor and one-car garage, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Carpenter. Carpenter is purchasing agent of the Washington Gas Light Co.

'Benvenu' Estate Sold by Sandoz, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Benvenu, country estate near McLean, Va., sold to a local man as his residence, for Lieut. Carl W. Porter, Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. N., through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

A Blue Coal Burner Unit

The picture shows a blue coal burner unit installed in a home.

Exhibit Shows Coal Fire Fed By Chain Grate

Complete Boiler - Burner and Hopper Built Into One Unit.

A feature of the modern exhibit of heating equipment at Griffith Consumers Co., which has attracted considerable comment from builders, architects and home owners, is the modern "blue coal" burner, a complete automatic anthracite heating unit.

Heating engineers and contractors who have seen this new-type burner say that it is the last word in modern automatic coal heat for the home. The "blue coal" burner is a complete boiler-burner and coal hopper built into one compact unit. It is completely automatic and it furnishes domestic hot water both summer and winter at an exceptionally low cost.

The burner employs the same general principle as that used in the automatic power plant boilers at anthracite mines. The grate, instead of being stationary as in the regular type of furnace, is in the form of a revolving chain, very similar in appearance, except smaller, of course, to the caterpillar wheels of an Army tank.

The coal is fed to the revolving grate from a hopper which holds a week's supply. The coal is fed to the grate at one end of the firebox and through special automatic controls the grate moves with a fresh supply of coal only when heat is needed. The motion of the grate is so slow that it is hardly noticeable. The thin layer of coal on the chain grate burns so completely that there is but a small quantity of ash and this dumps automatically into its receptacle without any shaking of the grates.

There is no chance of clinkers forming in this burner because it is impossible for the ashes to mix with the burning coal. Griffith Consumers has inaugurated a special service in connection with this burner which provides for filling the coal hopper and removing the ashes. With this special service there is no furnace tending for the owner.

It is explained by Griffith-Consumers' engineers that the "blue coal" burner is not just a "thrown-together" contrivance—nor is it a "conversion" unit. It was not built hurriedly just for the sake of meeting the modern demand for automatic heat. The "blue coal" burner is perfectly built, designed according to the most modern principles of home heating, from specifications drawn up by the world's largest producers of high-grade anthracite coal. It is said that the "blue coal" burner is built to last a lifetime, and it has been tested both in the laboratory and in private homes for the past three years before being placed upon the market.

The exhibit of modern heating equipment at Griffith-Consumers Co. demonstrates that with automatic anthracite heat it is possible to enjoy every comfort and convenience provided by other types of automatic heat. In addition to the automatic coal heating equipment, the exhibit includes various types of oil-burning and air-conditioning equipment for the home.

The display is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., on the main floor at Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 New York avenue northwest.

Royal Master Tire Gives Long Wear

The new U. S. Royal Master tire, which primarily was designed for safety, is said to have proved itself also the greatest mileage tire ever produced by the U. S. Rubber Co.

Three reasons are cited for the extra mileage:

First, the tire has a deeper non-skid.

Second, the tire is de-skidded. The de-skidding permits the tread to flex while in contact with the road, thus avoiding the scuffing, scraping wear common to tires with treads of massive design. The flexible fingers, which comprise the centipede grip of the de-skidded tread, can take tremendous punishment before any wear is apparent.

Third, the tread is made of tempered rubber, which has demonstrated its toughness and long-wearing ability on many millions of U. S. tires.

Zone Dodge Dealers Entertained by Raoul

Henry Raoul, zone manager for Dodge Brothers motor cars, was host at a luncheon held at the Mayflower Hotel last Thursday to Dodge dealers in the Washington and Baltimore areas. Following the luncheon, there was a short business meeting at which plans for summer and fall selling of passenger cars and trucks were discussed.

According to Raoul, Dodge Brothers are putting on one of the most intensive advertising and selling campaigns in their history during the next three months. There were 75 dealers present at the meeting.

Paint Furniture to Fit.

By purchasing an unpainted piece of furniture and finishing it just the color you want, it is possible to match other furniture you already possess, a feat frequently impossible if you have to buy an already painted piece.

34 Homes Modernized By Private Estate

Cleveland, Ohio.—A private estate, consisting of 34 single and two-family houses, is being completely modernized by the owner. The renovations are being financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, local financial institutions having extended $42,000 for the work. The maximum modernization loan for any residential property is $2,000, but each of the 34 houses is a separate property.

Easy Operation Vital In Doors of Garage

There are many types of garage doors, some that open in the usual way, some that fold back like a screen, some that can be pushed around to the side on tracks and some that will roll up over head and lie along the ceiling. The main things to be considered in selecting the type for your garage are ease of operation, tightness of fit, resistence to all the elements, and space available in which to operate them.

Delightful Detached Brick
8 Rooms—2 Baths
1703 Allison N.W.
This imposing detached home has 4 delightful bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms and bath, gas furnace, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, awnings, 2-car garage. You will find this home elaborately but delightfully decorated; premises must be sold, it is very attractively priced.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6 P. M. or —by appointment to inspect daily at your convenience.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NAt. 0758

8 Rooms—2 Baths
4 Bedrooms
This house can be used by two families very comfortably.
The income from the second floor will carry your monthly payments.
Reconditioned like new, including new plumbing and heating plant.
1303 Allison St. N.W.
Between 2 car lines
$9,500.00
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! OWN WITH PRIDE!

3243-3247 QUESADA ST. N.W.
$12,500 to $12,750
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Yes . . . you can buy with confidence! And the printed word will not adequately express the pleasures you'll have with the ownership of either of these two lovely six-room and two-bath homes. They are smartly planned and embody only sound and proven construction features.
See Them TODAY!
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

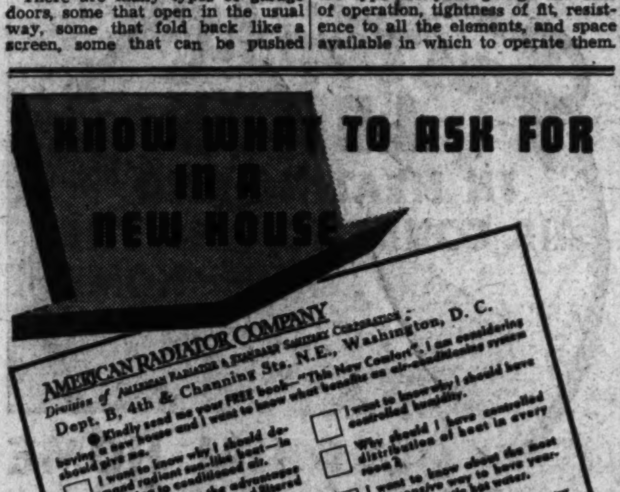
PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE

3008 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
Unusually fine construction in this center-hall colonial brick home, One of the finest in this delightful neighborhood. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room, concrete screened porch off living room. Second floor has three bedrooms (2 master rooms 17 ft. long), 2 baths. Large attic finished and double insulated. Open fireplace in basement. Oil heat. House is fully insulated with Balsam wool and has copper gutters, etc., detached garage. Extra large closets are a special feature.
Open Daily
TO REACH:
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st St., right on 31st St. to Tennyson St., and right to property.
REALTY ASSOCIATES Inc.
REALTORS.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

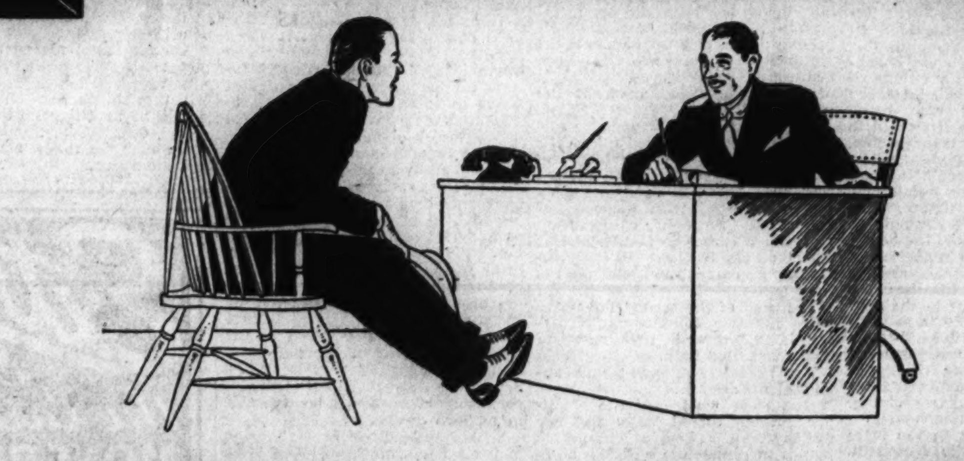
A BEITZELL SHOWING
A Home You'll Love

5534 30th St. N.W.
In Chevy Chase, just off McKinley St.
You'll really love this brand-new Cape Cod Home, beautifully furnished for your inspection . . . containing seven fine rooms . . . two tiled baths . . . sewing room . . . modern kitchen . . . recreation room . . . big fireplace . . . built-in garage . . . gas heat . . . on a big landscaped lot in a wonderful location.
Drive Out Now!
OPEN 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor. Dist. 3100.
BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

ROLLINGWOOD
THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION of CHEVY CHASE
OUR STATEMENT THAT YOU GET MORE AND BETTER HOMES FROM US IN ROLLINGWOOD FOR LESS COST
IS A PROVEN FACT
PRICE HAS BEEN THE DOMINATING FACTOR BACK OF THE GREAT SUCCESS OF OUR HOMES IN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW SECTION
COMPETITION FIGHTS OUR PRICES—
THAT SHOULD INTEREST YOU
To Inspect
There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.
ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Phone Wisconsin 5252

KNOW WHAT TO ASK FOR IN A NEW HOUSE


● New homes equipped with new American Radiator Conditioning Systems are a better investment. For they not only have the time proven advantages of reliable, controlled radiator heat, but the brand new advantages of healthful, conditioned air. Before you buy, find out about this most modern system, whose advantages you have never before been able to get in one package. Send the coupon—and you'll be a wiser home buyer.
AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM
Brings in fresh air • Adds humidity • Cleans the air • Circulates the air • Gives sun-like radiant heat • Warms every room evenly • Supplies year 'round domestic hot water.

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

CONSULT A REALTOR
A Member of the Washington Real Estate Board
WHEN BUYING
BECAUSE you may feel secure that the property has been honestly represented when you buy through a Realtor. Every Realtor pledges himself to be fair to the purchaser as well as to the owner whom he represents.
WHEN SELLING
BECAUSE he will advise you honestly and intelligently regarding the fair market value of your property. He realizes that the acceptance of a listing imposes the obligation of skilled and conscientious service, and if he cannot render such service he will frankly tell you so and decline the listing.
Phone or Write for Complete List of Realtors
REALTOR MEMBER
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD 1417 K St. NA. 4994
FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Three Houses Rise as Proof Of Low Cost

New Dwellings Sponsored by National Lumber Manufacturers.

Following ground-breaking ceremonies early in the week, progress is being made on the construction of three low-priced homes sponsored by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association at Huntington Terrace, Md., just over the District of Columbia line.

The three houses are being built according to plans and specifications included in a recently published booklet by the Federal Housing Administration and are being projected by the lumber association as a proof that this type of construction is possible within the price range of $1,250 and $2,500 exclusive of land costs, as stipulated in the Housing Administration booklet. The homes are being built under the association's sponsorship to give lumber dealers, builders, architects and contractors the benefit of actual experience in low-priced home construction.

Commitments have been made by the Federal Housing Administration to insure mortgages on the homes, known as "Houses B, D, and E," which are being built under the supervision of the Housing Administration's architectural inspectors, and when completed, if they comply with Housing Administration standards, will be eligible for mortgage financing under the Housing Administration's insured mortgage system. It is the intention of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association to open the houses for public exhibition after completion for a limited period, after which they will be sold.

Ground was broken Tuesday on the project. As construction got under way, it was stated by members of the association that they hoped that manufacturers of other building materials beside lumber would conduct similar enterprises in the future with a view to making the feasibility of such construction familiar to the general public.

While the project is a strictly private affair, the Housing Administration is watching developments with keen interest as these are among the first concrete examples of the types of low-priced home construction suggested in its recent publication.

"The District of Columbia office of the Housing Administration has given its approval to the project," said J. Reilly Stanton, District director. "We have committed ourselves that when the three houses are satisfactorily completed and a satisfactory buyer is produced, we will insure the mortgages."

Model Home Calls For Second Visit

Continued from Page 1.

with gray vertically striped pattern. At one end is a fireplace with specially designed wood mantel and brick hearth and facing. The windows on one side and end of the room opposite the fireplace are Thorn steel casements, of heavy sections and full ventilating. The bronze wire screens are tailor-made for each window. At the head is a cornice to conceal the drapery rods and each window is fitted with a Kirsch Venetian blind to provide any desired amount of shade with complete ventilation.

Double French dors lead to the screened living porch, from which there is a screen door leading to the garden. The porch floor is concrete and there is no railing, the lower screen panels being portected with diagonal wire guard to permit full circulation of air.

Air Conditioned.

There are no radiators in the living room, heat being provided by a modern system of air conditioning through concealed ducts and inconspicuous grilles. Air is circulated to provide a complete change every ten minutes in each room, being filtered each time it is circualted to remove suspended dust and pollen. In winter, this air is warmed by passing over a steam coil, thermostatically controlled, and humidified, also by electrical regulation. The benefits are numerous, not only to the health of occupants of the house, but in cleanliness and reduction of drying out and consequent shrinkage of wood work and furniture.

Opening from a door in the rear of the living room is a den, paneled in knotty pine and with sand-finish ceiling. With one wall covered with book shelves and closets in another wall, this room will be a splendid man's room for studying, reading, writing and telephoning.

Another door leads to the huge paneled lounge in the basement. With its oak floor, fireplace, steel casement windows and outside door, this room is another large living room or game room and amply large for dancing. Its furnishing, in informal style, suggests many happy hours of relaxation and play.

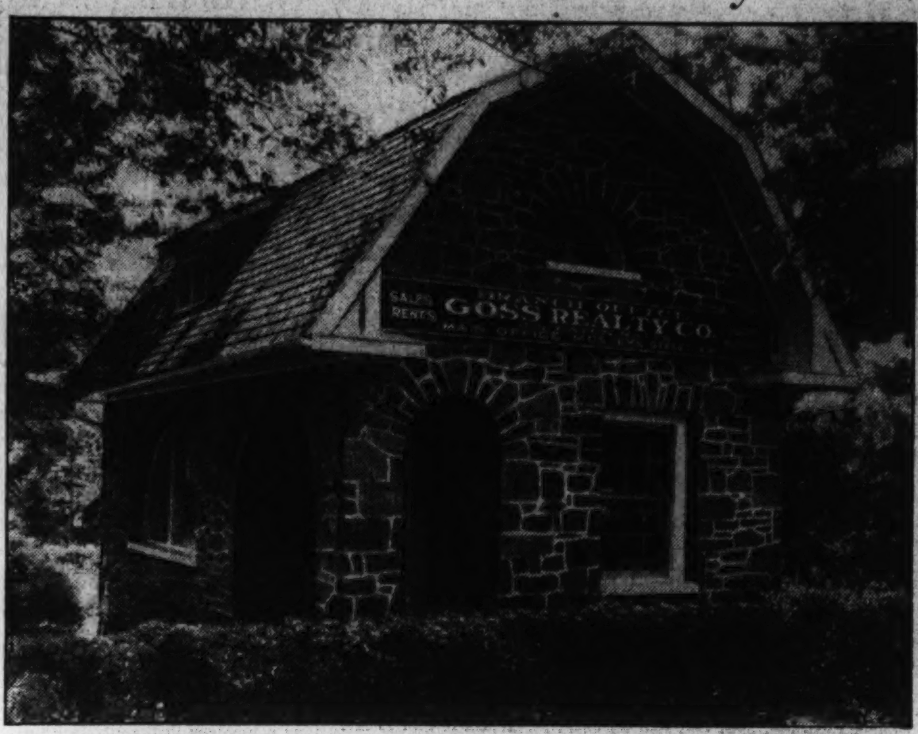
In the basement are also a maid's room with bath and boiler and laundry room, all well lighted and ventilated.

Returning to the first floor den, we find another door leading to the kitchen, a room to delight the most fastidious housekeeper. On all sides are gleaming white Art Metal cabinets, with abundant cupboards and drawers. The double drainboard sink is monel metal, which will not chip or scratch, with double casement window above. The work table has an Artolin top of heavy black linoleum with stainless steel edging and storage drawers below. Both the monitor top refrigerator and the range are General Electric with all the best features. In one corner is a large broom closet and above the outside door is a ventilating fan. There is a center ceiling light and separate lights above the sink and range. The floor is covered with blue, heavy gage linoleum and the walls and ceiling with Sanitas.

A double acting door leads to the dining room decorated with salmon colored paper with conventional lyre in gray above the chair rail and plain gray paper dado below.

Visitors are welcome daily from 9:30 a. m., to 9:30 p. m. To reach drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

New Branch Office of Goss Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

To be on the immediate scene of this rapidly growing section of Bethesda and Chevy Chase, Goss Realty Co. has opened this new branch office at 6600 Wisconsin avenue northwest, at the northwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and Bradley lane. In the heart of the community, the company has consummated nine residential sales in the month of June alone. The office will be operated as a complete sales, rental and insurance unit and is in charge of R. O. Phillips, formerly in the real estate business in New York, who has been connected with this company for about two years. The office also has taken over the management of a new apartment building on Strathmeade street in the neighborhood. Earl E. Goss, head of the company, formerly a member of the firm of McKeever & Goss, opened his own office in July, 1931, at 1405 I street northwest, which will be maintained as the main office, making a specialty of managing rental properties. In December, 1933, J. S. Eaton, who had formerly been in business for himself, came with the firm in complete charge of the sales department and reorganized same.

Michigan Gardens Home Attractive

Continued from Page 1.

the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

The new exhibit residence sponsored by The Post is tastefully and attractively furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Every part of this dwelling's exterior ad interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady, porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cherry kitchen containing the most modern equipment, Also on the first floor is a bedroom and bath.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles, the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows gives the entire interior a cheerful and liveable atmosphere.

Convenience Paramount.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparaion of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement divided into space for laundry and heating units, servant's lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co., the home has the latest of these including a compact and efficient gas fired boiler.

The plan of the second floor provides for two commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms, dressing room and smart tiled bath.

The home's equipment and appointments are all of approved type. It has rock wool insulation, copper gutters, furred walls and tile drainage. A system of circulation pumps in connection with the heating plant insures immediate and uniform warmth for the household.

This Home Sold by Sam Rosey

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 611 Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., built by R. L. Saunders and sold to Maj. Alfred Williams and Mrs. Williams through the office of Sam Rosey.

Buffalo Class Enjoys Course In Home Art

Dwelling Is Constructed by Pupils; Other Schools to Adopt Plans.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The "Arithmetic Home Ownership Project" is being offered as a fifth-year course at the Technical High School here, following the interest shown by the students this pring in planning a model home.

This course was planned at the local office of the Federal Housing Administration and includes the drawing up of plans and specifications for homes in a price range of $3,000 to $8,500. It is designed to give students a practical knowledge of the theory of home construction.

Eight special students, together with the entire senior class, are registered for next year's course, calling for preliminary drawings, drafting of blue prints and the making of a model scaled to ¼ inch to a foot. Plumbing, electrical, architectural, mathematical, structural steel, photographic and interior decorating details will be worked out by the students.

In the trial course given at the school this spring, under the direction of Principal Richard D. Dry, a home was designed of fireproof construction, with insulated walls, in modern design.

School authorities in neighboring districts have announced that they will include the project in next semester's curriculum.

Apartment Plan Solves Guest Room

Today's small apartments and houses seldom provide extra space for guest rooms. A library or other major room may be designed so that it may be converted into a guest room with a minimum of trouble. Bookshelves may be hidden by long curtains, which, during the time that the room is used as a library, may be drawn into a corner enclosure.

The desk may be provided with an extra drawer and shelf area which will be left for the use of the guest, and a glass or other washable top will make an appropriate dressing table surface. Either a studio couch or an in-a-door bed may be used, and either of these will not be in the way while the room is used as a library.

A desk lamp, placed on an end table, will make a satisfactory bedside table and lamp. The colors in the furnishings and on the walls should be kept light in tone. Properly planned, a double-purpose room may be made both efficient and attractive.

Shannon, Luchs Sell Park-Shop Development

Project Adjoins Colonial Village in Arlington County.

Shannon & Luchs Co. reported the sale last week of the new Park Shop development adjoining Colonial Village in Arlington County, Va., to a local merchant. This project was just completed by the Kass Realty Co., to whom they originally sold the tract.

Other sales reported by Shannon & Luchs Co. for the past few weeks are:

520 Minnesota avenue northeast, a new Sanitary store, sold by Mrs. F. Levy to a local investor; 1220 Holbrook street northeast, a four-family flat, sold for Mr. and Mrs. E. Casey to a local investor; 3410 Q street northwest, new Georgetown residence, purchased by Mrs. Elizabeth B. McGrew from the Kass Realty Co.; 1938-40-42 Ninth street northwest, three stores with apartments above, sold for the Ginechesi estate to a local investor.

1035 Lamont street northwest, sold for Mrs. R. S. Weil to E. P. Davis; 1478 Chapin street northwest, sold to a local investor for Mrs. T. C. Meidinger; lot in Ashton Heights, Va., sold for G. H. Rucker to an out-of-town builder; 3735 R street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thomlinson to a local investor.

Lot on De Sales street northwest, sold for G. Nordlinger to Mrs. N. E. Bray; 517-19 and 528 Morton street northwest, sold to a local investor for Mrs. E. M. Taylor; lots in the 1700 block of Rhode Island avenue northeast, sold to Mrs. V. B. Reed for J. J. Widmayer; 3243 Thirty-eighth street northwest, sold for Perpetual Building Association to Misses E. L. and K. C. Corbett; lot on Q street northwest, sold to A. E. Lewis, jr., for the trustees of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Metal Shutter Parts Should Be Inspected

Hinges and other metal parts of window shutters should be inspected occasionally. If the metal is rusting and in need of paint, don't delay giving it attention or you're likely to have streaks staining the walls beneath the windows. Before repainting, be sure that all rust is removed.

Real Estate Personalities

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps has been traveling in the Middle West.

P. W. Calfee is a new member of the sales force of William M. Throck morton's office.

A. N. MILLER.

William Thomas and Paul Irvin, of the Boss & Phelps' selling organization, were recent visitors in New York.

Allison N. Miller, member of the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller is now living at his summer home at Leesburg, Va.

Clarence F. Donohoe is now residing at his summer home at Banks o' Dee, Md.

Commander F. L. Sandoz, of Sandoz, Inc., has been spending his summer vacation at Bluemont, W. Va.

Ralph Hisle, of the Cafritz Co., has been on vacation at Virginia Beach.

The condition of R. Marbury Stamp, who has been ill for some time, continues to improve steadily.

Leon J. Nusbaum of the L. T. Gravatte office has been on vacation. George E. Downer and Walter E. Ward of that office were on a recent fishing trip at Solomons Island.

WEBSTER.

J. B. Showalter, S. M. Orrison and J. H. Hurley are new members of the sales department of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

John J. O'Connor and N. G. Frederick of the Beitzell organization were recent visitors at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Rebecca Baker, secretary in the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., is spending her vacation in Massachusetts.

J. Garrett Beitzell has returned from a recent yachting cruise in the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

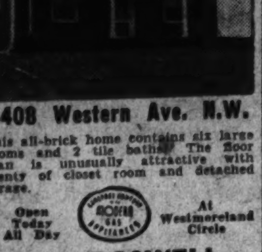
Mrs. Marie Henning of Thomas J. Fisher, & Co., Inc., has returned from her vacation at Virginia Beach.

Roy Wenzlick, nationally known student of real estate economics and research consultant for the National Association of Real Estate Boards has just published a new book, "The Coming Boom in Real Estate and What to Do About It." The book is very interesting and presents many sales arguments for realtors and their salesmen. In support of his opinions Mr. Weizlick outlines 10 reasons why a boom is inevitable and discusses 13 forces which are responsible for the upward trend in the real estate market. An enlightening feature is the graph showing the changes which have occurred in the real estate market from 1875 to 1935. A sample copy is on file in the Washington Real Estate Board's library.

New active members of the Washington real estate board are Mrs. Jack Hayes, with office at 1216 Connecticut avenue and J. Albert Weinberg, jr., with office at 927 Fifteenth street northwest. New associate members are E. Snowden Chambers, Roswell E. Boothby, F. B. Conger, jr., Lansing Valk and Charles R. Allen, associated with Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

H. Clifford Bangs was a recent business visitor in New York City.

WESTMORELAND HILLS



4408 Western Ave. N.W.

This all-brick home contains six large rooms and 2 tile baths. The floor plan is unusually attractive with plenty of closet room and detached garage.

Open Today All Day — At Westmoreland Circle

WM. BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

JUST COMPLETED

4617-4619 HIGHLAND AVENUE
West Chevy Chase, Md.

Two beautiful bungalows, brick construction. Slate roof, furred walls, basement under entire house, with two-car, built-in garage. On lots 60 by 100. Corner house has large studio living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath with shower.

Inspect these homes before buying. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue five blocks north Bank of Bethesda to Highland Avenue, turn right one block to houses.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent North 5381

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL WEEK-END VALUE

All-Brick, 4 Bedroom Home—Amazingly Priced:

$8,950

514 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
Battery Park, Md.

This detached, all-brick home is located on a beautifully landscaped lot—50 by 150 feet. Has exceptionally spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, attached brick garage. Insulated, screened; slate roof. Near transportation—and other conveniences. Truly, an exceptional value.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive to left of Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to houses. Opposite "Glenbrook Knoll."

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. Agents NA. 2345

One of Our Group of Quality Homes in Hillwood

If you want a cool and inviting new home on a wide, landscaped lot with an unobstructable view of the surrounding country

Inspect Our CAPE COD GEM

A beautiful and colorful picture of real home life and happiness.

Constructed of brick, painted white with green blinds. Has two bedrooms, attractive tiled bath with needle showers, large living room and fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, generous closets and storage room and the best oak flooring all on first floor.

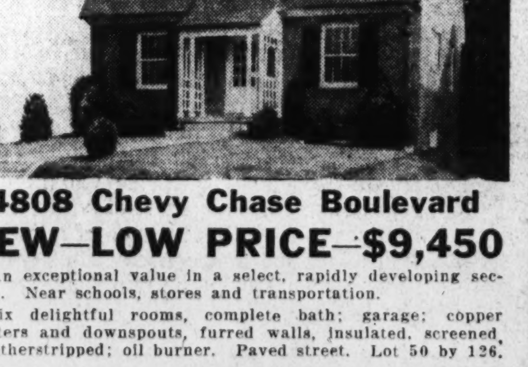
Basement under entire house, laundry and lavatory, brick garage.

Come out to 121 Meadow Lane on the ridge in Hillwood, Va.

Price Only $7,950

Come through Falls Church, two squares beyond traffic light, turn left into Lee Memorial Boulevard to first houses on right.

1026 Woodward Bldg. — TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION — Nat. 2626



4808 Chevy Chase Boulevard
NEW—LOW PRICE—$9,450

An exceptional value in a select, rapidly developing section. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Six delightful rooms, complete bath; garage; copper gutters and downspouts, furred walls, insulated, screened, weatherstripped; oil burner. Paved street. Lot 50 by 126.

Do Not Fail to Inspect This Property Today.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Chevy Chase Boulevard opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course, turn left two blocks to property.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Extra See the latest MONCRIEF AIR CONDITIONING UNIT

in the NEW HOME at 1327 Holbrook St. N.E.

The very latest gas operated air-conditioning unit. All operations are automatic. No attention needed the whole season through after the pilots are lighted. Modern in design. Burners and heating chambers, of special Moncrief design, provide long fire travel and maximum heating surface, insuring economical operation. Slow speed blower, quiet and smooth running, creates positive air circulation.

Manufactured by the Henry Furnace & Foundry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SEE THIS WONDERFUL NEW GAS FIRED AIR CONDITIONING UNIT TODAY! DRIVE OUT NOW!

Where TO SEE AN AIR-CONDITIONED HOME TODAY

AIR CONDITIONED by Superfex

WHY be content with an ordinary home—when you can obtain the very latest home at low cost . . . all late features . . . including SUPERFEX—the only unit giving 24 hours of air conditioning—ADDED SUMMER COMFORT!

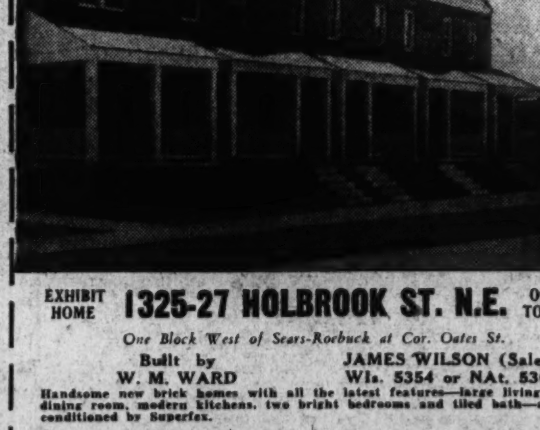


EXHIBIT HOME 1325-27 HOLBROOK ST. N.E. OPEN TODAY

One Block West of Sears-Roebuck at Cor. Oates St.

Built by W. M. WARD — JAMES WILSON (Sales) Wis. 5354 or NAt. 5363

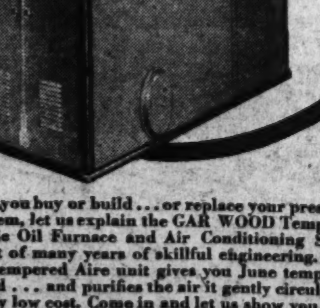
Handsome new brick homes with all the latest features—large living room, dining room, modern kitchens, two bright bedrooms and tiled bath—all air-conditioned by Superfex.

IN VIRGINIA SEE
7 rooms, 2-story brick home, 1½ miles below Alexandria on Memorial Boulevard, near Belle Haven. Price $9,500. Air-conditioned by Superfex.
Built By Strather-Hawkins Co. 806 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2580.

IN VIRGINIA SEE
4808 N. 11TH ST.
WAYCROFT, VA.
Brick Bungalow
5 Rooms and Bath
$7,250
Built by GEO. A. DENNIS Wal. 8779

INSTALLED BY
WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
Exclusive Distributors
1212 S St., S.E. ATlantic 1212

Gar Wood LEADS IN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING THE HOME



Before you buy or build . . . or replace your present heating system, let us explain the GAR WOOD Tempered Aire Automatic Oil Furnace and Air Conditioning System . . . the result of many years of skillful engineering. This GAR WOOD Tempered Aire unit gives you June temperature the year round . . . and purifies the air it gently circulates . . . at a remarkably low cost. Come in and let us show you the records.

OWNERS SAY: Gar Wood HEAT COSTS LESS THAN COAL

National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave.
NAtional 6800

ASK ANY GAR WOOD OWNER

Wheat Tumbles With Expected Break in Heat

All Deliveries Drop 5-Cent Limit; Corn Declines 3½ Cents.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 11.—Semi-panicky selling of all grains today followed sudden predictions of a break in the heat that has held drought areas in a grip more than a week.

Wheat prices fell almost vertically the extreme allowable limit, 5 cents, and corn followed suit, dropping nearly straight downward 7 cents from an early high point. Corn, however, rebounded 3½ cents, at the last.

Wheat closed at a standstill, 5 cents down, July and September 104½; December, 105⅝; corn flurried ¼ to 2 cents under yesterday's finish, September 81⅞@82½; December, 75½@76; oats 1¾ to 2⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to 37 cents setback.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.09	1.09	1.04½	1.04½
September	1.08¾	1.08¾	1.04½	1.04½
December	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
Corn—				
July	88½	88½	81⅞	85⅝
September	86	86	79	82½
December	79¾	80	73¾	76
Oats—				
July	40	40	36⅝	37⅛
September	41¼	41¼	37¾	38⅛
December	42¾	42⅝	39	39¾
Rye—				
July	75½	75½	70½	70¾
September	75⅛	75¼	70⅛	70⅝
December	76	76⅝	71⅛	81⅛
Barley—				
July	....	....	....	64
September	65½	65¾	64	64
Lard—				
July	10.90	10.90	10.60	10.77
September	11.20	11.20	10.65	10.90
October	11.20	11.20	10.70	10.92
December	11.10	11.10	10.57	10.65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, red, 1.06½@1.09½; No. 2, red, 1.07; No. 5, red, 1.00; sample grade, 99½; No. 1, hard, 1.10@1.10¼; No. 2, hard, 1.12½; No. 4, hard, 98½, badly damaged; No. 1, mixed, 1.11½@1.13¼; No. 2, mixed, 1.10@1.10½.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 86@86½; No. 2, yellow, 85@90; No. 3, yellow, 86@87; No. 4, yellow, 83@87; No. 5, yellow, 82½@87; No. 3, white, 98½; No. 4, white, 97¾; sample grade, 84½.

OATS—No. 3, white, 39@39½; No. 4, white, 37@38½; sample grade, 34.

RYE—No. 2, 78½.

SOY BEANS—Track Chicago, Nos. 2 and 3, 1.17.

BARLEY—Feed, 40@60, nominal; malting, 60@1.00, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.10@5.35 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—10.50@16.00 cwt.

Western Union Net Rises.

New York, July 11 (AP).—Western Union Telegraph Co. reports for the five months ended May 31 net income of $2,229,599, equal to $2.13 a share (par $100), against $1,405,576, or $1.30 a share, in the like 1935 period. May net income was $570,717 against $680,276 in May, 1935.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rrs.	20 Util.	20 Stks.
Yesterday	144.9	53.4	98.0*	122.7
Previous day	144.4	52.9	96.6	121.9
Week ago	141.7	51.1	93.1	119.3
Month ago	139.6	50.3	90.0	117.2
Year ago	100.9	35.4	64.1	84.3
Two years ago	89.5	44.6	67.7	78.7
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rrs.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.9	94.0	105.9	96.9
Previous day	90.9	93.7	106.0	96.9
Week ago	90.9	92.7	105.9	96.5
Month ago	90.6	92.6	105.6	96.3
Year ago	88.3	77.7	100.3	88.8
Two years ago	83.5	87.8	90.1	87.1
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New high.
(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)

By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 22@22½; hennery whites, 23@23½; a few fancy at 1 to 1½ cents premium. Government graded and dating [illegible] large, 31; [illegible] U. S. Standards, large, [illegible] U. S. Brown Standards, large, [illegible]

Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@19; Leghorns, 16@17; roosters, 12@14. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, [illegible] Leghorns, 18@19; mixed colors, 18@19. Turkeys: Hens, 18; toms [illegible]

[illegible]

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	404	577
Declines	147	140
Unchanged	158	145
Total issues	709	862

Continue advance in more active trading; volume, 867,180.

Bonds.

Railroad issues in demand; transfers, $5,608,000.

Curb.

Buying movement maintained; turnover, 231,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; Sugar and Coffee Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Francs lower; France, 6.60½ cents; Great Britain, $5.03.

Cotton Declines On Realizing

New York, July 11 (AP).—Cotton reacted moderately today under week-end realizing and scattered hedging following sharp advances on Friday. October sold off from 12.75 to 12.60 but recovered part of the loss, closing at 12.67, with the general market steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	13.57	13.45	13.49-50
October	12.75	12.60	12.67-30
December	12.75	12.60	12.67-68
January	12.74	12.62	12.67
March	12.71	12.59	12.65-67
May	12.70	12.58	12.65-67

Spot steady; middling 13.50.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil closed 8 to 11 points lower today after an early advance. Sales were 85 contracts.

The Census Bureau placed consumption of refined oil during June at 231,966 barrels, against 169,500 in May and 161,423 in June last year. The visible supply at the end of June was reported as 1,129,200 barrels, against 1,330,400 at the end of May and 1,451,500 at the end of June last year. Bleachable spot nominal: July closed at 9.88; September, 9.53; October, 9.92; December, 9.89; January, 9.85.

June Store Sales Maintain High Level

Department store sales were maintained in June at the relatively high level reached in May, according to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. The board's seasonally adjusted index advanced from 88 per cent of the 1923-1925 average in May to 89 per cent in June.

Total sales in June were 15 per cent larger and in the first half of the year 10 per cent larger than in the corresponding periods of 1935. All Federal Reserve districts showed increases in comparison with last year.

Corporation Earnings On Per-Share Basis

New York, July 11 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936.	1935.
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Union Oil Co. of Calif.	$ .36	$ .36
White Rock Min. Springs Co.	.47	.47
Marine Midland Corp.	.18	.17
Twelve Weeks Ended June 4.		
Loew's, Inc.	$1.43	.86
Quarter Ended May 31.		
Tech Hughes Gold Mines, Ltd.	$ .13	$ .10
Nash Motors Co.	13	nil
Year Ended May 31.		
Dow Chemical Co.	$4.42	$3.32
Year Ended April 30.		
Brown-Forman Distil. Co.	$1.92	*$2.06

*Preferred.

Belmont Firm To Offer Stock In Race Track

Holders to Sell 40 Per Cent of Narragansett Park Shares.

New York, July 11.—A majority of stockholders of the Nararganset Racing Association, Inc., operators of Narragansett Park, will sell approximately 40 per cent of the common stock of the company through the investment banking houses of August Belmont & Co. and Watson & White.

The offering represents the first instance in which a going race track has sold stock to the public since the organiaztion of the Securities and Exchange Commission. It is also of particular interest in view of the fact that August Belmont, founder of the banking firm which is heading the issue, was an enthusiastic patron of racing and in 1867 inaugurated the Belmont stakes. His son, August Belmont, father of Morgan Belmont, present head of the firm, was chairman of the Jockey Club and founded Belmont Park. He carried on successfully the stud farm started by his father and from it produced Man o' War.

Narragansett Park, which has been one of the most profitable race tracks in the United States, earned $507,846 for the year ended April 30, 1936, which included 72 racing days.

Last it paid $1,047,587 in taxes to the State of Rhode Island, or a larger figure than that received by any other State operating under the pari-mutuel system. Among the well-known stables which were represented there were those of Albert Gwynne Vanderbilt and C. V. Whitney.

The park was built in seven weeks in 1934 by Walter E. O'Hara, who employed three shifts of workmen to labor 24 hours a day. It was opened to the public on August 1, and the 59 days of racing of that year saw more than $23,000,000 wagered through its pari-mutuel system. For the year 1935 $29,794,000 was wagered. Of these amounts 3½ per cent went to the State of Rhode Island in the form of taxes.

Plans Benning Revival.

O'Hara has an option on the old Benning track in the Northeast section where he will build a $2,000,000 plant if the next Congress legalizes racing in the District.

Benning continued a racing center until 1908 when reformers were finally successful in ending horse racing in the District. The track has remained a horse training ground, however, and the oval is in excellent condition. O'Hara plans to build a spacious grandstand, clubhouse and paddock.

Transit Revenues Continue Gains

New York, July 11.—Revenues of the transit industry, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, for the week ended July 4, showed continuing improvement over last year.

Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 112.80 as compared with the corresponding week in 1935. For the week ended June 27, 1936, the indicator was 109.27.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 11 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 10 to 30 lower; no sales. Closing bids: July, 44.51; September, 44.66; December, 44.95.

Stocks Advance on Wide Front To Highest Recovery Level

Expansion of Rail Traffic, Power Output Record and Continued Activity in Steel Is Reflected in Accelerated Trading.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 11.—Further impressive stock market buying today lifted prices generally to the highest level thus far witnessed in the recovery movement. While grains broke sharply at Chicago as rains were predicted for some parts of the drought district, the equities list shook off profit-takers and turned in its best Saturday performance in some time.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net gain of .4 of a point at 65.2, the highest mark for this index since July 21, 1931. Transfers totalled 867,180 shares, the largest Saturday aggregate since April 4, last.

With advances ranging from fractions to 2 or more points throughout the 2-hour session, trading attention was centered principally on the rails, industrial specialties and selected utilities.

Analysts attributed the continuation of yesterday's rally mainly to brighter earnings prospects for many companies, together with growing signs that business will maintain its present vigor despite the usual seasonal influences.

Sentiment was bolstered by expanding rail traffic, electric power production, steel mill activities, satisfactory building construction, increasing retail sales and favorable automobile output compared with a year ago.

Helpful also were the fading of fears of an imminent steel strike. Cheer was also derived from probability that showers would soon bring some relief to the stricken agricultural communities of the Northwest.

Youngstown Activity.

In line with the forward push in equities was the unofficial estimate that steel operations at Youngstown next week would be stepped up to about 80 per cent of capacity, the best level since 1929. At the same time the price of steel scrap, considered a reliable barometer by many for heavy industry, was advanced at Pittsburgh.

Interest in individual stocks was intensified by the revival of rumors that a number of corporations will boost their dividends soon on the basis of greater earnings and the disinclination to pay the Government large taxes on undistributed net income.

Wheat closed down 5 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in a day's trading. Corn, up nearly the limit at one time, finished ¼ to 2 cents lower. Cotton lost 30 to 55 cents a bale.

Outstanding among stock gainers were Westinghouse at 128¼, Northern Pacific at 26¾, Delaware & Hudson at 42⅜, Atlantic Coast Line at 26¼, N. Y. Central at 38½, Spiegel-May-Stern at 74, Douglas Aircraft at 67½, Coca-Cola at 108, Western Union at 88⅛, American Sugar Refining at 55, Consolidated Edison at 41¼, U. S. Steel at 62⅛, Du Pont at 157¼, Hiram Walker at 34, Standard Oil of New Jersey at 62¾ and Evans Products at 27.

A shade up or down were American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, International Nickel and Chesapeake & Ohio. The gold mines improved with Dome getting back a point at 53⅝. J. I. Case, Deere and International Harvester dropped as much as a point.

Rail Bonds in Lead.

Railroad bonds kept reaching for higher levels in the listed market during today's brief session.

Other groups were narrow and modest profit-taking or other adjustments for the week-end brought a tinge of irregularity here and there. U. S. Governments were inactive but a steady undertone prevailed.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds avanced .3 of a point to 92.9, the highest level since March 11. The average of other groups showed little change either way.

Railroad liens advancing minor fractions to more than a point under fairly heavy dealings included Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 76½, Illinois Central 4¾s at 78⅝, Southern Pacific 4½s at 91¼, Southern Railway 4s at 70¼, and "Katy" 5s at 88.

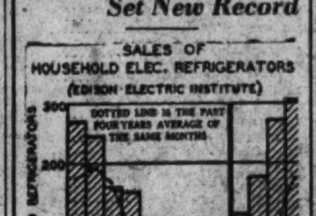
Interesting movements in other groups were few. Warner Bros. 6s advanced 1⅛ to 95, Laclede Gas 5½s got up 1⅛ to 72¼ and fractional improvement was registered by Alleghany Corporation 5s, Studebaker 6s and American & Foreign Power 5s.

Issues reflecting profit-taking included Abitibi Power 5s, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, International Hydro-Electric 6s, International Telephone 5s and Paramount 6s.

Foreign bonds continued mixed. Fractional declines occurred in Italian 7s and Poland 7s, while Cuban Public Works 5½s held unchanged and Rome 6½s advanced a minor fraction.

U. S. Government bonds closed 2-32 of a point higher to that much lower. There was little activity in any except Home Owners Loan issues. Transfers in all bonds totaled $5,608,000, par value, compared with $4,007,000 two weeks ago, the last Saturday the market was open.

Refrigerator Sales Set New Record



Boston, Mass., July 11.—A record has been made in sales of household electric refrigerators. The 304,000 units sold in April passed a year ago by 14 per cent and was the largest month's sales in the history of the industry.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,608,000; previous day, $11,136,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $4,640,000; two years ago, $3,865,000; January 1 to date, $1,876,876,000; year ago, $1,793,594,000; two years ago, $2,174,228,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	July 11 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
108.11	105.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.1	108.1	108.1	— .1	108.2	108.4	2.04
113.10	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.3	113.3	113.3	+ .2	113	113.3	2.28
109	107.19	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	108.13	108.13	108.13	— .1	108.14	108.17	1.14
108	105.12	11	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.24	107.21	107.22	+ .1	107.22	107.25	2.16
108.13	103.24	16	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	106.6	106.6	106.6	.....	106.3	106.6	2.42
105.20	102.29	11	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.12	105.10	105.10	— .2	105.10	105.13	2.38
104.30	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.18	104.18	104.18	— .1	104.17	104.18	2.63
102.13	100	7	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.13	102.10	102.13	+ .2	102.11	102.13	2.71
103.26	100.31	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.24	103.24	103.24	.....	103.22	103.24	2.29
102.13	101.7	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.3	102.3	102.3	+ .2	102.2	102.4	2.54
101.11	100.25	32	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.10	101.9	101.10	+ .1	101.9	101.10	2.64
102.19	100.15	3	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102.18	102.16	102.16	+ .2	102.14	102.18	2.27
103.14	100.26	12	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.8	103.8	103.8	— .2	103.7	103.9	2.54
103.7	100.17	6	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.28	102.25	102.28	.....	102.27	102.29	2.59
101.29	99.16	17	Home Own Loan 2¾ 1949	101.17	101.14	101.17	+ .1	101.16	101.17	2.23
101.29	99.17	14	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1942-44	101.18	101.15	101.16	+ .2	101.15	101.18	1.98

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

By the Associated Press.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
14	Alleghany 5 '44	97	96½	97
80	Allis Chal 4 '45	133	132	133
	Am & F P 5 2030	78	77½	77¾

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, July 11.

40 bonds	103.25	+0.11
10 first rails	111.50	+0.02
10 second rails	[illegible]	+0.50
10 public utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
82	Sou Pac 4½ '81	91¼	90½	91¼
18	So Pac rfg 4 '55	106	105¾	105¾
17	South Ry con 5 '94	104¼	104¼	104¼
89	South Ry gen 4 '56	70⅝	69½	70¼
39	Studebak 6 cvt '45	96⅛	96	96¼

[illegible]

Seltzer Names Group Heads For Local A.I.B.

21 Committee Chairmen Are Appointed for Ensuing Year.

Paul J. Seltzer, president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking announced yesterday the following committee chairmen to serve during the coming year:

Administrative, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank; advisory, Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce and Savings; archives, L. Harry Rider, National Metropolitan Bank; athletics, George M. Rowzee, Lincoln National Bank; audit, Robert M. Poole, Riggs National Bank; banquet, Frank M. Perley, American Security and Trust Co.; debate, A. Stanley Wolfe, Riggs National Bank; Dollar and Sense, A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; educational J. Earle McGreary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; entertainment, Robert A. Sisson, Hamilton National Bank.

Essay contest, Stuart S. Ogilvie, Second National Bank; finance, Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank; forum, James C. Dulin, jr., American Security and Trust Co.; house, Harry F. Harding, Union Trust Co.; membership, Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce and Savings; program, William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; public affairs, Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; public education, J. O. Lehmann, Security Savings and Commercial Bank; public speaking, E. Wallace Shreiner, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; publicity, Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan and Trust Co., and womens, Katherine W. McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Qualifies for Top Club.

Sidney Simon, of the Washington branch of the New York Life Insurance Co., has paid for 86 applications for $272,000 in six months. He has qualified for the Top Club, which will meet at White Sulphur in September.

Packard Deliveries Pass Previous Peak

New York, July 11 (AP).—M. M. Gilman, vice president and general manager of Packard Motor Car Co., said the company's deliveries for the first half of the year had exceeded all previous records.

The total of 33,107 cars compares with 17,287 cars for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 91.5 per cent, and is 30 per cent higher than the previous all-time high record established in the first six months of 1929.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Domestic wools were mostly quiet in Boston during the past week. A few buyers were in the market for fine and ½-blood territory wools in original bags. Purchases to cover these needs were made mostly from small lots at concessions from the general asking prices. Ohio fleeces were quoted steady. Fine Ohio Delaine moved at 35@36 cents in the grease, but other grades were quiet at quotations ranging 35@36 cents in the grease for staple ½-blood, 38@39 cents for combing ⅜-blood, and 37@38 cents for ¼-blood.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign currencies moved irregularly against the dollar yesterday, with trading quiet.

In New York francs were 6.61¼ cents, off .00¾ of a cent; guilders were 68.11 cents, up .02 of a cent, and Swiss francs were 32.71 cents, off .01 of a cent. The pound sterling held steady at $5.02¾.

The dollar declined 1/16 of a cent in London to 5.02 11/16 to the pound, compared with the overnight New York rate of 5.02½. In Paris the dollar closed at 15.13¼ francs (equivalent to 6.608 cents to the franc), against the New York overnight rate of 6.621 cents.

New York Produce.

New York, July 11 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 22,234, steady. All mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY about steady. All freight prices unquoted. Express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,461, firm. Creamery, extra (92 score), 33¾; other butter prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 287,615, firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1935 fancy, 23@23½; other cheese prices unchanged.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury July 9: Receipts, $13,945,498.71; expenditures, $70,411,167.34; balance, $2,401,354,100.28. Customs receipts for the month, $8,567,360.39.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $94,026,230.60; expenditures, $203,481,757.84 (including $38,074,500.31 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $109,455,527.24. Gross debt, $33,561,160,995.23, a decrease of $40,294,370.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,623,562,236.05.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, July 11.—Wheat futures closed 1 to 1⅛d higher on strength in Winnipeg market Friday, continued drought in the United States and the bullish United States crop report. Cotton futures closed 1 to 2 points lower on general realizing. Support entered the market on the decline and operators were cautious in view of continued favorable weather reports.

London and Paris—Closed.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; compared with Friday last week, steers 10-15 higher; other classes steady; stockers weak. Bulk medium to good steers, 7.50@8.40; few loads good dry-feds, 8.50@8.75; few good and choice, 9.00@9.25; plain grassers down to 6.50; common and medium stockers, 5.75@6.25; few common and medium grass heifers, 5.50@7.25. Most low cutter and cutter cows, 3.50@4.00; common and medium, 4.25@5.25; common and medium bulls, 5.00@5.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; closed weak to 50c lower than week ago. Bulk better, 8.50; few 9.00; common and medium, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; limited trade steady to weak, with Friday or 10-25 below last week's close. Good and choice railers, 120-210 pounds, 11.60; few lots truckers, 11.30 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week, better grades lambs averaging 50-75 higher; lower grades 25-75 higher; ewes steady. Closing trade desirable ewe and wether lambs, 11.00@11.25; choice very scarce; bucks, 1.00 off; few common and medium, 8.50@10.00; culls down to 7.00; slaughter ewes, 2.00@4.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware, Transparents, U. S. 1s, 40@1.00; various early varieties, ungraded, 25@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@35.

BLACKBERRIES — Maryland, 32-quart crate, 3.00@4.00; New Jersey, 3.50@4.25.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 45s, 3.00@3.25; standards, 45s, 2.25@2.50; Georgia, bushel baskets, 60@90; South Carolina, standard crates, 90@1.25; North Carolina, standard crates, 1.00@1.50.

CURRANTS—New York, 32-quart crates, 2.50@3.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 4.00@6.50.

[illegible]

PAUL J. SELTZER.

Names 21 Chairmen

Rockefellers Give 12 Million in Year

New York, July 11 (AP).—The investment portfolio of the Rockefeller Foundation showed only minor changes in 1935, it was disclosed today with the release of the organization's annual report. Holdings of bonds and stocks at the end of the year were valued at $176,781,326, of which $66,504,571 was in liens. The largest shareholdings were those of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The foundation spent $12,725,439 during the past year in all parts of the world in philanthropic, health and scientific activities.

Chain Store Trade 17% Over Year Ago

New York, July 11.—The high level established by retail business in recent montns is continuing with no sign of any let-up, according to the monthly chain store compilation released today by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc., and Hammons & Co., Inc.

The first 25 chains to report for June did an aggregate business of $230,274,440, an increase of $33,422,171, or 17 per cent over the same month a year ago, which was by far the largest gain reported by the chains since the depression. The gain was reported in spite of the fact that there was one less Saturday in June this year.

Tobacco Averages.

New York, July 11 (AP).—The price of U. S. Type 12, grade B4F, flue cured tobacco averaged 17.1 cents a pound this week and 24 cents in the like period last year, the Stich Tobacco Index reports.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Cab Taxi	27½	29
Thompson	8¾	9½
Wahl	4¼	4¾
Butler Bros.	9⅝	9¾
National Leather	1¼	1½
Swift	21½	21⅞
Swift International	30⅝	31
Libby, McNeil & Libby	8¾	9
City Com. com	....	⅛
City Com. pfd	¼	1
Edison	109	109¾
Public Service $100 par	65	66
Public Service no par	65	68
Quaker com.	122	125
Quaker pfd.	146	146¾
Bendix	26⅝	26¾
Borg-Warner	74¾	75¾
Illinois Brick	10	10¼
Gt. Lakes Dock & Dredge	26¼	27
Conso com.	⅜	½
Conso pfd.	4⅛	4½
Electric Household	15	15⅛
McCord	35	36
National Gypsum	49	50
Sanagamo	57¼	58½

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Cons G 5% pf A	113¼	113¼	113¼
10	Fid & Dep	101	101	101
72	Fid & Guar Fire	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
100	Fin Co Am A	11¾	11¾	11¾
300	Houston Oil pf vtc	17¼	17	17¼
100	Mar Tex Oil	2	2	2
1320	New Amster Cas	12	11⅞	12
1335	U S Fidel & Guar	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1000	North Ave Mkt 6	60½	60½	60½

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 11 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,625,400 (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $64,373,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $50,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,523,954,985; clearings week ending July 3, *$4,235,741,598.

*Five days.

July Business Starts at Peak For Six Years

Capital Goods Output Gains 40% Since January, 1935.

New York, July 11.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"The second half of 1936 has begun with American industrial organizations operating at the highest rate for any July since 1930. The improvement in business so far this year is all the more striking when it is considered that, in contrast with their experience in the earlier stages of post-depression recovery, the capital goods industries have been in the van.

"The consumers' goods trades have been operating at approximately their theoretical capacity since the beginning of 1935. In January of last year, however, the capital goods trades were operating at about only 50 per cent of their 1926 average, and little improvement was registered by this group until last August.

Since that time the Standard Statistics Co. index of production in the capital goods trades has increased 40 per cent. In fact, there has been a virtually uninterrupted expansion in these lines for the past 11 months, with the most pronounced gains recorded in the first half of the current year."

Advances on Curb Led by Utilities

New York, July 11 (AP).—Utility shares were active and firm in the curb market today. American Gas & Electric was a star performer, advancing 1⅛ points to 42⅝, or within easy reach of the old 1936 high. Commonwealth & Edison gained 1 at 109¼, and fractional improvement was registered by Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service and a number of others.

Movements elsewhere were generally narrow and mixed. Slightly higher prices were paid for Aluminum Co., Bower Roller Bearing, Brown, Forman and Glen Alden. Losers included Pan American, Technicolor, Imperior Oil and American Cyanamid "B."

Transfers of 231,000 shares contrasted with 93,000 on this day two weeks ago.

Am. Tel. & Tel. Net Increases in May

New York, July 11 (AP).—Net operating income of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for May amounted to $1,793,040 compared with $1,218,938 in the same month last year.

The figures cover only operating activity and exclude nonoperating income such as dividends and interest.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 11 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.03; cables, 5.03; 60-day bills, 5.02.

France—Demand, 6.60½; cables, 6.60½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.88½	Czecho'vakia	4.18
Belgium	16.92	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.90
Free	40.33	Hungary	19.90
Reg.	21.70	Rumania	.78
Reg. travel	26.25	*Argentina	33.50
Holland	68.04	*Brazil	8.61
Norway	25.28	Tokyo	29.40
Sweden	25.94	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.46	Hongkong	32.50
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.67	Montreal in New York	99.93¾
Spain	13.69	New York in Montreal	100.06¼
Portugal	4.60		
Greece	.94⅛		
Poland	18.95		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged. The Bank of England today bought £1,070,358 in bar gold.

Bar gold declined 4 pence to 138s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.88.)

Bar silver barely steady, 1/16 lower, 19 1/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.26 cents.)

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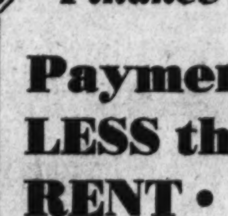

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 867,180; previous day, 1,689,900; week ago, closed; year ago, 442,940; two years ago, 194,330; January 1 to date, 270,340,970; year ago, 135,167,778; two years ago, 219,939,372.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
[illegible]	59	Acme Stl (3a)	2	63	62¾	63	+ 1¾
[illegible]	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	17	12⅛	12	12⅛	.....
[illegible]	18⅛	Adams-Millis (¾g)	7	20	19½	20	+ ¾
28	22⅛	Addressog (.60)	1	27	27	27	— ½
71¾	58	Air Reduc (1a)	9	70⅞	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
6⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
17⅞	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60)	7	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	.....
[illegible]	12½	Alleg pf $30 ww	13	35⅝	35	35½	+ ⅝
34	12¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	35	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
45⅞	27	Alleg pr pf	7	43½	42	43½	+ 1
[illegible]	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1)	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
[illegible]							

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
4⅝	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	6	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
33	20¼	Federat D Strs (1)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
49½	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	3	43¼	43	43¼	+ ¾
33⅛	24⅞	Firestone T & R (1.20)	9	28⅝	28½	28½	.....
48¾	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ¼
11⅝	4⅛	Follansbee	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
38¾	24¼	Foster Wheel	19	27¼	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
38	30⅝	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	9	37	36¼	37	+ 1
[illegible]							

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
[illegible]							
7⅛	4	Sou Am G & P (.20g)	10	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
34¾	26	So P R Sug (2)	9	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	+ ¼
160	150	So P R S pf (8)	10	153¼	153¼	153¼	+ ¼
30⅛	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	36	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
38⅞	23½	Sou Pac	51	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅞
20⅝	12¾	Sou Ry	27	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ½
32⅞	19	Sou Ry pf	74	30⅞	29⅝	30⅝	+ 1½
9¾	5¾	Sparks With	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	.....
36¾	29¾	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
23⅞	15⅞	Sperry Corp	32	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
24½	13⅜	Spicer Mfg	1	23	23	23	+ ¾
77¾	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	12	74	71¾	74	+ 3
18	14⅜	Std Brands (.80)	72	16¼	16	16	+ ¼
9⅞	5⅛	Std G & El	20	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
[illegible]							
5⅝	3¼	White Sew Mach	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
24½	16	White Sew M pf	15	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ¾
5¼	2¾	Wilcox O & G	1	4	4	4	.....
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	30	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
87	70	Wilson $6 pf (6)	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
56⅝	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	10	53⅞	53½	53½	— ⅛
35½	23⅛	Worth P & M	2	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅜
106	62⅝	Wright Aero	30	89	89	89	+ 2
		Y					
20⅛	8¾	Yell Trk & C	20	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
55	42¼	Young S & W (3)	2	45	45	45	+ 1¼
68	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	34	65½	64¾	65½	+ ⅜
		Z					
30⅝	11⅛	Zenith Radio	15	30⅝	30	30⅝	.....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sales since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 11.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	160.53	161.06	160.14	160.72	+0.65
20 rails	50.04	50.40	49.91	50.34	+0.48
20 utilities	34.48	34.78	34.31	34.71	+0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	97,900
Rails	57,700
Utilities	114,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	13.49	13.55	12.39	11.69	12.12
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.04½	1.09½	1.00¾	84 ⅛	83 ⅞
Corn, Chicago (July)	85	85 ⅝	72 ⅛	61 ⅝	81 ¾
Oats, Chicago (July)	37 ½	39 ⅛	32 ⅜	25	33 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.60	8.50	8.25	8.25	9.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.40	11.45	11.60	10.85	10.50
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.15	11.15	10.60	12.00	9.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	30.50	30.50	30.50	28	33.25
Butter, N. Y., creamery	33.75	34	32	29.75	24.25
Flour, N. Y.	7.25	7.25	7.25	5.85	6.60
Coffee, N. Y.	9.25	9.25	8 ⅝	8 ⅝	8
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.70	3.70	3.75	3.80	3.29
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.85	1.80
Rubber, N. Y.	16.65	16.65	16.30	15.77	12.18
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	43.35	43.37	42.50	42 ⅝	52.25
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	8
Bar gold, London ($)	34.85	34.88	34.87	34.80	34.89
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	69 ⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.90	4.30
Lead, N. Y.	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.18

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions occurring on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1936 up to and including Friday, July 10.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$36,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	79½
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
287,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	93½	89½	92¼
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
21,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	90
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
22,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	106	107	105½	106¼
32,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1960	116¼	120	115½	120
41,300	Wash GL 6s, Ser. B, Oct. 1, 1936	102	102	100	100¼
34,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105¾	106¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
4,077	Capital Transit	14½	16½	11¾	16½
3	N & W Steamboat	88	88	88	88
405	Pot Elec Pow 6s pfd	111½	112	108½	110¾
906	Pot Elec Pow 5½s pfd	114½	115	110¼	111¾
1,312	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110½
167	Wash Gas Light	70½	83	70½	83

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
39	Capital	120	120½	120	120½
109	Nat Bank of Wash	108¼	125	108¼	121
318	Riggs common	250	280	225	265
161	Riggs preferred	106	106⅛	104	10[illegible]
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
435	Amer Sec & Trust	230	267½	220	258
22	Nat Sav & Trust	100	125	100	125
30	Prince Georges Bank & Trust	16	16	16	16
69	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
274	Lanston Monotype	80	84½	77	84¼
2,705	Mergenthaler	41¾	48	38½	46
151	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114½	110½	114½
70	Peoples Drug com	39	40	39	40
409	Real Est Mtg Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
55	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	54	50	54
10	The Carpel Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
70	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	68	60¼	68
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 800; calves, 100, compared Friday last week; depressed by widespread heat and drought conditions, fed steers and yearlings 50 lower; even fed heifers, recently very active, shared decline; sharp decline came late in week after an active and healthy set of markets, hence late trade a weather affair; cows 25 lower; bulls 15@25 higher, due to scarcity; good and choice vealers 25 lower; grassy kinds and heavy grass calves, both native and Western, 50 lower; about 7,000 Westerns in run, mostly stock steers and thin cows and heifers; increased runs both fed cattle and rangers expected because of weather conditions and advancing corn prices; extreme top steers, 10.00; practical top, 9.75; best yearlings, 9.25; very liberal supply fed steers and yearlings early at 8.25@9.00; fed heifers reached 9.00, but thereafter bottom fell out of all grades heifers and trade turned slow and lower on thin stock steers and stock heifers.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500 direct; for week ending Friday 14,000 direct; compared Friday last week, fat lambs unevenly 50@1.00 higher, spots up more; other classes 15@25 higher; dwindling receipts the main stimulant; extreme top native lambs, 11.00, paid sparingly late; closing bulk grading good and choice, 10.25@10.90; throwouts, 7.50@8.25; several loads good Idaho and Montana range lambs earlier in week, 9.40; feeders averaging 67 lbs., 8.25; good to choice yearlings 8.50 at close; week's bulk fat ewes, 3.50@4.50, few lightweights, 4.75@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,500, including 6,000 direct; market nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago, very uneven, 40@85 cents lower; underwieghts and heavy butchers showing most decline; packing sows, 50@60 lower.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 11.—Maryland—Receipts increased to 1,727 hhds., while sales were 1,143 hhds.

No change in prices.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Crop prospects:

Maryland—Good rains the past week were very helpful to the growing crop.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40

Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@25

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangled, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	11,493	49	11,542
Total	40,159	282	40,441
Delivered since	20,385	119	20,504
Stocks today	19,774	163	19,937
Sales.			
This week	1,143	...	1,143
Previously	13,973	65	14,038
Total	15,116	65	15,181

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 36; sales, 200; receipts, 673; shipments, 10; stock, 29,816.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 533; receipts, 2,166; shipments, 715; stock, 68,423. Quote: B 4.40; D, 4.65; E, 4.85; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 5.00; WG, 5.25; WW, 5.50.

Advance in Tin Features Week In Metal Trade

Bolivian and Siamese Situations Are Adjusted.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 11.—Tin continued to hold outstanding interest in metal markets the past week. Reversing sharply the recent downward trend, tin finished with a net gain of 2⅞ cents a pound. Firmness at London, reflecting American and foreign speculative buying, was a stimulating factor, but the news of especial importance was the surrender by Bolivia of 10,299 in export arrears.

With adjustment of the Bolivian situation, and a feeling that Siam will desist in seeking a higher export quota, the way is paved, it is believed, for a renewal of the restriction agreement.

Zinc displayed heaviness in sympathy with foreign markets, sagging $2 a ton to the basis of 4.75 cents, East St. Louis. The domestic situation was regarded satisfactorily, but the threat of foreign importations was the upsetting factor.

An expanding and diversified demand for lead was reported early in the week. Later the buying pace was slower, but the turnover was expected to exceed that of the previous week. Cable makers were among the more prominent buyers.

While firmness featured the export copper situation, sales reported up to 9.25 cents a pound, c. i. f. European base ports. Foreign demand as a whole was quieter and the attention of the trade was shifted more to domestic prospects. There was favorable comment on the maintenance of large automobile production schedules.

Heavy Buick Sales.

New York, July 11 (AP).— Sales of used cars by Buick dealers in the last ten days are reported to have totaled 12,304, valued at $4,921,000. In the corresponding 1935 period 4,328 used cars were sold.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 11 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers' Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	29¼	30¾
Bankers Tr	63½	65½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	127	130
Chase Nat (1.40)	46	48
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	59½	61½
Commercial (8)	180	186
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¾	20¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	66½	67½
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46	48
First Natl (100)	1975	2015
Guaranty Tr (12)	317	322
Irving Tr (.60)	15¾	16¾
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	47½	49½
Natl City (1)	39½	41½
N Y Trust (5)	131	134
Public (1½)	44½	46½
Title G & T	9¾	10¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	97	101
Aetna Ins (1.60)	53½	55½
Aetna Life (.60a)	32¾	34¾
Am Equit (1a)	30½	33½
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¾	16¼
Am Reins (3)	74½	77½
Am Reserve (1a)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	34½	36½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.20)	29¼	30¾
City of N Y (1.20)	27¼	28¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	44¼	46¼
Fid & Dep (3a)	99½	103
Firemens Nwk	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	32½	34½
Gen Alliance (.80)	20	31¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	40¾	42¾
Globe & Rep (⅛g)	15¾	17¾
Globe & Rut	46	48
Great Amer (1a)	28¾	30¼
Hanover (1.60)	36¼	38¼
Harmonia (1.20)	27½	29
Hartford Fire (2)	73	76
Home Fire Sec	5	6¼
Home Ins (1a)	37	39
Homestead (1)	26	27½
Lincoln Fire	3	4½
Natl Fire (2)	69½	72½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¾	11¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	45¼	47
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¾	22¾
Nor River (.60a)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	84½	88½
Prov Wash (1)	41½	43½
St Paul Fire (6)	211½	216
Springfield (4½a)	139	142
Sun Life	450	480
Travelers (16)	565	575
U S Fire (1.80)	51½	53½
Westchester (1a)	35	37

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	100 3-32	100 5-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 31-32	101 1-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 28-32	101 30-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102	102 2-32
3	April 15, 1937	102 14-32	102 16-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 27-32	103 29-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 24-32	103 26-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 20-32	104 22-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 25-32	104 27-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 9-32	104 11-32
1⅛	Mar. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 13-32	103 15-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 12-32	101 14-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 31-32	102 1-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 13-32	101 15-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 8-32	101 10-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 6-32	101 8-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 22-32	100 24-32

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 231,600 shares; year ago, 102,560 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $2,040,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
2	†Air Invest	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1	Air Inv war	⅜	⅜	⅜
.90	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	82⅜	82	82
2	Alum Co Am	131½	130⅝	131½
4.25	†Am C P&LA (3h)	45⅛	45	45⅛
18	†Am C P&LB	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	33½	33⅝	33⅝
1	Am F & Hoe (1)	20	20	20
17	Am G & E (1.40)	42⅞	41⅝	42⅞
2	†Am Gen	9	8¾	9
.50	Am Hard Rub	35½	35½	35½
37	Am L & T (1.20)	25	24⅝	25
1	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
[illegible]				

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Pyrene (.20g)	7	7	7
	R			
1	†Red Bank Oil	9	9	9
4	Reynolds Inv	2½	2⅜	2½
1	Rice Stix D Gds	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
6	†Root Pet (⅛g)	16	15⅞	16
1	†Rustless I & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	S			
22	St Regis Pap	5⅛	5	5⅛
7.30	St Regis Pap pf	84	82½	83
3	Salt Cr Prod (.60)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	†Schiff Co (2)	30	30	30
1	Schulte R Est	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Sec Corp Gen	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6	Segal Lock	3	2⅞	3
2	†Selected Indus	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Shattuck Denn	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Shaw W&P (.60)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	Sherwin-Wms (4)	138½	138	138¼
[illegible]				

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
[illegible]				
22	Stand G&E 6 '51	81¼	80¾	80¾
6	Stand G&E 6 '66	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
3	Stand P&L 6 '57	80	80	80
	T			
4	Tex El S 5 '60	104½	104¼	104½
7	Tex P & L 5 '56	105¾	105½	105¾
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
	U			
7	Un L&P 6½ '74	96	95½	95½
17	Un L&P 6 '75	92	91⅝	91⅝
16	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46A	101	101	101
	W			
7	W Newsp Un 6 '44	63½	63	63
2	West Pa 5 2030	104	104	104
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	30	30	30
13	Ger C Mun 7 '47	21	20¾	20⅞
1	Parana Braz 7 58	17½	17½	17½
3	Un El Svc 7 '56	68½	68½	68½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

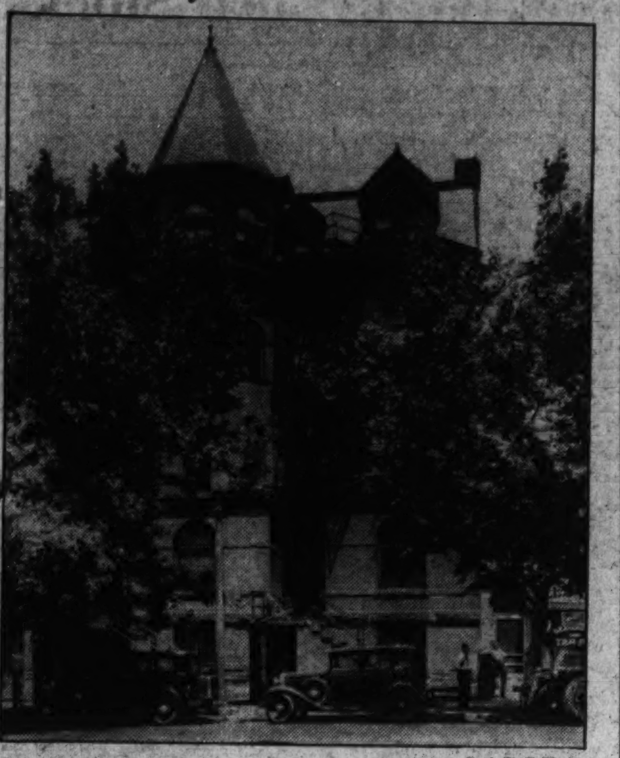
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Brick Home Painting Is Proving Popular

Painting brick structures to improve their appearance and keep out moisture is becoming more popular than ever.

The painting of a brick surface requires no special technique, but it is well to first prime the surface with a coat containing a substantial amount of spar varnish. Remember that brick is more absorbent than wood and therefore needs more paint in the first and second coats. It is also especially important that the surface to be painted is thoroughly dry before the work is begun.

Sold by the Gravatte Office



Post Staff Photo.

Premises at 2517 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, purchased by S. F. Bederman from the Union Trust Co., trustees, through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Californians Restore Homes Of 19th Century

West, Like East Coast, Enjoys Dwellings of Yesteryears.

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Just as Easterners take great pride in restoring houses that were young when early American history was being made, so do Californians enjoy the reverent renovation of houses built in southern California by Spaniards in the early days of the nineteenth century.

There is, of course, a vast difference in the types of construction used on the East and West coasts: Atlantic shore houses were built to withstand the driving blasts of blizzards; the California adobes were constructed to exclude the blazing heat and the prying eyes of Indians.

Eastern builders are only just beginning to learn of the pleasure to be derived from turning a house's back to the street and opening the living rooms of a home toward the pleasant vista of a secluded garden. California has long known it. Because of the fact that the peering eyes of Indians frightened the women, early Californians frequently built the walls of their houses that faced the street with no windows at all.

The restoration of the old Spanish houses means also that the same picturesque and decorative color combinations are being used indoors and out today that were favored a century ago. Most roofs were built of tile—rose red in color—that was made by Indians at the missions. Outside walls were white or tawny in color. The wooden trim was stained a deep brown or painted a bright blue-green. The custom of painting a dark dado along the wall of the house that faced a covered porch and extending the dado color around windows and doors is still frequently followed. Bright blue is also still used often as a trim color—the Mexicans had a superstition that blue would keep the devil away.

Inside the houses tile floors are retained or restored, while the white-coated walls make perfect backgrounds for the vivid hangings and decorative objects that connote the brilliant color of a mode of life that has vanished with the passing of the dons.

Pittsburghers To Win Prizes In Realty Work

Real Estate Board Plan Would Get Maximum Value From 'School.'

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has hit upon a plan to get maximum value for Pittsburgh from the national courses in real estate appraisal method that are being given this summer by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, advance enrollments in which are already registered from 13 States. The student list for the course includes presidents and other officers of some of the leading real estate organizations of the country, officers of the real estate departments or the mortgage loan departments of leading insurance companies and banks, and an official of the assessor's office of at least one major city.

The Pittsburgh plan for seed-sowing in appraisal is likely to be taken up by other member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards over the country before the appraisal courses open, July 20, August 3 and August 17.

It's this:

The board will give a first prize of $200 to the Pittsburgh realtor who wins the highest rating for his work in the course. But it binds him, when he gets back home, to help conduct a series of appraisal lectures to be held under the auspices of the board during the fall and winter. The board states it wants realtors who can not attend the summer course to have this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the latest thought in scientific appraisal work.

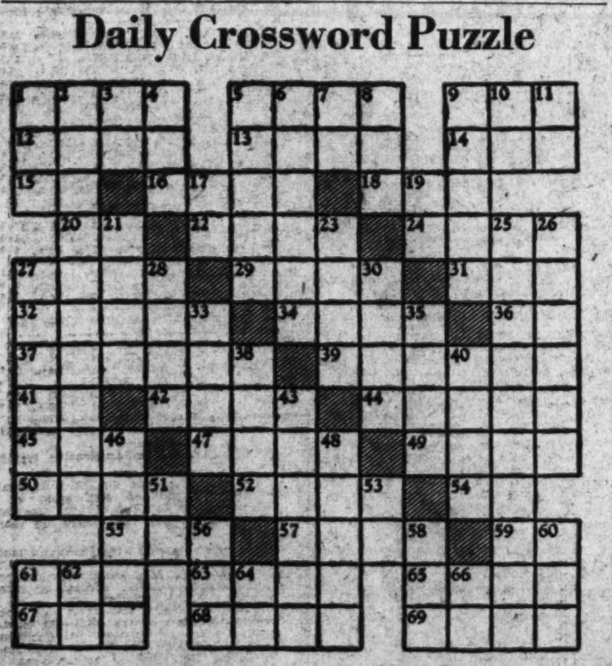
The board is giving a second prize of $100 and a third prize of $50—with a similar condition attached—to Pittsburgh realtors who get second and third highest ratings in the national course.

The courses (each covering two weeks, and repeating and extending the pioneer case-study courses given by the institute last year) are given in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago. The courses are written in detail by the institute under its education commitee.

Putting Attic to Use.

Many an attic space is unusable for lack of a floor. Storage of trunks, furniture and other heavy objects on the ceiling joists in the attic is dangerous to the ceiling below. Rough flooring over at least a portion of the attic will give considerable storage space that can be used safely.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1 Recess
5 Uneventful
9 Island
12 Canoe
13 To enter
14 Number
15 Preposition
16 Conjunction
18 Prefix: over
20 To depart
22 Ages
24 Lord
27 To ignore
29 Deeds
31 Part of "to be"
32 Studies
34 To refrain from
36 Exists
37 Member of Jewish sect
39 To jump
41 By
42 Touches
44 To collect
45 To tear
47 Parent
49 Agreement
50 Nonunion worker
52 Singer
54 Musical note
55 To spread
57 To destroy (variant)
61 Vessel
63 Word of regret
65 To stick
67 Some
68 To grow soft
69 Convulsive breath
59 Conjunction

VERTICAL.

1 Promising
2 Betokening future
3 Thus
4 To erode
5 Crown
6 To join
7 Mechanical engineer (abbr.)
8 Prussian town
9 Asiatic country
10 Type unit
11 Old form of you
17 That man
19 Next in order
21 Pronoun
23 Short distance
25 Pertaining to shrub family.
26 To be angry at
27 Stabs
28 Vegetable
30 To strike
33 Cooky
35 Soft mass
38 Exclamation
40 Bovine animal
43 Helical
46 Small pie
48 Cease
51 To exist
53 While
56 Obstruction
58 To urge
60 Corded cloth
61 Father
62 About
64 French article
66 Note of scale

L	A	G	■	S	O	R	T	S	■	S	A	W
A	P	O	■	T	W	A	I	N	■	E	G	O
W	E	B	■	I	N	T	R	U	S	I	O	N
■	■	L	A	R	■	■	E	B	O	N	■	■
A	M	E	N	■	K	I	D	■	R	E	P	S
W	E	T	■	K	E	N	■	A	R	S	O	N
A	L	■	L	E	G	A	L	L	Y	■	W	E
R	E	L	A	Y	■	N	I	L	■	P	E	A
D	E	E	R	■	G	E	T	■	L	A	R	K
■	■	A	V	E	R	■	■	A	I	R	■	■
A	S	P	A	R	A	G	U	S	■	T	H	E
C	U	E	■	S	P	A	R	K	■	L	O	T
E	N	D	■	T	E	R	N	S	■	Y	E	A

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Just Dogs

By George Berner

Bites

Some time ago we mentioned the virtue of the biting power of ground dogs as being quick, clean and decisive. We used the reference to prove the necessity for a good, even mouth and strong teeth.

We have received any number of letters from readers taking us to task. Obviously, one dog bite was the same as another to our questioners, so in self-defense we will attempt to show what we mean by a difference in dog bites. One dog's bite is not the same as another. In fact, there is as much difference between the bites of various breeds of dogs, as there is difference in the size, color and general characteristics—and that is quite a difference.

Let's get into a deeper consideration of "bites." Let's once more show the finesse of an all-wise Providence. Mother Nature has been not only lavish with her gifts to dogdom, she has been quite discriminating, long headed, calculating.

All ground dogs, and this includes virtually all of the terriers, are quick and decisive biters. Even slight knowledge of their inherent ability to seek out and destroy rodents would indicate just the sort of bite they should have. These ground dogs use their bite effectively as a weapon of defense.

All gun dogs are notoriously light on the bite. Occasionally, a young dog will bite too hard, but additional hunting experience usually corrects this defect. Gun dogs must have a so-called "soft mouth," because it is their duty to retrieve birds, hence a hard mouth, or a decisive bite, would mangle game to a point where it might not be available or appetizing for human food.

The collie, or cattle and sheep dog, has his own characteristic bite. Through the centuries during which progenitors of the modern collie has been driving cattle and sheep, he has been urging his charges on with an effective, but harmless, nip on the heels. And this nip has been carried on down through the years as a breed characteristic as dominant as the long coat and the white-tipped tail.

There's another bite, too, that is impressive and usually forces respect from the victim, whether man or beast. That is the bite of the bulldog. Its lone characteristic is the fact that with the bite comes a locking of jaws which has accounted for the expression so often heard, "bulldog tenacity."

There is no question but that environment has had much to do with the "bite" of certain breeds. Consideration of the Arctic breeds will supply a concrete example. Eskimo dogs and samoyeds have a dazzlingly quick bite. These dogs, in their original state, obtained much of their food from the sea. They will, in their native habitat, snap down on fish swimming near the surface of the water, and with uncanny accuracy they will catch sufficient food to stay hunger.

Modern breeding has done much to destroy the natural characteristics of many popular breeds of dogs. Not only has the modern trend been away from the necessity for biting, but various crosses of in-breeding and out-breeding have brought about astonishing transformations in mouth and jaw structures, which in some cases almost precludes the possibility of a decisive bite, even though it may not have entirely killed the desire to bite.

If one needs proof of Mother Nature's provision for biting, and her control of the weapon of defense, one needs consider only the Great Dane, St. Bernard and Newfoundland. Three massive breeds, all with splendid jaw equipment, each of them is hesitant when the actual urge to bite is on the way.

Each of these dogs—and what a blessing it is—will forestall the necessity for biting, and, in the end, their bite—on a human—is more like a severe pinch, than the skin-breaking, bone-crushing bite which their size would indicate.

If Mother Nature had nothing to do with giving various breeds their characteristic bites—and we have been assailed with such arguments—then why will a cocker or springer spaniel, or a retriever, swim into a body of water, take in its mouth a fallen bird, and return to shore, swimming for dear life—but with mouth lifted high to avoid getting any water into the mouth?

No hunter can teach a dog to hold his mouth high while swimming with a bird in the mouth. That is a nicety, a stratagem that cannot well be taught. If Mother Nature did not thus inculcate in that dog the knowledge that to "ship water" via the mouth means drowning, there would be no retrievers left.

Even the manner of taking hold of a fallen bird—the bite—indicates a latent characteristic. Watch an ordinary dog pick up a fallen bird. Invariably he attempts to pick it up by the feet, or by the neck, or the head. But the gun dog makes no such mistake. He takes the bird by the body to get balance, if in the water, to hold his prey as clear as possible of the water, which in turn reduces resistance!

It would be just as difficult—practically hopeless—to try to teach a collie to retrieve birds from water, as it would be to attempt to teach a spaniel to herd and drive cattle or sheep. Mother Nature has shaped and equipped her dogs according to their natural characteristics.

Champion Nanne, of Sydney Farm, owned by Mrs. George W. Jacobs, Morristown, Pa. Commonly known in France as the "mat dog," the Briard is famed as a shepherd and watch dog.

Arlington

The dog situation in Arlington County remains as is for the time being or until a committee appointed by the county board drafts a dog ordinance not quite so drastic as the one placed before the board last week.

What appeared to be a simple thing, something to be done in the general routine functions of this body, developed into a situation packed with dynamite. The board met first in the county manager's office but, because of the number of citizens present the meeting was postponed until Wednesday evening in the court room.

Dog owners and lovers arrived early, some an hour before the time scheduled, to express their opinions, argue or anything necessary to kill the proposed ordinance. By the time the meeting was called to order there were upwards of 300 residents, each awaiting recognition from the chair to express his condemnation.

In the writer's opinion the board had determined to appoint a committee to draft a more suitable ordinance long beore this meeting was called. It certainly was very plain that none of the members favored the original document in any degree; the voters must be heard, however, and were heard for something like three hours.

The question arises 'Why all this dissension, arguing, almost fighting about a dog law?' The reason for such ordinances as the perfectly absurd one proposed in this case is a few complaints (justified no doubt) from persons that have been bitten or have had their shrubbery or gardens ruined or partially ruined by dogs. Somebody says, "something must be done" and some person, usually the Commonwealth attorney, is called upon to draft a dog ordinance.

This gentleman, already overburdened with responsibility, will write an ordinance in a few minutes which should have the careful consideration of a group of qualified men for hours. You can not hold the author responsible; he may have a dozen other things pressing him at the moment which are infinitely more important than a "dog law."

But behind all this, the thing directly responsible for the complaints and subsequent action is the stray dog, and I don't mean only the homeless, uncared for, unowned dog. Any dog allowed to wander at will, all day and perhaps all night, regardless of his value, is a stray dog. The fact that the dog that has just finished taking a swim in our fish pond, uprooting lilies, killing the fish and raising cain in general is a pedigreed animal won't make us feel any better. If it is the neighbor's highly valued show dog that makes our little flower garden resemble "no man's land" we will be no less red-headed.

The sooner dog owners learn to respect the rights of their neighbors, the sooner dog laws will be relaxed and unnecessary. Keep your dog at home, give him exercise, yes, but if you cannot train him so that he may be trusted to behave himself, don't let him off the premises unless under the control of some competent person.

Queries

Q. We have two dogs, a large one and a small one. The large one is continually picking on the smaller one. He bites him and generally makes life miserable for him whenever he can get to him. How can he be broken of this.

A. A severe whipping every time the big bully jumps the little fellow will be effective.

Q. Is it true that a great many of our champions are the result of breeding close relatives?

A. Yes, the breeding of close relatives such as mother to son or father to daughter is called in-breeding and is practiced extensively by breeders of show stock.

Q.—Is the Afghan hound a new breed?

A.—By no means!! In fact, it is one of the very oldest breeds.

Q.—I feed my three-month-old collie three times a day as follows. Two table spoons cereal in the morning with a cup of milk. A half pound of raw meat at noon and two pieces of wholewheat in a cup of milk at night. It would seem this should be sufficient but he is continually eating sticks and stones. Is this an indication of worms?

A.—Did you mean to say "Chihuahua"—or is "collie" correct? Your dog is eating sticks etc. because you are starving him to death. If you will treble the amounts at each feeding, you will notice an immediate improvement in your dog and he will probably stop his beaver-like habits.

Q.—I purchased my first dog from one of the advertisers on your page and must admit having missed a great deal in not having a dog long ago. The dog I purchased is a female (again acting on your advice), I have been told repeatedly by friends she should be spaded or will be a nuisance. What would you do? I will follow your advice.

A.—My, my, is it possible that someone is really going to pay some attention to the advice asked for? Thank you, I'll give you my very best. Under no circumstances have your bitch spayed (notice spelling). She only needs to be restrained in the basement or other safe place for a few weeks each year. I am sending you detailed instructions by mail.

The editor of this column will be glad to answer your questions about dogs. All inquiries will receive a personal reply by mail whether or not they are answered here. Address, JUST DOGS, care of The Washington Post.

The Gardener's Calendar

Divide and transplant bearded iris. Moderately fertile soil is desirable and a good application of bone meal is all the fertilizer required.

Sow seeds of perennials in the garden, or in pots or nursery beds.

Lift and store tulip bulbs.

Now is a good time to get soil enriched and ready for August plantings of Madonna lilies and for division and replanting of daffodils, and for later planting of peonies.

Keep the flowers picked on annuals to encourage long seasons of bloom. Liberal cuttings for home decoration mean liberal supplies of renewed bloom.

The early varieties of phlox and of bellflowers are likely to produce a second crop of bloom if the flowering stalks are cut back after blooming.

Pinch out the growing stalks of chrysanthemums and dahlias to force the plants to bushier growth.

The hotter and drier the weather, the more need for the flowing hose—not the sprinkler—on lawns, borders, rose beds, and shrub plantings. Everygreens planted within the last year need particular attention to adequate water supply.

Many annuals and some perennials may now be mulched with a good blanket of peat as a substitute for hoeing to preserve a dust mulch.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL terriers, 5 weeks old. They are the grandsons of the champion, Million Dollar Kid Boots. Reas. 310 Glebe rd., Alex., Va. Alex. 1565-W.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, pedigreed. CL. 3881. 2940 Albemarle st. nw.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels. 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

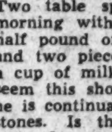
IRISH SETTER PUPS, A. K. C. registry; champion field bench show stock: 7 weeks old; $25 and $30. Joe Cox, 8602 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 1785-R.

GREAT DANE SPECIAL. 11 months, black, cropped, immunized, pedigreed; lack of space; you profit at $45. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring.

KITTENS, Persians, thoroughbred; two 7 weeks old; $25 each. 228 E st. ne.

VISIT THE WIREHAVEN KENNELS and see our Boarding Facilities
Modern, Sanitary Kennels
Carefully Prepared Diets
Individual Runs; Plenty of Shade, Water
Reasonable Rates
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1998

DOG FOODS
A Complete Line
WATCO PAINTS
Hardware and Building Materials
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
Phone Us Your Orders.
455 K St. N.W. NA. 7090



Gorgeous BOSTON TERRIERS
Pedigreed Wire-Haireds
The wonder dog, Lady Astor's "KID BOOTS" at stud.
DOGS BOARDED—GOOD CARE
Mrs. Ada Fuss—Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, 100 yards over District Line. Phone Hillside 6505.

DOGS BOARDED
Hand-Plucking and Clipping
Scottish, Wire-Fox and Welsh Terriers, Cocker Spaniels and Pekingese
DEEPBROOK KENNELS
3 Miles From Key Bridge on Lee Highway. Left at Traffic Light. WA. 8809.

Briards
Huggable, lovable,
Healthy and gay,
Own one
And let it keep
Burglars away.
Stock of all ages usually on hand in the kennel, where champions are bred.
Mrs. Geo. W. Jacobs, Jr.
Sydney Farm
Norristown, Pennsylvania

Canine Catering Co.
Fresh Food for Dogs
Refrigerated Delivery
EMerson 2266

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPPIES
Sire and Dam both imported. Registered in English and American Kennel Clubs.
LAYHILL KENNELS
5 Mi. North Silver Spring-Ga. Ave. Ext. Look for sign.
Kensington 245-M.

Apply on just ONE SPOT and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
SAFE—SURE—GUARANTEED
ONE SPOT does not repel fleas; it KILLS fleas, lice and bedbugs.
25c and 50c
HEALTH HINTS for Your BIRD
Feed Schmid's Song Restorer-tonic and birdseed especially prepared in our plant. If sores are detected on your canary add Schmid's Bird Wash to his bath—directions on the bottle. We will gladly advise you about the health of your bird.
See our selection of puppies, gold and tropical fish, monkeys, parrots and fancy birds.
SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113

Store Planning Held Important In Present Day

Expert Should Be Called In to Work Out the Finer Details.

A question of prime importance in any store layout is that of circulation. Only in recent years has this been generally realized. Formerly stores were planned and fixtures bought and placed without much thought about how the customers would enter, where they would go when they got inside, and how they would get out. Whole sections of the store with show cases full of attractive goods were isolated because the traffic was short-circuited. Purchasers saw these show cases only if they came with the express intention of buying something contained in those cases.

Now the psychology of the shopper is being carefully studied and his susceptibility to sales appeal played upon.

Good store design brings the prospective purchaser in at a convenient point, guides him past one section after another, and finally, after the grand tour has been made, lands him at or near the point where he started without having to fight his way through cross currents of other customers.

Entrances are wide enough to accommodate incoming and outgoing lines without interference, and counters are run in long, continuour lines with only sufficient transverse lanes to accommodate the person who knows just where he intends to go when he enters and does not want to have to go all around the store to reach his destination.

When planning a new store or the remodeling of an old one it will pay to call in an expert and let him make the floor layout. His fee will come back a thousandfold in increased sales.

Effects of Noise Tested by Science

The harmful effect of noise on the human mechanism is no longer a matter of guesswork. Scientific tests and studies have definitely proved that excess noise is detrimental to those exposed to it, and experts agree that a person never "gets used" to racket.

The department of psychology of a large eastern university showed in one experiment that typists used 19 per cent more energy working under noisy conditions and lost slightly more than 4 per cent in speed. In another instance an installation of quieting treatment in a telephone room of a telegraph company's offices in a large midwestern city reduced the number of errors made in handling messages 42 per cent and saved the company 3 per cent on the cost.

Errors were cut 24½ per cent in the bookkeeping department of a large store by the introduction of acoustical treatment, while another place of business noted an increase of 12 per cent in the output of office-machine operators when their office space was given sound-deadening applications.

New Grunow Radio on Display

Post Staff Photo.

"Grunow Tele-Dial Radio brings in the stations as easily as dialing a telephone," says Moe Kreisel, sales manager of Shapiro Distributors, Inc., as he demonstrates the new set to one of his salesmen.

Church Loans Now Available Up to $50,000

Federal Funds May Be Used for Repairs or Additions.

Clergymen are expressing their pleasure over the amendment to the national housing act, which permits the extension of modernization funds to churches by private financial institutions in amounts up to $50,000 under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

These funds must be used for property improvement and may cover such items as repairs, alterations, building of additions, installation of heating, lighting and plumbing systems. They may also cover landscaping, laying of walks or driveways, or installation of kitchen equipment, and the purchase and installation of eligible machinery and equipment when the amount for this purpose exceeds $2,000.

Loans must be repaid in monthly installments over a period up to five years.

Commenting on the amendment, Rabbi Joseph L. Pink, of Buffalo, N. Y., termed the new regulations "very helpful." He said:

"I am glad to learn that church properties are now included among those eligible for Class A loans under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

FHA System Lifts Rochester Home Building

Well Over Million-Dollar Volume Expected Within Area in 1936.

Rochester, N. Y.—Builders of this city estimate that home construction in this area will amount to well over a million dollars in 1936.

A number of subdivisions are being developed by local builders, and the houses are being sold under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration. These tracts include Ellison Park Hills, Monroe Avenue Estates, Parkwood, Sunnyside, Arlington and Elmwood.

This activity, unprecedented in a number of years, has been attributed by various builders to the Housing Administration's plan of easy home ownership.

Frank W. Drumm, president of the Alliance Realty Corporation, reports that April of this year was the largest house sales month his company has experienced in 16 years. Forty-one homes were sold during that time, he said, and several are now under construction, with the corporation contemplating the construction of 30 houses approximating $200,000 in total value.

It's Easy to Take Advantage of the Post's Holiday Service

At no extra expense whatever—and at no trouble to yourself—you can arrange to have The Washington Post sent you at your vacation address.

Just telephone NAtional 4200, ask for the circulation department, and tell us where you are going and how long you will be gone. The Post will be mailed to you every day during your vacation. And the morning you return The Post will be on your doorstep as usual.

No trouble. No bother. And no extra charge. You need not come downtown to make the arrangements, nor need you pay in advance. Your carrier will collect in the usual way when you return.

Take advantage of this special service. Telephone NOW, before you forget. Or fill out and mail the coupon. Assure yourself of the daily pleasure of having your own, home newspaper to read wherever you may be going.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper
NAtional 4200
Circulation Department

Circulation Dept., The Washington Post,
1337-43 E Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:
Will you please mail my copy of the Morning and/or the Sunday Post to the following:
Name ....
Address ....City ....State ....
(FILL IN DATES)
Starting July ....August........Sept........
Until July ....August........Sept........

Buick Announces Expansion Plans

Harlow H. Curtice, president of Buick Motor Co., reveals plans in the New York Herald Tribune for a major expansion program for Buick.

As a result of business progress during 1936 the company will undertake immediate construction of five projects which will add an additional 400,000 square feet of plant space to the factories.

According to Mr. Curtice, this work will involve the expenditure of $1,500,000. Not long ago Buick completed a $15,000,000 factory rehabilitation program, but existing plants were taxed to the limit during the current production season, Mr. Curtice said.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BICYCLES FOR RENT

BICYCLES FOR RENT, 20c an hr. SPEEDWAY BIKE SHOP, 20th and E sts. nw. DI. 5673. Bikes rented, repaired. Open day, night. 2102 14th st. nw. NO. 9201.

CAMERAS.

CAMERA REPAIRING, FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N. W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 .. $3.00 8x10. $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"While You Wait" Emerg. Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6; Sun., 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

FLOOR surfacing, by expert, 12 years' experience; reasonable prices. H. L. CATON. 616 A st. ne. AT. 5400.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

IMPROVE YOUR HOME THE DUN-MAR WAY
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Heating, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electric, Stucco, Brick Work, Cementing
SPECIALISTS
Basements, Attics Converted Into Apartments or Rooms. Porch Inclosures, Alterations.
NO CASH DOWN
Starting Payments in September—Low as $4 Month.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.,
Day Service, NAtional 1025
Night Service, POtomac 2848
312 G St. N.W.

Have Your Home Remodeled.
NEW ADDITIONS.
Plastering / Papering
Painting / Brick work
Store front / Stairways
Store fixtures / Carpentry work
Easy Payments If Desired.
Quality Contracting Co.,
1356 4th St. S.W.
Phone DI. 6895.

INSULATION

HOME OWNERS.

No doubt for the past few days you have given Rock Wool Insulation careful thought, so don't take chances with unknown insulation material or those which permit careless application methods, often resulting in bare or thin space through which heat can easily penetrate. Only when you specify Johns-Manville ful-thik home insulation can you be absolutely sure of year-round comfort and winter fuel saving.

For your protection Johns-Manville Home insulation Bats are factory made and can only be installed at a uniform thickness and density for maximum effectiveness. These Bats fit snugly between top floor joists or roof rafters. You are assured your rooms will be 15% cooler on the hottest summer day and you save up to 40% on your winter fuel.

We offer you a 3-year payment plan. No down payment; no liens or no mortgage—in fact, if you want a roof or side wall or any home improvements call or write

AMERICAN REROOFING COMPANY,
3313 14th St. N.W.
COlumbia 4551

LAWNMOWERS.

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINES SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING and papering. First-class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted $15 up. Rooms papered $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H. Knight, 727 3d st. ne.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

PIANO TUNING, $1.50
Work guaranteed; estimates free. Charles H. Speake, 218 Underwood St. NW. GE. 4792.

RADIO REPAIRS.

ME. 8145—FREE $1 SERVICE CALL. Save 30 per cent. Any make set. Work guaranteed. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. n. w.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BOSTON BULL, black, with white throat; in Rock Creek Park; reward. Call CL. 7971.

CAT—White with gray over left eye and back; answers to Micky. Rew. PO. 1941.

FOUND—Canary bird, pale yellow, near 14th and Ogden sts. nw. CO. 5585.

LADY'S WALLET containing week's salary, former home address in Conn. and Washington, lawyer's card, on 8th and F ne. trolley at 6 p. m., Thursday. Will finder please return to Miss Helen Ciminera, 5th floor, Washington Post.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

LOST June 25 in or near Willard Hotel, lady's gold guard ring set with thirteen diamonds. Reward. Box 736, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

REWARD for gold-rimmed spectacles, brown leather case. Lost Friday. Call Gould. Cleveland 7505.

RING—Lost gold class ring with Greeley crest in black and orange setting with initials D. A. engraved. Liberal reward. Return Supervisor, Washington Post, for identification.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

DRESSMAKING—Special on summer dresses (silk, etc.), $3.50, perfectly fitted. EM. 1148.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MALE NURSE and companion; massage by appointment. SH. 2912-J. Mr. Gray.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TREATMENTS paralysis, arthritis, nervousness, reducing, body building. Hours, 9 to 9. SH. 1531-J.

FEET, LEGS HURT? FREE
Treatment to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodward Building any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, DI. 6409.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

LADY touring to marvellous Skyland, Va., Tuesday, July 14, desires lady companions. Expenses reasonable. WI. 4004.

LADY going to Ocean City Monday; accommodate 2 or 3 ladies; Packard. 3655 13th st. nw.

TAKE 3 Nebraska, July 16; Chrysler. Scott Scheibel, DI. 2200, Br. 1543; NA. 9683.

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; any where; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau. Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, quick, experienced, all-around operators; salary. Thomas Beauty Shop, in Whitney's store, 12th and G sts. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION—Bigger profits selling finest 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, birthday, everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 44, Mass.

CURB GIRLS, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

HOTELS—Resorts everywhere. Inexperienced, experienced. Contact good jobs. $40-$125 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L, 372 W. 45th, New York.

OPENING for 3 women over 28; sales personality; experience not necessary; steady employment; good earnings. Apply 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. SAMISE CORSET SHOP, 1918 Eye st. nw.

REFINED LADY who can work 4 hours per day or more; pay about $2.50 per day up. Apply mornings, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SILK FINISHER with experience for dry cleaning dept. Apply Mr. Krauss, Washington Laundry Co., 27th and K sts. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced, neat. Apply Irving Food Shop, 3070 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

WAITRESSES, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WHITE WOMAN, Protestant, as nurse and companion for invalid and to care for child. Permanent position in good home. State age, experience and salary desired. Box 135 Washington Post.

WOMAN (white), middle-aged, for general housework; stay nights. 2842 Bladensburg st. ne.

PRESS OPERATORS AND SHIRT FINISHERS APPLY AT ONCE
ELITE LAUNDRY CO.
2117 14th. ST. N. W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BATTERY and electrical man. Apply B. C. Furr, 706 G st. sw.

BARBERS (2)—Steady for good men, or will rent shop. Open Sunday. 5116 Georgia Ave. NW.

BOY for grocery store. Experienced. Must have D. C. permit. References. Apply 3500 18th St. NE.

CURB attendants, white, 18-24; good, steady job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave.

INSTRUMENT MAKER—A steady job is available to a first-class instrument maker with a large corporation near Asheville, N. C. Must be skilled in operation of bench type machine tools and in bench work to repair and build all types of instruments and research apparatus. Write to Postoffice Box 221, Asheville, N. C., giving full information on past experience, age, single or married, number of children, salaries previously earned, etc.

HOTELS—Resorts everywhere. Inexperienced, experienced. Contact good jobs. $40-$125 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-N, 372 W. 45th, New York.

HOUSEMAN-COOK—To go to Maine; $60 per month. Call POtomac 1320, Monday, between 9 and 11 a. m.

MAN, YOUNG, over 18 years old, to assist local manager of national concern. Permanent position. See Mr. Hobbs, Room 409, 1319 F St. N.W.

MEN (2) YOUNG immediately for order dept. Apply Mr. Graham, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., bet. 8-9 a. m.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCG-3-S, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN
4 high grade salesmen needed to keep pace with our increasing business on De Sotos and Plymouth cars. Wonderful opportunity for men of proven ability. Demonstraters furnished on a liberal basis.
Good Income assured to those who will apply themselves. See Mr. Ochsenreiter, between 10 and 12 A. M.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

NATIONAL employment office will hire a number of men for responsible jobs; transfers arranged to 200 cities; applicants must have good education and appearance; furnish references. Suites 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

NEW CAR SALESMAN FOR A LOW PRICED LINE OF CARS. MUST BE LIVE WIRE. APPLY MR. KAY, COAST-IN, INC., 514 8TH ST. S. E.

PAPERHANGER—Apply QUALITY CONTRACTING CO., 1356 4th st. sw.

PRESSERS—Experienced on men's suits. Apply ready for work. Mr. Krauss, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

SALESMAN with knowledge of automobile business; must be good hustler. Only those with own transportation need apply. Good opportunity, as we only have ONE OPENING. Hillside 0097 or Capital Heights 210 after 6 p. m.
BOYER-SHIPLEY, INC.
Capitol Heights, Md.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, Gentile, experienced; best of character; business references. Excellent connection. Apply Miss Dodge, 1333 F St. N.W.

Old established Ford dealer is reorganizing his sales force and wants men willing to work. Demonstrator furnished for those who qualify. Actual selling experience not needed as we'll train you thoroughly. Leads furnished in good section of town. Only men who want to make money the year round and willing to work need apply. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne.

AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE MAN

for excellent position. We are particularly interested in a man who has as his objective a permanent position with a well-established local business—one who will work faithfully for advancement if given the opportunity.

We will very likely choose a married man between 23 and 45 years of age. Business references required. If you are industrious and reliable your application will receive prompt attention, otherwise please do not answer this ad. Apply at Room 436-437 Evening Star Building, 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., at 10 o'clock sharp Monday morning.

CITIES SERVICE
field engineer will interview men for permanent position. Call at the Independent Oil Co., Rosslyn, Va. Ask for Mr. Binkley. Phone West 0418.

3 MEN
To fill vacancies on grocery routes. Must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. We train our men. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESMEN
Several sincere, ambitious men to be trained as specialty salesmen. A splendid proposition for men who appreciate an opportunity to make real money in a very interesting work. A salary and commission basis. Apply sales manager, between 9-12 a. m. only.
1741 JOHNSON AVE. N.W., Bet. 14th, 15th, R & S Sts.

Help—Male-Female 13

WHITE COUPLE wanted as caretakers for house and grounds. City location in country environment. Permanent home and adequate wages. Only experienced need apply. Write Box 146, Washington Post, giving full experience and references.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC AGENCY (1925 9th)—Have openings for cooks, men and women, man for guest house, housemen, dish washers, porters, couple, counterman, short-order cook, general houseworkers, maids and helpers.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph. 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, birthday, everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 74 Fitchburg, Mass.

MEN WITH CARS to sell new electric arc welder to mechanics, repair men, factories. Sells $3.75. Five minutes' demonstration makes sales. Up to 150% profit. Trindl Products, 2611 Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising novelties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for nat. known firm. Liberal comm. STANWOOD HILLSON CORP., 818 High st., Brookline, Mass.

Situations—Female 16

CASHIER, clerical, or position as companion or care for child by young graduate nurse. Box 148, Washington Post.

WOMAN—White, refined, wants work, seamstress, dressmaking, curtains, draperies. AD. 8205-J.

COLORED WOMEN (2) wants part-time work. Phone LI. 2229-J.

Situations—Male 17

PAINTER—Young man, first class, will work reasonably. Phone Shepherd 2671.

YOUNG MAN, 25, college graduate, who gets hungry when he doesn't eat regularly, would like any kind of a position. Scientific aptitude, literary and medical interests. Box 143, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night, for Civil Service exams. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENOG-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study Courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams. every other week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WE WILL SELECT mechanically inclined men with character references, must be employed, reliable, with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in their spare time for Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning industries. Write fully. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-436, Washington Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (Near K) DI. 1762.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST EXAM.
Special Edition covering all Subjects. Now 65c. On sale leading bookstores.

SUMMER SCHOOL
SPECIALS—8 WEEKS
Secretarial course, day school $25
Review-dic. typing, night school...... 10
Speedwriting-typing, night school.... 15
Review 1st-year acctg., night school... 10
Bookkeeping-arith., night school ...FREE
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

$5 Intensive Instruction $5
Very Low Tuition Rates Begin Monday.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
COMPTOMETER, MONROE CALCULATOR
$5 CIVIL SERVICE COURSES, $5
FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, EDITORIAL CLERK, EXAMINER.
Begin Monday. Every Day, Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED seed and hardware business in the central part of the city; retiring only; inspection by appointment. Available Oct. 1. Box 127, Washington Post.

BAKERY ROUTE, clears $50 profit every week; price only $650. Mr. McDearmon, 1008 H st. nw.

CONFECT., variety, 4 rooms, rent $30; business, $200 weekly; sacrifice on account of illness; good lease. R. M. Curtis, 1811 H st. NA. 9140.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service. $35 Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

CIGAR STORE doing $350 weekly; rent, $125; price, $4,000; terms. Good buy. Mr. McDearmon, 1008 H st.

RESTAURANT.
Whisky License, Downtown
Seats 300. Rent Only $250
Partner Wanted with $4,500
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W.

DELICATESSEN, downtown, opp. school, doing $300 wkly. Rent $50. Price $2,500 terms. Jos. Hollander, 1008 H St.

DELICATESSEN, off sale beer, doing $350 weekly; nicely equipped; rent, $65; price, $3,800; terms. Mr. McDearmon, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DRUG store doing $400 wkly. Nice corner. Good stock. Price $4,800 terms. Jos. Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

EXCELLENT DINING room location in large apartment building; partial equipment; reasonable rental. Box 128 Washington Post.

GAS STATION, 4 pumps, nice business; rent, $45. Short hours. $2,800, easy terms. Mr. McDearmon, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY doing $550 wkly; rent, $75. Short hours. Must sell. $850 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

HARDWARE store, same owner 30 yrs.; retiring. $4,000 terms, or will sell at inventory. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St.

HAVE three new stores for rent; ideal for delicatessen, hardware and bakery; none within six blocks. For full information, Box 144, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE bringing $1,000 weekly; rent, $125 month; price, $6,000. e
GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

PARTNER wanted with $450 to invest in estab. Used Tire and Battery Shop. Good money maker. Eddie, 4015 Georgia Ave. NW.

RESTAURANT
Doing $5,000 Monthly. Short Hours. Beautiful Equipment. Cost $20,000. Cooling System. Seats 150. Downtown. Rent only $400. Long Lease. Only $5,000 down required.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W.

RESTAURANT — Whiskey license; doing $1,000 weekly. Rent, $90 with rooms. Same owner 6 years. Price only $7,250. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 21 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $135. Price only $2,300; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE (near Scott Circle)—Attractively furnished, 22 rms., 8 baths; income $1,150 monthly; a bargain at $3,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and Columbia rd.)—12 rooms, all apartments; beautifully furnished; income $260; rent $62.50; $1,650.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

1-CHAIR BARBER SHOP—Complete including fans and radio for sale. Cheap. Apply Temple Barber Shop or Apt. 31, 1017 K St. NW.

ROOMING HOUSE.
20 Rooms, 5 Baths.
4-Car Garage. Rent, $210. Beautiful Lawn. Will Consider Renting Furnished for $250 Monthly.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
1008 H ST. N.W.

TOURISTS' INN, dining room, 19 miles from Washington; fully equipped gas station; might consider trade. Owner, 6240 Utah ave. nw.

LIQUOR STORE
and Drugs, doing $1,000 weekly. Rent only $125. 10 yr. lease. $8,000 Stock on Hand. Price only $18,500. Terms Arranged.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W.

WILL SELL a well-secured second deed of trust for $2,925, payable $53.75 per month, due in about 3 years; property located Sheridan street near Sixteenth; no brokers. Michael J. Rano, attorney for owner. DIstrict 3455.

BARBER SHOP.
Clears $9,000 Yearly
18 Chairs. Downtown. Rent $175
Price $25,000. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

HAIRDRESSER, lady, expert, wishes partner to open shop or school. Have full equipment. Write Box M-494, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALBEMARLE ST. N.W., 3634, near Bureau of Standards; adult family; offer to gentleman; large attractive room with bath. Cle. 0811.

AN except. room with priv. porch; quiet, refined home; conv. location; gentleman, 1789 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 22.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients. 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE Mt. Pleasant room, 1735 Park rd., 2d floor front owners home; ref.; gentleman. AD. 0753.

ATTRACTIVE bed-living rooms; walking distance Gov. depts; gentlemen; lovely environment, 1312 19th nw. NOrth 5091.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, Mt. Pleasant—Air-conditioned room, or suite; newly furn.; beaut. garden; phone service. CO. 6789.

ATTRACTIVE rms., for 1 or 2; nr. bath, shower. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. (N. H. & 18th). Congenial home; employed women. Meals opt. NO. 9654.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Single and double rooms, newly furnished; near st. cars, bus, park (garage). CO. 7457.

CHEVY CHASE—Large rm., private porch overlooking golf course, park; next bath. Suitable professional or business person. Bus, trolley at cor. $30 mo. WI. 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, near bath, in private, detached home, one-half block to bus; 2 gentlemen. CL. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Oliver st. New home. Large corner room, adjoining bath; shower. New furniture; comfortable. $20 single or $30 double. Protestant family. CL. 3287.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749, Nr. Dupont Circle—Double, 2d floor front, near bath; alcove, 2 closets; also single.

CLEVELAND PARK — Detached home; nicely furnished master bedroom; twin beds; private adult family; garage space if desired; gentlemen; $30 mo. CL. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d floor front, large, cool room, near bath; shower; c. h. w., for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022, Apt. 114—Large rm., private bath; cross ventilation. Cafe in bldg. Also roof garden. Gentleman.

COMFORTABLE rm., cross-vent., newly dec.; nr. Govt. Depts. and Acacia Bldg.; 1 or 2 gents. 204 F st. nw., Apt. 10.

CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W., 2014—Spacious front bedroom attractively furnished; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable.

COOL ATTRACTIVE room near bath; cont. hot water; nr. park; close cars bus; Jewish lady. 4430 9th st. nw.

COOL, spacious rm.; 3 exps.; twin beds; priv. bath; unlim. phone; bus trans. Gentlemen. 4215 49th St. NW. Cl. 5507

COOL, large room, nr. bath, shower, nr. G. W. and Govt. bldgs.; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. 1627 16th nw. DE. 3844.

DOWNTOWN, 1227 O St. NW. — Large, clean, comfortable housekeeping room; $7.50 per week.

DOWNTOWN—1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 61. Bay window; opposite bath; all nite elevator; gentleman. MEt. 5346.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1319 New Hampshire NW.—Cool front room, 6 windows; twin beds; near bath, shower. NO. 3549.

DUPONT, 1612 19th St. NW.—Attractive room, 2d floor; newly papered; next to bath with shower; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th St. NW.—Large, front; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; nicely furn; $30 one; $36 two.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st. nw.)—Large single front room; also desirable double room (twin beds), both rooms beautifully furnished and attractive.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th ST. NW.—Large, comfortable single-double rms.; pleasant surroundings; walking distance.

DUPONT Circle section, convenient and exclusive, large studio front room, unusually attractive, with private bath, $50 month. NOrth 4874.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th st. nw.)—Gentleman share attractive front rm., adjoining bath, shower; walk. dis.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1617 19th st. nw.)—Attractive double and single room, desirable location; walking dist. NO. 6251.

DUPONT CIRCLE; 1628 19th st. nw.—Large front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds;; near bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1236—Large rm. next bath; detached home; near 2 car lines, bus; unlimited phone. GE. 2978.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1351—Spacious room, well-kept home. Less than ½ sq. to 14th st.

GRALYN, 1745 N St. NW.—Delightfully cool studio rm.; connect. bath, shower. Sin. rm., running water, att., gard., ref.

HOBART ST. NW., 1645 (Mt. Pleasant)—Corner room; next bath, shower; semi-detached home; gentlemen; $20 mo. CO. 3198-J.

I ST. NW., 1736—Jeff. Davis home, cool, clean; single or double room.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 526—Room with adjoining enclosed sitting or sleeping porch; also spacious front rm.; $20 mo. each. GE. 5759.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1305—Single rm. with porch next bath; priv. home; gentleman.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1475 — Double front room; also single; adjoining bath with shower; well furnished, a. m. i., unlimited phone; gentleman. AD. 0181.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 325, Petworth—Delightfully cool rooms adjoining screened sleeping porch, next to shower bath; convenient to cars, bus; gentleman; $20. GE. 4837.

JEFFERSON PL NW., 1821 (off Conn. bet. M & N)—Rms., sunny yard; meals opt.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 31—Nicely furnished double room; employed couple; private family.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Cool, single rm., porch; next bath. Also vacancy lady, gentleman, large front rms., twin beds; 5 windows, one with porch.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647 (Apt. 9)—Large, cool room, in small adult family; kitchen privileges; rent furnished or unfurnished.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 922—Large desirable, cool rm., running water, cont. hot water, single beds, 2 or 3 gentlemen; reasonable.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—1 room, near bath. No children. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE., 3819—New detached home; cool room, connecting bath, shower; gentleman, double garage. CL. 8523.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1229—Large front room, twin beds, continuous hot water; also desirable single rooms.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110.—Large front room semi-private bath; suitable for 2.

MOTHER'S CARE for child during day; private home; best ref., 305 C St. SE.

MT. PLEASANT—3360 18th nw.; spacious rm.; new twin beds; nr. bath; $25; also single; gentlemen; reasonable. CO. 1779-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th St. N.W.—Cool front room; newly decorated; near bath; shower; for 1 or 2; priv. fam. Co. 4667.

MT PLEASANT (3164 18th st. nw.)—Single front, cross ventilation; private bath. Gentleman; $25. CO. 7470.

NEAL ST. NE., 1268—Lovely cool front room, near bath; quiet private home; use of phone; reasonable. LI. 4100.

NEAR Bureau of Standards; nicely furnished, cool single room, 5 windows, for refined gentleman only. CL. 1848.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE; 2200 Q st. nw.—Lovely cool room; twin beds; second floor; breakfast optional; reference.

NEAR PARK RD. and Soldiers' Home—Comfortable room, adjoining screened sleeping poch; $18 mo. NOrth 8473.

NETHERLANDS, 1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Apt. 203. Large bed-sitting room, southern exposure, next bath; beautyrest; wing chairs; roof garden; every convenience. $21. CO. 0810.

O ST. NW., 1009—Comfortably furnished rooms; also neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Two basement rooms, private entrance and bath; men only. COlumbia 4675.

P ST. NW., 1626 (Off 16th)—Desirable double rm., twin beds, 2d floor. Refined home, walking distance. Reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1840—Cool breezes from Rock Creek; double and single rooms; summer rates.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K St. NW.—Newly furn., comfortable attractive rms.; single, double; hotel service; $5.50 to $15 wk.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 512—New home, newly furnished front master bedroom and private bath, shower.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large rm., next bath, shower; 1 or 2; also basement rm.; walking dist.; cont. hot water; summer rates.

QUE ST. N.W., 1618—Single and double rooms also large room for 3 or 4 gentlemen; reasonable.

QUE ST. N.W., 2200—Share delightful outside room, overlooking Massachusetts ave.; gentleman; breakfast optional.

R ST. NW., 3635—Large rm., twin beds, 2 exposures, nr. bath; also rm. with enclosed sleeping porch; 3 exposures.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016 (Near Conn. Ave.) Large front, airy bed-living room. Private bath; shower; reas.; employed.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Front single; double room; convenient baths; abundant linens; service; reasonable; transients considered.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Cool front, next bath; gentleman. CO. 4888-R.

TAYLOR ST., NW., 1327—Very cool single front room, next bath; private home; gentleman; $15. AD. 0257.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1418—Large front room, nicely furnished, next to bath; convenient transportation. DE. 5335; $6 wk.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th St. N.W.—Lovely rooms now available; newly decorated and nicely furnished. Single, $5 & $6; double, $7 & $8. Special monthly rates. Elevator and showers.

VERY LARGE, cool rm., next bath; twin beds; all conveniences, including street car and bus. GE. 5402.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1013—Cool, shady stret; spacious front room for 2 or 3 gentlemen; private congenial family. Co. 1448.

WOODSIDE, 2232 Quincy St. NE.—Detached home; high elevation; front room; cross-ventilation; semi-priv. bath, shower; couple, family; gentleman; bus line. NO. 6999.

9TH ST. SW., 201—Dormitory for young men; clean, light, airy; shower and phone; $2 weekly each.

11TH ST. NW., 1111—Single, double rms.; newly decorated; $4, $5 and $6 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large back room, next bath, $3.50 week. Gentlemen only.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly fur. & dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 1342—Large front l. h. k. room, with kitchenette, running water; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

13TH ST. NW., 1319—Clean desirable sleeping room, next to bath; convenient location; $3 week.

13TH ST. NW., 2914—Top of hill, nicely furn.; living and bedrm. suite; semi-private bath; use phone. CO. 8515.

13TH ST. NW., 2905—Nicely furnished double room adjoining bath. Light housekeeping if desired. Reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 3011—Large single front room, private family; on bus line and between 11th and 14th st. car lines; $18 month; ladies.

13TH NW., 3640—Cool double rm., newly dec., nr. bath, shower; 2 ladies; $3.50 wk. ea. Also single, with porch. C. h. w.

16TH NW., 1823—Cool, beautiful rms., slpg. pch., pvt. bath, shower; very neat.

16TH ST. NW., 3625, Apt. 33.—Beautifully furnished rm.; large closet; bath adjoining; married couple or ladies. AD. 0606.

20TH ST. NW., 1420—Single rooms, $10 and $16. For gentleman.

23D ST. NW., 926., nr. Wash. Circ.—Walking distance depts.; 2 large front rms., for 2, near bath; very comfortable.

27TH ST. NW., 2821—(Near Wardman Park). Single front; airy, quiet. $4 per wk. Available till Sept. 1. AD. 5446.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. N.W.
Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3210 Newark st. nw. Large, cool, second floor front room; private home; oak trees; porches. CL. 1525. Elec. fan furn.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Clean, newly decorated, attractive 1-2 rm. apts., kit., bath, scr. porch; also nice rm. and bath; rates day, week, month.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day, $6 up wkly.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

D ST. NE., 1500—Cool, desirable rm., next bath; large closet; nr. cars, bus. Reas.

COLORED (T st. nw., 414)—Large, cool front room, suitable for couple; with kitchen privileges. Reasonable.

Suburban Rooms 33

FLOWER AVE., 1003 (Takoma Park, Md.)—Cool rm., next bath; priv. home; excel. meals; suit. 2; $35 mo. ea. Shep. 3168-J.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS, VA., 2506 N. Glebe Rd. Delightful home; cool room, with or without board. Clarendon 959-J.

MT. VERNON BLVD. (316 N. Wash. st., Alex., Va.)—2 large cool rms., next bath, cont. hot water, colonial home; bus at door; 12 min. Pa. ave.; gentlemen.

NORTH 17TH ST., 3106—Lyon Village, Va. Cool room, next to bath, in new home. 15 minutes to town.

PRIVATE home on hill, lovely country, spacious grounds, porches; room for employed gent.; gar.; bus. Bradley 214-M.

Room and Board 34

A LOVELY, well-appointed, refined home, scrupulously clean rooms; delicious well served meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

C ST. NE., 1806—Large, cool front rm., with private bath; excellent meals; near cars and bus; $30. AT. 1931-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Cheerful, well furnished double 2d fl. front rm.; twin beds; cool, scrupulously clean. Fine, well served meals.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1333—Double rm., twin beds, large closet, next bath; excellent meals; gentlemen; pri. fam. PO. 0438-J.

DELIGHTFULLY cool, corner hostess house, 2019 19th nw; reasonable transient and permanent rates. POt. 9512.

E ST. NE., 1114—Virginia lady wants 2 young men to rm. and board; delicious home-cooked meals; nr. car line.

E. CAPITOL ST., 327—Spacious, cool, 2d-floor rm., also single. Delicious, well-served meals. $8 to $10 wk. AT. 0918.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1220—Pleasant room for 2, available July 15. Good meals; unlimited phone; home privileges.

IRVING ST. NW., 1503—A lovely, cool, spacious 2d floor front room, 5 windows, southern exposure, twin beds, large closet; good southern cooking. AD. 6456.

KALORAMA RD., 1847 — Large double room, adj. bath; 3 windows, 3 closets; dining room in cool patio. AD. 0202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2209—Ladies and gentlemen; excellent food; refined atmosphere; summer rates. DEcatur 5706.

MASS AVE. NW., 1822—Lovely suite rms., 2d floor frt., pvt. bath; for girls; desirable neighborhood; excellent meals.

PENNA AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single and double rooms; twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking dis.; gent.; $30.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

14TH ST. NW., 3515—2 vacancies; lady, gentleman; cool corner; twin bedrm.; semiprivate bath; 2 meals; $30. CO. 3954.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Walking distance. Vacancy for young lady; spacious, cool room; private bath, shower; twin beds. Delicious meals.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Rooms for young ladies. Attractive home, walking distance, excellent meals.

TERRACE HALL,
1445 Massachusetts Ave. NW.
Desirable double room, running water. Delicious food. Reasonable rates.

WELLINGTON LODGE,
1706 16TH ST. N.W.
We have 2 vacancies available July 15th.

THE CLUB SHANNON
2817 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Double bed-living room, with private bath and shower. CO. 2814.

WESLEY HALL & ANNEX
1703 K St. N.W.
Splendid room for 2 young men: $10 each per week; other desirable rooms; special rates to outside guests of $25 month for breakfast and dinner. DI. 1700.

Country Board 37

BOARDERS WANTED—Fine country home near town; modern conveniences; good table board. Rates $30 month; $9 week. Mrs. David Teawalt, Woodstock, Va.

COUNTRY home, Va. mts., 10 miles north of Harrisonburg; comfortable rms., spacious lawns, exc. food, water; $10 wk. Mrs. Louie C. Funk, Singers Glenn, Va.

MAPLE HILL—Private home for boarders and tourists during summer; horseback riding and swimming. For reservation apply to Mrs. Boyd Stephenson, Monterey, Va.

NEAR Smoky Mountain Park, $8 week, $30 mo.; Greendale Farm, Sylvia, N. C.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished one-room apartment; available for 3 months; consisting of living room (Murphy bed), dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen. The Kennedy-Warren, Washington's only air-cooled apartment. AD. 9600.

ATTRACTIVELY, completely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; Frigidaire; married couple; $55 and $62.50. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath, $52.50, incl. refrig., gas, elec., unlimited phone. WI. 1533.

BROOKLAND (1301 Jackson st. ne.)—Attractively furnished, 2 corner rooms, kit., Frigid., semipriv. bath, large sleeping porch, gas and elec. included; adults; $50 month.

C ST. NE., 629—3-room apt.; light housekeeping to adult family of refinement; $45 month.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1923—3 rooms and bath; third floor; newly decorated; convenient transportation.

CENTRAL—Downtown light, cool room; light housekeeping privileges for refined adults; also 2 rooms, bath; tourist or permanent. DIstrict 0967.

CHILLUM RD., Chillum, Md., near D. C. line.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. LIn. 7238. $30 per month.

CONN. AVE., 3901—To sublet from Aug. 1 to Dec. 15; reasonable rent; 26-ft. living room, 1 bedrm., small dining rm., kitchen and bath; no children. Phone EM. 3826.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Sublet, 3-room apt. completely furnished; will sacrifice; available July 12 to October 5. Mr. Levvy, NA. 8044.

EYE ST. NW., 1228—Young lady share small apartment; $35 month; board included. NA. 9070, Apt. 1117.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636—Near Wardman Park. Desirable 2-rm. and sleeping porch. Elec. refrigeration. AD. 9490.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Completely furn. 2-room apt., next bath, ½ block to cars, buses, stores, $45. CO. 5385.

K ST. NW., 1800—Conveneint to downtown, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished, including linen and silver; will exchange references.

MT. PLEASANT (1823 Newton st. nw.)—Cor. apt., east expos., clean, high and cool; overlooks park; living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, tile bath, shower; 3 closets; 2 adults; refs. AD. 2890.

N ST. N.W., 1753—2 newly decorated apts., semiprivate bath; $10.50 and $12.50 weekly.

P ST. NW., 1742—2 rooms, nicely furn.; frigidaire. Near Dupont Circle. Reas.

PARK RD. NW., 1840—2 large, cool rooms; every convenience; summer rates.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—4 rms., bath., a. m. i.; nicely furn.; lawn; cool; $60.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rms., b., kit'ette; short-term lease. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, $100. DE. 3460.

UNUSUALLY spacious livingrm., bedrm., kit., dinette, tiled bath, glassed porch, 2nd fl.; no. and so. expos. Attractively fur. for 2-4 adults; electrolux, gas, elec., refrig. free. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. (2819 Brentwood rd. ne.)—Cool bed-living room, large kitchen, Frigidaire, private bath, gas, electricity, unlimited telephone. Block from cars. Adults.

4TH ST. SE., 14, nr. Capitol—4 rooms, entire first floor, oil heat and Frigidaire, completely furnished.

6TH ST. SE., 711—2 large rooms, 2d fl., next to bath, for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms.

8TH ST. NW., 1013—Studio bedroom; newly decorated kitchen, priv. bath; completely furnished; adults; reas. DI. 3993.

13TH ST. NW., 2905—Nicely furn. two-room housekeeping apartment; adjoining bath; $35 month.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—1 rm. kit. and bath. Completely furnished. See janitor for inspection.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

15TH ST. NW., 2827 (Apt. 22)—Cool, attractively furn. bachelor suite, large front living room, bedroom, 2 expos., twin beds; maid service; $60.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

33D ST. NW., 1656—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, back porch, completely furn., incl. gas and elec; $42.50.

WALKING DISTANCE GOVT. DEPTS.
Apartment, consisting of living room, dinette, kitchen, sun room, dressing room; complete bath and shower; $65. NA. 2626.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas, linen Frigid.; $15 up weekly; $55 up monthly. NA. 9010.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager. COL. 0336.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN
WASHINGTON'S ONLY AIR-COOLED APARTMENT.
A beautifully furnished apartment to sublet for 3 months or longer. Two exposures; consisting of spacious living room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining alcove, completely equipped kitchen. Phone Adams 9600.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
$5,900—Tapestry brick Colonial porch home, excellently and conveniently located n. e.; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, etc.; lot 145 ft. deep with grape arbor, fruit trees, 2-car cement-block garage. Priced for immediate sale. This is a real bargain. For inspection, call
HOWENSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. N. E. Lincoln 0897.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Electric Refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished...............$44.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. National 5903.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FLEETWOOD APTS., 3707 Woodley rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets; Frigd.; newly deco. CL. 0615.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Refined tenant; southern expos.; sun parlor; elec. refrig; op. Nat. Cathedral; very reas.

CLIFTON TERRACE
Two rooms and bath
Two rooms, kitchen and bath
Three rooms, kitchen and bath
Four rooms, kitchen and bath
SWITCHBOARD & ELEVATOR SERVICE
Call
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADJOINING ZOO PARK—2 large rooms, dinette; kitchenette ad bath; 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw.; $60. GR. 1782-J.

ALABAMA, 1015 N ST.—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath, $72.50 a month. Elec. refrig.; 24-hr. elevator service. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming Ave. NW.—Several attractive apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath, $150 a month; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, $150 a month. Electric refrigeration; res. mgr.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHTON, 1436 R St. NW.—Desirable apt. of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch. $60.00 a month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL, 100½ C st. se.—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, elec., gas included; $45. LIncoln 4695.

COLUMBIA APTS., 1405 GIRARD ST. NW., Apt. 14—Attractive first-floor apt., 6 rms. (3 bed rms.) and bath. Lease for one year at $72.50 monthly. Apt. 19, 5 rms. (2 bed rms.) and bath; a corner apt.; one year's lease at $62.50 monthly. See janitor to inspect. COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, 14th and G sts. nw. NAtl. 2680.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Several desirable apts. consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $90 a month. Also 4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $105 and $120 a month. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1635—3 rms., kit. and bath, $65 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUDLEY, 1428 R ST. NW.—Several apts. in this building. 1 rm., kit. and bath. Also 3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

KEW GARDENS, 2700 QUE ST. NW.—Desirable 1 rm., kit., bath, $45.00 a month, refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1475—Completely detached duplex; first floor, 5 rooms, bath, porches, G. E. refrig., c. h. w.; heat included; adults; now available; $60. CO. 8504-W.

N ST. NW., 1440—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; second floor; $5250; immediate possession; refrigeration, gas and electricity free.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

NEAR SENATE OFFICE BLDG.—Very attractive apt. of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished; elec. refrigeration. For appointment to inspect call
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

P ST. NW., No. 1—1-2 rms., kitch., bath; cont. hot water; gas, elec. furnished; $35 mo. Apply in store, N. Capitol & P sts.

PARK VIEW APTS. (425 4th st. nw.)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $30.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

PONCE DE LEON, 4514 CONN AVE. NW.—Several attractive apts. in this building. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month. Also similar apts. with 2 bedrms. and 1 or 2 baths, $110 and $115 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STRATHMORE, 3501 13TH ST. NW.—Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath, $52.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner apt. (apt. bldg.), 1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; large front porch; shade trees; $45. SH. 3662-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; heat, hot water, elec., refrig., garage; $55. Apply
A. L. ROBERTS.
22 Manor Circle. Takoma Park, Md.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 rms., kit. and bath; reconditioned; only $48.50, with Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, District 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST. NW.—1 room, kit., din. alcove, bath, frigidaire, $45. DE. 3460.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. NE.—2 rms., kit. and bath; beautiful modernized apartment, all rooms facing Md. ave. Only $55. See janitor or phone Mr. CLARK, DIstrict 2434, from 8 to 6 p. m.

VERY DESIRABLE HOME, located on Webster st. nw., near Soldier's Home, containing 6 rooms and bath; screened-in double rear porches; garage; electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rent, $65 month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

929 EYE ST. N.W.—$45.50; in heart of downtown; new apt.; conven. to Gov't offices, dept. stores, theaters; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

4TH ST. SE., 736—3 large rooms, semi-private bath; g., h., elec., hot water; priv. home; adults, $35. LIncoln 6745-R.

13TH ST. NW, 3648—Entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch; gas, elec. and phone; Frigidaire; near car.

14TH ST SE., 521—2-room apt.; gas, elec. heat, electric refrigeration included; inst. h. w.; nr. car line; $35 month.

14TH ST. NW., 4403 (Apt. 24).—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; available July 1; $55 month. See resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

14TH ST. NW., 1125—1 room, kitchen, bath. Newly decorated. Reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Several attractive apts. consisting of 2 rms., kit. and bath and porch. Also 3 rms., kit., bath and inc. porch. Elevator service. Garage. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn Ave. Decatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

39TH ST. NW., 3411—2 rms., kit. and bath, $50 a month. Also 3 rms., kit. and bath, $60 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. NW.
Bachelor apt., $32.50; 1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55, $57.50; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

1212 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45. NAtional 0779.

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$37.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, fireplace, $95
Telephone AD. 9493.

221 F ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $40.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

2222 QUE STREET N.W.
Attractive apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath; $100 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

225 H STREET N.W.
Front apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux, newly decorated thruout; attractive apartment in quiet building. $40.50.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT,
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

$50. TWO ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
North and West exposures; newly decorated; FREE REFRIGERATION. 3024 Wisconsin ave.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Desirable 1 rm., kit., bath. Murphy bed. $40.00 a month. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 a month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3801 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, rear porch; large yard. $62.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Penna Ave. NW. West 0339.

1343 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Studio apt., below Dupont Circle; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; wood-burning fireplace; high ceilings; large closets. 1343 Conn. ave. nw.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1824 BELMONT ROAD.
Attractive apt. of 3 rms., kit., bath and reception hall; $70 a month. Electric refrig. Elevator. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$52.50 1907 K ST. N.W.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; back porch, electric refrigeration, newly decorated. See janitor on premises or J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas circle. NAt. 9795.

THE EARL
$42.50 115 E ST. S.E.—4 rooms and bath, front. Apply janitor on premises or J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas circle. NAt. 9795.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrig., built-in bath with shower; available July 15; $55.50.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. NW.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $75. Apply resident manager. Call MEtropolitan 4880.

1809 BELMONT RD., $50.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.,
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

THE HOME,
640 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

STANLEY ARMS,
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
$55.00 Apt 65—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Two exposures. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.
Real Estate Dept.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, resident manager.

130 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Plenty of Sunshine and air.
Four rooms and bath $52.50
Electric refrigerator. Adults only.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NAtional 2345.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. NW.
Apartments cool and attractive.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50-$52.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool, outside apartment with two balconies. Spacious rooms, large kitchen, plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Miss McNeill, res. mgr., COl. 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 3400.

70 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Newly furnished apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; ready for immediate occupancy.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INV. CO.,
1105 E St. N. W. NA. 2431.

OPEN SATURDAY, 11 TO 4.
NEW BUILDING.
1105-7 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. 2 large, cool, bright rooms, jr. dining rm., modern kitchen, tile bath, with shower; screened porch overlooking wooded grove; garage; $58.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

THE CHALFONTE.
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
MODERN BUILDING; roof cooling system; 24-hr. elev. and switchboard service; cafe, valet shop, beauty shop in building.
ONE ROOM with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinett and bath, $47.50.
LIVING ROOM with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50.
BEDROOM, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $75.00.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1476 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $45.
1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$50
3 rms., kitchen and bath $55
700 MADISON ST. N.W.
Desirable apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath and hall; modern.
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room, kitchen & bath.....$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath....$95.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-hour elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath....$85.00

VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$57.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath.$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath....$90.00

2659 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath....$60.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 2500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Check the Values on This Page for the Home You Want

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

2000 16th ST. N.W.
2-room apt. $50 month; gas and elec. included. 6-room apt., 3 bedrooms, $80. All-Night Elevator Service. PHONE NORTH 9216.

1724 H ST. N.W., $50.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50.

1844 B ST. S.E.
Apt. 3.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch and electric refrigeration; $42.50.

R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

2300 18th ST. N.W., $55.00
4-rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2138 California St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen & bath to 3 rooms, kitchen & bath, $47.50 to $70.00. Elec. refrig., resident manager.

1818 Kalorama Road, N. W.
3 rms., kitchen, porch, bath, $55.00

1495 Newton St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.50
A. S. GARDINER,
1310 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

228-248 Hamilton St. N.W.
Two bedrooms—living room—kitchen, bath, screened porches. Oil heat—refrigeration.
$59.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

BRAND-NEW APTS.
Excellent Location—220 Allison St. N.W. Ready for Occupancy July 15th. Unusually large rooms—Elec. Refrigeration. Convenient to schools and bus lines.
$52.50—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen with special cabinets, tile bath; built-in tub and shower.
$72.50—Front apt.; large living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath; built-in tub and shower.
Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
CAFRITZ,
1404 K. Dist. 9080.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS THE COLTON.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $37.50 up. Res. mgr. ME. 3896.

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large hall and bath. Kelvinator. $60.00. See janitor on premises.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic refrigeration. $55.00. Seen janitor on premises or call
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY,
NAtional 8080.

NEW ECONOMY APTS.
Excellent Location—High Elevation. 4800 BLOCK 4th ST. N.W. Ready for Occupancy July 15th. Equipped with Electrical Refrigeration. Convenient to Schools and Bus Lines.
$52.50—Living room, bedroom, Hollywood kitchen, dinette, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
$60.00—Rec. hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, dinette, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
CAFRITZ,
1404 K. Dist. 9080.

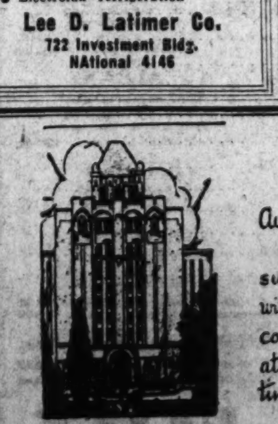
COOL and SPACIOUS
2301 Connecticut Ave.
(Just south of Conn. Ave. bridge) Overlooking Rock Creek; 3 exposures. Charming living room with open porch adjoining; 2 large bedrooms, twin baths. Affords excellent cross-ventilation. Dining room will accommodate average furniture. Reception hall, den, kitchen, and pantry. Frigidaire on house current. Convenient to all lines of transportation; 6th floor; 24 hr. elevator service; $125.
MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn. Ave.
NA. 7174 or NO. 3764

The WESTMORELAND
California St., at Conn. Ave.
Attractive units of two rooms to four rooms, kitchen and bath; $72.50 to $115; electricity included in rent. Dining room in building.
THE HIGHLANDS
1914 Conn. Ave.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $100. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent. Dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
Living room, bed room, dinette, kitchenette, entrance hall, bath and porch
$75.00
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

5512 First St. N.W.
New Apartments
Available on or about Aug. 1st
$45 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
- Two exposures
- Spacious living-bedroom
- Tile bath with shower
- Ample closet space
- Electrolux refrigeration

Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg.
NAtional 4146



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We now have a few available suites Nowhere else in Washington will you find such comfort and convenience, such fine apartments, at such modest rentals Now is the time to secure your apartment here.
The WESTCHESTER
4000 Cathedral Avenue Cleveland 7700

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd.
2 Car Lines.
1 room, rec. hall, bath..........$32.50
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath...$55.00
(Free electric refrigeration.)

THE CLYDE,
1124 10th St. N.W.
Free electricity, gas, electric refrigeration; elevator service.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$40.00

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath....$47.50
Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. NW. National 1652.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room and bath..................$30.00

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1841 COLUMBIA ROAD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$75.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators. Switchboard.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

2809 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath......................$40.00
Elevator.

6643 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath..................$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$36.00
(Adults.)
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
Apt. 32.—4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry, foyer and porch; Frigidaire on house; elevator. See Janitor.$75.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

DELIGHTFUL CORNER APTS.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass inclosed porch, 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, large entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen. Large glass inclosed porch suitable for bedroom. 24-hour bell boy, elevator and switchboard service, conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L. TAIL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street N.W.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch........$47.50
THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., and bath... $42.50 and $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $55 and $60
Refrigeration on House. Elevators and Switchboard.
1220 N St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath $37.50 to $38.50
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

NEW APARTMENTS
Concord Gardens
13th and Concord
(5900 Block 13th St.)
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
These Beautiful New Apartments
- 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Cross Ventilation in Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Noiseless Refrigerator
- Heat and Hot Water Furnished
- Ample Closet Space
- Spacious Dinette
- Convenient Shopping Center

Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at door step.
- The finest and coolest section in Washington.

Rents, $52.50 to $65
Resident Mgr. on Premises Until 9 P. M. or Call
NAtional 4886
J. CHAS. SHAPIRO
1508 K St. N.W.

Studio Apt.
3 Riggs Court N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, electric refrigeration $65.00
Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators.
2501 Calvert St.
1 room and bath; electric refrigerator $40
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1444 W ST. NW.
1 room, kitchenette and bath........$27.50
See resident manager.

COLORED.
1718 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; see janitor; $40.

1736 WILLARD ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $35.

R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

Flats—Rent 49

3600 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, built-in bath, shower, porch, garage; modern; newly decorated; $49.50; 3 exposures; convenient to cars, schools and stores; immediate occupancy.

116 EMERSON ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $44.50.

4901 1st. ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

GARAGE—Single and double space; 3711 Garfield street northwest. Call CLeveland 2559.

GARAGE—Space in brick double garage; heat, lights, wide alley. Conn. ave. and N st. Reasonable. ME. 1210.

6-CAR BRICK GARAGE, SUITABLE FOR storage or shop. 445 P st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

CONN. AVE., 5512—17½x60; full basement; occupied as hardware store for 6 yrs.; avail. Aug. 1. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

929 EYE ST. NW.
Heart of downtown business district; auto parking in rear; $50 monthly.

4034 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
STORE SUITABLE ANY BUSINESS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Large store, excellent show windows; formerly occupied by chain grocery. $60
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—6 rooms, bath; det. brick; modern; nicely furn.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N. W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Rent 5-room furnished bungalow; all improvements; near stores, schools, and park. Georgia 6734.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Beautiful new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, shower, refrigeration, large lot, garage; lease; $90. NAtional 2626.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
Desirable home, brick, semidetached; 7 rooms, bath, refrigeration, completely furnished; year lease; $85. NAtional 2626.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3105 33rd place between Woodley rd. and Lowell st. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and bath, $90.00 Quiet neighborhood; excellent for family with children; spacious grounds.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 3655—5 rooms and bath, till Sept. 1; immediate possession; reasonable.

37TH ST. NW., 2116—Brick, 7 rooms, large screened porch, Kelvinator, full basement, built-in garage; practically new house; schools both sides; redecorated; $80 mo. Call NA. 0624 or COl. 8221.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Diplomat leaving town desires to rent his furnished home (4 bedrooms) from July 15 to November 1; references required; reasonable rent. Call EM. 2986.

ITALIAN VILLA.
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE-KENWOOD
14 rooms, attractively furnished (5 bedrooms), 3 baths; servant's quarters; large living room, library, sun parlor; dining room, basement recreation room, large terraces; sunken gardens; 2-car garage; a. m. i.; reasonable. WI. 4425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4109 Ingomar st. nw.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., oil heat, large cool yard, garage; close to schools, car line and bus; yearly lease or longer.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., ba., $85; also 4 bdrm., 2 ba., brick. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached house, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, porch, garage. Now available. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., NAtional 8880 or CLeveland 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, 3902 McKinley st.—6 rms., 2 baths, large living rooms, fireplace, porches, nice yard, rosebushes, gar. attached; $90; will lease. Owner, AT. 3551-J.

FOXHALL, 1521 44th st. nw.—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator. Phone EMerson 7768 or
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

MODERN ROW HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, 3 porches. 3854 Beecher st. nw.; ideal location. KLEINPETER, CLeveland 8892.

W ST. NW., 45—Semidetached, 4 bedrooms and bath, tiled kitchen, h.-w. h.; garage; like new. Owner, 47 W st. nw.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4309—Detached 6 rooms and bath; sun parlor; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2748—6 rooms, 1 breakfast and 2 sleeping porches; 2-car stucco garage; rent, $85. Apply LEONARD A. BLOCK, POtomac 5138. Owner.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Sligo Park—Modern brick home, 6 rooms, large porch with southern exposure; large yard, trees; nice bath with shower; only $80.
5 rooms and bath; screened-in sleeping porch; garage; fenced-in rear yard; $60.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465

PETWORTH-BRIGHTWOOD.
4907 4th st. nw.; 8 rms., bath, shower; built-in garage; almost new home; vacant.
4614 Kansas ave. nw.; facing Sherman Circle; modern; 6 rooms, bath; redecorated.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 8300.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4 P. M.
5427 Illinois ave. nw., corner, redecorated; 7 rooms, bath, new kitchen equipment; available immediately. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
8 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver st. N.W. CL. 3465.

MICHIGAN PARK
Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, shower, refrigeration, lawn, garage; near schools and transportation; year lease; $75. NAtional 2626.

5427 ILLINOIS AVE.
Corner; seven rooms; 4 bedrooms; bath; hot-water heat; electricity. G. E. Refrigerator. $70.00. Open Sunday.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.....................$75.00
Electric Refrigeration. Hot-Water Heat.

3825 HARRISON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths.....................$125.00
Oil Heat, Electric Refrigeration.

1612 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, garage........$115.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3702 JENIFER ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, h.-w.h...$90.00
Shown by Appointment.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. National 5903.

10 PARKSIDE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath, electric range, garage, $81.25 per month.

834 SLIGO AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath, porch, garage; h.-w. h.; elec.; $66.25 per month.

1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, garage, $100 per month.

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electric range and garage, $76.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

W ST., NW., 45—Semidetached 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., large porches, garage; like new. Owner, 47 W st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful 7-room brick home; center-hall entrance, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, screened porch, built-in garage; situated on corner 32d and Military rd., overlooking Rock Creek. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice for quick sale or consider long-term lease. Completely furnished.
R. M. HUNT CO.
630 Southern Bldg. DI. 6573.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL HOME located 12 miles out on Rockville pike, corner of Edson lane. 3 acres of land, 8 rooms, bath, large porch, 2-car garage; rent, $75.00 per month. Call Kensington 5-F-31 or Monday Adams 3500.

MD. PK.—Opp. Ashby's store; 3 lots; 5-r.; el.; water. GLENNDALE, 2-a.; 5-r.; spring; Allen Hawkins pl. Ad. Geo. Jones, Tyler pl., 5 sqs. off Lee Hwy.; 1½ mi. S. Falls Church. Colored, 1130 Eaton rd. se.; $12; 4-r. fr. lots Halls Hills, Va.; D. C., Md., cheap; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, inclosed 2-car garage, laundry room; hot-water heat, electricity, well, elec. pump; hard-surfaced road; bus line; with or without 25 acres; 2½ miles from Chain Bridge in Virginia. Kirby, CO. 0037.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 821 Flower ave.—Furnished or unfur. apt., 2 rooms, kit., a. m. i., Frigidaire. Silver Spring 13.

12-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, city water, hot-water heat, double garage; $75 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.
Phone Clarendon 626.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT
this six room, thoroughly redecorated house you can get $65 a month for it after you have purchased it from us for $6,300, with a small amount of cash and monthly payments of approximately $50. On this basis you will own the home in approximately four years subject to a first trust of $4,000. We have other homes which have been repossessed and are in first-class condition and priced to sell. All modern improvements and stores, schools, churches and a health center are within three blocks.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Virginia. Phone Jackson 1866.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

COOL MT. COTTAGE, Braddock Hts., Md. Furn. 7 rms., bath, elec., run. water; adj. swim. pool. AD. 2867-W before 9 a. m.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

ATLANTIC CITY, 307 N. Massachusetts.—Furn. 6 rs., b., gas, elec.; $180 season or $25 weekly.

COLONIAL BEACH—4-room cottage (furnished); Aug. 15 to Labor Day, or by week. Bargain. CO. 6498.

COLONIAL BEACH—Furnished cottages for rent. NOrth 2097-W.

FOR RENT, by owner, gentleman's salt-water estate, Potomac River, Md.; 50 miles; fronts State rd.; modern 9-rm. residence; partly furnished; motor boat; also farmhouse and barns; 120 acres. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DIst. 5230.

LITTLE HOLLYWOOD, in the heart of South River Park—4 beautifully furn. cottages with private clubhouse; 3½ acres hedged-in; suitable for clubs, organizations, etc.; private swimming; cottages can be rented separately; gentiles only. Annapolis 750, between 5-8 p. m.

LONG BEACH, MD.—Furnished cottage, large screened porches; water; shade trees; rent, $15 week; $50 month; sale, $1,500. Phone DI. 3651.

NORTH BEACH PARK—Bay front cottage for rent; electricity, running water, shower. Available August. CL. 9010.

NORTH BEACH PARK—Furn. cottage, sale or rent $15 week. LI. 7536-W.

SHERWOOD FOREST, cottage No. 210; for sale or rent. Completely furnished, 4 bedrs., liv. rm., sleep. porch, lge. porches, maid's rm., 3 baths; suit. for good size family or group; open Sat. & Sun. Apply 16 W. Irving st. C. Chase, Md. WI. 3222.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COUPLE with 3-year-old daughter desire to rent furn. apt.: bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen not over $60 month; Northwest section, west of 14th st., and preferably on the heights; from July 19 to Sept. 30. Mathieu, 4529 Spruce st., Phila. Pa.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. CLIENTS WAITING. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 2626.

Sale Business Property 64

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; almost new equipt., must sell account other business; $550; open Sunday. 5116 Georgia ave.

LOCATION for six stores. Price $5,400. A real buy. Box 145, Washington Post.

Downtown Delicatessen.
With rooms and excellent living quarters; real estate, stock, business and all furniture for sale. Owner obliged to retire because of ill health. Property in perfect condition; spotlessly clean; located near Govt. offices and apartments. A money maker. Ask for Mr. Vickery.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL detached brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, garage; lot 50x150; $8,450. Owner; terms. 7602 Georgia ave. nw. Call POt. 5034 Monday.

BY OWNER—Repossessed, detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. Will recondition and add electric kitchens, oil or gas heat, at cost. Price below duplication. Finance through Federal Housing 5% 20-yr. amortization, no commissions or renewals. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE SACRIFICE—Corner 38th and Military road, center-hall plan; can be bought for less than cost to former first-mortgage holder. First floor, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, porches, side and rear. Second floor, master bedroom with private bath, three bedrooms and double inclosed sleeping porch and extra bath. Two rooms in finished attic. Oil burner, one-car garage. Lot 75x84 to 12-foot alley. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. Open 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. Phone EM. 4414 or Geo. W. Linkins Co., DIst. 3522, 1733 De Sales st.

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches; open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone EMerson 7768, or
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

MORTGAGE company has foreclosed these new detached center-hall brick homes in one of our prettiest suburbs; priced far below their original prices at $8,950 and $9,950. They offer exceptional living comforts at a minimum of outlay. Three and four bedrooms and one and two baths. They may be bought on a cash payment as low as 10%, with the balance in one trust running until paid, by a responsible party. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC., WIsconsin 5511, from 2 to 9 p. m.

MUST BE sold at once! 6605 2d nw., reduced to $5,950; small cash payment accepted; 6 rms., modern corner bungalow. Joe Curto, 331 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

NEAR THE CAPITOL, 7 large rooms, 4 rooms 1st floor. Modern. Automatic heat. Nice yard. Garage space. Reasonable. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

RIVER RD., D. C., 4304—Modern detached home, 7 rooms, bath, large entrance hall, front and side porches, electric refrig.; 2-car built-in garage; large lot; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

$5,950.
Takoma Park, Md. New, all-brick bungalow. 5 rooms and bath, basement, attic, fireplace. Open. 1099 Greenwood ave. Owner. SHep. 1339.

$10,950—A PERFECT GEM.
Varnum st. near 16th, 8 spacious rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, 2-car brick garage; house like new and equipped with modern improvements. Cost owner over $16,000. Terms arranged. To inspect call Mr. Kraft, ADams 2216.

$8,500.
Cleveland Park (Rodman st.)—Detached modern home of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, oil heat; new-house condition; garage; beautiful landscaped lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

American University Park—See this and you won't regret it. Detached, modern; six large rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened porch, 2-car garage, shrubbery, flowers; built to sell for $12,000, now $7,750. To inspect, call
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

N. W. (just over D. C. line)—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; corner lot, 70-ft. frontage; $4,550; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

Out of the 6 new Miller-built Homes in Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, only 2 remain that can be sold for as little as $160 a month.
These beautiful homes have all the modern features that are usually found in homes of much higher prices. We invite you to drive out and inspect these homes of both 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is only one of each left.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEW—$9,450—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A wonderful opportunity to secure an all-brick, detached new home; copper water pipes, Buckingham slate roof, furred walls, insulated with rock wool and every detail worked out as you would if you had built this house for your own home. A large wooded lot, within a short distance of transportation and school. A responsible purchaser may acquire this lovely home on a reasonable cash payment and balance financed with a monthly payment less than rent. Call at once. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC., Wisconsin 5511.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
Located on a wide ave., a pretty brick home, containing 3 large bedrooms, large tile bath, both front and rear porches, h.-w. ht., weather-stripped and caulked. Back yard, with grape arbor. Metal garage. Price, $6,350.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411.

FOR STEVENS.
Near 6th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., 6 rooms and bath, semi-detached; h.-w. h.; garage; maid's room in basement. New house condition. Close to transportation, schools, stores, etc. Reduced to $5,850.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,000, English Colonial, 7 rooms and bath, garage. Lot 55x140, modern insulated, beautiful garden, $8,950.
Open, 4523 Stanford St., Wis. 4099-R.

COOLEST SPOT
On Reno road, near Harrison st. Location unsurpassed; practically new. Ten rooms, center hall, brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, 2 furnished rooms on third floor, 2-car brick garage; large lot. Reduced to $15,750. Terms like rent. Call Mr. Vickery.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750

EDGEMOOR—SACRIFICE
The last of a group of new brick houses in Edgemoor. Close to stores and school, 1 block from Wisconsin ave. 5 rooms, 2 stories; vestibule entrance house. Large lot; detached garage. Property now clear. Owner will make very attractive terms.
TOM WARREN.
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

CHEVY CHASE. DETACHED BRICK. $8,750.
Due to an unusual purchase of two lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., we will be able to build a complete detached brick home containing two baths for $8,750 and sell on easy terms.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. Realtors. Dist. 9179

$8,750. Heart of Mt. Pleasant.
This handsome Colonial brick home contains 6 very spacious rooms, 2 complete baths, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration; one-piece sink and modern, attractive style; closed rear porch; completely insulated; deep landscaped lot; 1-car garage. Truly a bargain.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

TAKOMA PARK.
$6,850—LOT 50x130. Substantially constructed masonry home. Six rooms; living room 17x25; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 sleeping porches, 7x13; hot-water heat; electricity; screened, weather stripped; 2-car garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, near Rittenhouse and Broad Branch road; 6 rooms and 1½ baths; cedar closets; modern heating plant. Shade trees. If you are looking for a home in Chevy Chase, D. C., be sure and see this one. Price only $9,950. Very easy terms. Call ADams 0646.

EXQUISITE MODERN STUDIO HOME.
In select neighborhood of newly constructed houses, near Rock Creek Park entrance. Six rooms, 3 baths with gorgeous colored tiling. Last word in large recreation room; nice 2-car built-in garage; front porch; glassed-in rear porches. Owner must sell at sacrifice price. Considerably under $10,000. To inspect call ADams 9746 after 1 p. m.

AN ACHIEVEMENT IN VALUE.
6015 Utah Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,700
This 8-room house was constructed by one of Washington's foremost builders. Has beautiful paneled first-floor den, or bedroom if desired; 2½ baths, including lavatory and toilet adjoining den; fine recreation room with Vermont slate flagstone flooring; 2 fireplaces; finely built garage. Open during week, 6 to 9. Drive out Conn. ave to Nebraska ave., east to Utah ave. and north to home. Just south of Rittenhouse st.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors. NA. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-room, 2-bath, brick house, west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
For Quick Sale
6 rooms, bath, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, double garage, several outbuildings. Situated on beautiful 2-acre lot. You will have to see this to appreciate what a really extraordinary buy it is at only $4,750.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
GROVER H. DODD, Owner
Phone Alexandria 3174 or 40-F-11.

Takoma Park, Md.
Modern Homes For Sale
Good Locations
Equipped With All Necessary Needs
These are frame houses in good condition.
Oak Floors
Hot-Water Heat
Built-in Garages
Priced From
$5,500 Up
Also new 5-room brick and frame houses now under construction.
Building Lots For Sale
A. L. ROBERTS
22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ADAMS ST. NW., 145—Six rooms; hot-water heat; tile bath; 2-car garage. Reasonable.

Your Opportunity to Purchase a Cape Cod Bungalow.
Builder with large building sites, 75x200, near D. C. line and nearby Maryland, only 8 minutes to Navy Yard and 12 minutes to Capitol; will build and finance for responsible party attractive Cape Cod bungalow consisting of large living room, dining alcove, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electric lights, gas or electric stove and refrigerator. Will be artistically painted and papered. Will also build chicken house for 300 chickens. Price $4,350. For further information communicate with
Louis P. Shoemaker,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166

402 East Leland St., Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.
Near riding academy, Rock Creek Park and country club. An outstanding Early American home, designed by John T. Whalen and highly commented on by many architects. Six main rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2 dressing rooms, garage, side porch under roof and floored with flagstone. The living room is 24 feet long; additional rooms in basement; lot 90x180. Recently built by owner. This home will appeal to those seeking individuality and character. Circumstances permit us to offer this home at a price that truly makes it a bargain.
Louis P. Shoemaker,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166

BETHESDA—$6,950. New detached brick Colonial, large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 master bedrooms on 2d floor; attached garage; full cellar, gas heat. The structure and finish of this house are excellent. The location, on a large lot with trees, is most appealing and the price is exceptionally fair.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—$7,800. 6-room detached Colonial, conveniently situated in splendid residential section, ½ block from stores and transportation. Near schools, churches and recreational facilities. Recently renovated. Lot 148 feet deep. Garage.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$13,500. One block from the circle in this most picturesque section of old Chevy Chase, we offer a modern English house originally designed by a leading architect for his own home. There are four bedrooms, two baths and a beautiful first floor. The lot is unusually large, being 70x125. Out-of-town owner has placed this low price for quick sale.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc.,
738 15th st. nw. District 6830.

Open Sunday
Foreclosed Bargain
$6,950
833 Marietta Place N.W.
Being put in new-house condition inside and out. Brick house on paved alley, six good sized rooms, tiled bath with shower, two screened porches, large fenced yard. $650 cash, balance like rent. This house is priced to sell. A chance to buy this good home at a price far less than its real worth. Drive out today.
Dixie Realty Company, Inc.
1417 L St. N.W. National 8880

17 SOLD 1 LEFT
New brick bungalow, 5 large rms., tile bath, oil burner, full basement, steel casement sash, lot 50x155, sidewalks finished, street, curb and gutters. Last chance to get this high quality home at $6,750.00. F. H. A. loan on this property now—all costs have ben paid. Terms $40.00 per month.
J. Lee Price
Oakcrest Office
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Ridge 272.

Ideal for the Military Man

6229 Utah Ave.,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Finished with distinction. Spacious 10-ft. ceiling, 15x28 ft. living room, 15x26 ft. recreation room, real fireplace in each; dining and breakfast rooms; 2 porches; 2 baths; 3 full and 1 child's bedrooms; 4-window finished attic, etc. Worth $13,500 by any comparison or by actual figures, but owner must sell. See, make offer. Open evenings and Sundays or call Mr. Hammond, EM. 3966.

Modern IN DESIGN
Moderate IN PRICE

$9,450
6420 31ST ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This home is located on a large wooded lot, 50x117½ feet. It was designed by one of Washington's best architects—and built to the most rigid specifications. Thoroughly modern; has modern electric kitchen, automatic heat, plus every modern feature. Convenient terms arranged.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right past Military Road to Utah Ave., left to 31st, thence 3 blocks to home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th STREET N.W.
MEtropolitan 1143
Or Phone CLeveland 5118
—Day or Evenings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SACRIFICE
Nearby Md. detached 6-room house (3 bedrooms), all conveniences; lot, 100x260, beautifully landscaped; priced for quick sale, $2,000 under actual value.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$8,500.
EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing Lincoln Park, an 8-room, 2-bath brick, h.-w.h.; one of the best buys in this section; terms can be arranged.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

TRADE. 4-BEDROOM
Brick, near Jefferson and Kansas ave.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage, semidetached; beautiful lot. Consider house in trade.
COURT REALTY CO.
902 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 3414.

A Rare Opportunity!

3004 10th St. N.E.
Get ready for the surprise of your life when you see this gorgeous 5-room bungalow. Completely reconditioned and in new-house condition. Has large lot, spacious rooms, porch, garage, hot-water heat and many other features you'd expect to find only in a home priced much higher. Your inspection will convince you of this outstanding value.
Open All Day Sunday
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K DI. 2040

Phenomenal Value IN PERMANESQUE

$6,750
This home is situated on half acre of beautiful ground . . . is lavish with features: genuine fireplace in living room; modern electric kitchen with electric range and refrigerator; 2 gorgeous bedrooms, attractive tile bath; large dining room, attached 1-car garage, oil burner with domestic hot-water heat, screened side porch, awnings, expensive slate roof. Open 10 to 6. Proved value.
How to reach Permanesque Homes Village: Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left, continue past Little Tea House on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Then drive a few hundred feet further to BEVERLY HILLS (Permanesque).
BOSS & PHELPS
Northern Virginia Office:
Clarendon, Virginia—
3205 N. Washington Blvd.
WAlnut 8815

OFF CONN. AVE.

3506-3508 Albemarle Street, Northwest
Irresistible is this gorgeous stone home of 4 bedrooms, open fireplace, recreation room, 3 complete baths (and first-floor utility bath), G. E. automatic oil heat, pegged oak floors, colored tile window sills, modern electric kitchen with refrigerator, stove and equipment installed to your taste, plenty of closets. As you can see from the picture, the entire house is a striking note of individuality. You won't expect to find a home of this type at such a reasonable price. See it today. It's open.
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
Incorporated
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

COLORED—504 Columbia rd.; worth $7,500; less than $5,350 buys it on right terms; 6 r. & b.; h.-w. h.; elec., porches, rr. screened; gar. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146.

Colored (1260 Florida Ave. N.E.)
Reduced $5,900. Six rooms, modern, newly decorated. Open daily 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED-SUBURBAN
6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h., elec.; large lot; price, $3,500; $200 cash, $30 mo.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Finest financing terms in the city. We carry your burden. Come out today and let us explain our proposition. Coral Hills office, Marlboro Pike above the D. C. line. Hillside 0339.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase D. C., few remaining lots; fastest growing detached neighborhood; pt. cash, bal. second trust. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—60x150. City improvements; near Nebraska ave. and Military rd.; choice site; reasonable price. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

WOODRIDGE CORNER, $1,400.
Excellent location. Good elevation, 26th and Perry sts. Worth much more than asking price. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

LOT BARGAINS
Nearby Maryland, N. E., $100 up. Half-acre home sites on paved highway, 6 miles from District; specially price, $225, terms. Suburban Realty Co., 22 Dudrow Building, Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$1,900. 60x120, covered with full grown shade trees, running brook thru rear of lot; an unusually picturesque site in a community of beautiful new homes.

We have numerous lots in Chevy Chase, D. C. and Maryland and all conveniences. We believe you will be pleasantly surprised at the price. If you are interested in building we will gladly assist you in planning and financing your home.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY SECTION—Opposite Government park, 40x125, $1,600 lot adjoining with 63 ft. frontage can also be purchased at reasonable price.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc.,
738 15th st. nw. District 6830.

Sale Suburban 70

BRADBURY Heights Md., $3,250, 4 rooms and bath bungalow; garage in basement; 5 lots; excellent condition. This is an exceptional buy. Call JAckson 1873-W or LInc. 0696.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Detached home. Beautiful location; condition like new; driveway and garage; large cellar, screened sleeping porches, 4 bedrooms with large closets, 2 baths; near car lines; attractive terms. Phone DEc. 2570-W.

NEARBY VA.—3-room cottage, ½ acre, $1,950; easy terms. Fairfax, Va., 6 rooms and bath, shingle bungalow, h.-w. h., ½ acre, all improvements, $4,950; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667.

NORTH WOODSIDE PK., 1213 Ridge Rd.—Beautiful modern shingle bungalow, 5 rms. and bath; excellent condition; lot, 50x150, 2-car garage. Cost, $8,000; sacrifice, $6,200; $500 cash, $50 mo. includes principal and interest. H. H. Bergmann, owner, 629 F st. nw. NA. 2372.

2 HOMES with around acre of land, 1 new not quite finished, would rent for $35, with a small 3-room home and garage, bath, for $4,000, as they are. Also acre lots, $400; $50 down, $10 month; no taxes or interest for 2 years. Phone me for inspection. Many other homes with acreage. THOS. TERRY, Falls Church, 323-J-2.

BEST BUYS MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
New brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, lot 1,900 sq. ft.; well shaded, $8,750; $1,000 cash.

Brick home in beautiful Woodside Park; 2-car garage; lot ½ a., with 60 large trees, $750 down.

Brick home, private, or 3 apartments; 3 baths, 2-car garage; 1-3 a.; large trees; close-in and will pay for itself; $10,500.

Frame bungalow, ½-acre lot, fruit and shade trees, out bldgs. Small payments.

12½ acre farm. Make an offer.

For rent furnished, new brick bungalow, 3-yr. lease if desired.
ROY M. COFFMAN,
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4122

AT ANNANDALE, VA.
Beautiful old home on hill; 7 rooms; center hall, fireplace; electricity; 3½ acres; concrete road; 2 bus lines; modern schools; 20 minutes from downtown Washington; $5,500. Terms.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

ACRES—$1,250
$100 CASH—$20 MONTHLY.
On All-Year Road. 14 Miles Out Va.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

4 ACRES—$595
$25 CASH—$10 MONTHLY.
On all-year road; 14 miles or 28 minutes from downtown Washington.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

IT'S COOLER
IN SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.
See this new 5-room modern Brick Bungalow in a setting of large oak trees for only $6,250. Has basement, garage, attic and lot 60x100. Terms.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park.
GEorgia 0661. Open Sundays.

SACRIFICE.
Falls Church, Va. 9 room house (4 bedrooms), bath; in perfect condition; corner lot, 190x200; beautiful shrubbery; new schools, stores and churches; owner must sell; priced for quick sale; easy terms. Phone DIstrict 2178.

Extra Special
1823 N. Monroe St., Cherrydale, Va.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), new condition; a. m. i.; large shady lot; only 1 block buses, stores, churches and schools. To inspect, drive out Lee highway to business section. Turn left 1 block to house. Price, $6,950.

6 rooms (built 1935), nice location, plenty of shade, new section. Price $7,350.

New 5-room brick bungalow. Price $6,950.

L. G. RICHARDSON.
Phone Walnut 7823.

BARGAINS IN NEARBY VA.
$3,950, cozy 5-room modern bungalow in desirable locality. Easy terms.
$4,250, attractive modern new bungalow. Natural wood interior finish, h.-w. h., garage, ½ acre nicely landscaped ground. $500 cash. $37.50 per mo.
$5,750 lovely Colonial home. Choice location, every comfort, spacious grounds. $500 cash. $50 a month. A rare value.
Many other bargains to choose from.
RALPH W. CRAIN,
4399 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.
Walnut 6959 and Clarendon 2191.

Estates for Sale 71

7 ACRES, 3 bldgs., 21 rooms, 6 baths, stables, swimming pool, tennis courts, orchard, dairies, vineyard; city water; 8 miles D. C. on concrete roads (Edmonston and Berwyn rds.); suitable sanitarium, club or residence. Price, $32,500. Make your own terms. Phone owner, Berwyn 385.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER, River road, beautifully landscaped, opposite Congressional Club; suitable for small or large estates; also 50 acres, Colesville Pike, available for low-cost housing; 500 acres, Livingston rd. se., near Dist. line, especially adapted for low-cost housing. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

GOOD ACREAGE 12 miles from D. C. $300 per acre. Build your own home. $10 cash, $10 monthly.
Acreage 14 miles from Washington on good road; $125 per acre; will build you a house on easy payment plan.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Arl. Pike, Alexandria, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

5 Acres—Wooded.
By wooded, we mean actually hundreds of beautiful trees. Most of them white oaks. High location, good roads, fine neighborhood. Price only $1,500 on very easy terms. Drive over Key Bridge, left on Lee highway to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ miles to 66 Dunn Loring road, then left 200 yards, right to large sign and white house on left. H. C. Goodman, owner, on property.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

AN INTERESTING landmark, dated 1850, old stone mill, in fine repair, can be made into a very attractive home. Also 8-room frame house overlooking mill, 41 acres of cleared and wooded land, large creek and colorful view. About ½ mile from State boulevard, 25 miles to Washington.
$7,500.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN,
Wisconsin 4240.

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL—3 acres vicinity of Rockville. 30 to 40 minutes to Washington. Here is the ideal site for your country home. Picturesque stream, spring, trees, and pleasant view on hard road, electricity at hand. 4-room old house needing repairs. Truly a beauty spot.
$2,000.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN,
Wisconsin 4240.

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Used Car Bargains at Attractive Prices and Terms

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

FARMS—Get big free illustrated catalog. 800 bargains. STROUT, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

17¾ ACRES—Located 10 miles from D. C. on Hunters Mill rd. near Vienna, Va. $1,500. Owner. DI. 9127. GE. 7746.

40 ACRES—Mostly under cultivation; attrac. 4 rm. h., grounds, poultry quar.; fruit; 45 min. Wash.; $3,200—Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$50 DOWN—8½ acres wooded land, 8 miles District line; small creek; price, $425. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

WATERFRONT LOTS at Long Point, on the Severn River. A restricted section. Reached through Herald Harbor.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

3 ACRES, 2-room house, $350; 10 a., 2 r., $500; 25 a., 4-r. house, $500; 40 a., 4-r. house, $600; 40, river, 4-r. old house, colored, $500; 70 a., river house, $650. Large list free. B. F. Perrow, Remington, Va.

3 ACRES—25 miles from D. C.; 1 mile from electric car line. Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.
40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville; 5-room log house; springs; beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.
83 ACRES mountain land; good roads. Within 50 miles of D. C. Price, $1,500; will subdivide.
183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity. 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn, outbuilding. Price, $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

150 ACRES, highly productive land, about ½ cleared, ½ wooded, with real old colonial dwelling, containing 12 large rooms barn, electric lights, water; on high elevation with fine view, overlooking the surrounding country on good road, and within 20 miles of Washington. $20,000. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
50 Acres, 6 Rooms, $3,250.
6 Acres, 3 Rooms, $2,750.
100 Acres, 6 Rooms, etc., $4,500.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BEAUTIFUL waterfront; all-year-round home on Crystal Beach. New house with all city conveniences. Big lot all improved; $6,000; take mortgage. JOHN VELTEN, 500 W. Cross st., Balto., Md.

CAPE ANNE, on Chesapeake Bay, 29 mi. D. C. A specially planned community for discriminating people; restricted; sheltered harbor and sandy beach; special inducements at this time. Take Route 4 through Marlboro, bear right to new Southern Md. blvd., turn left at Bristol and follow arrows, or call Mrs. Knowlan, NA. 1166. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw.

LOTS AND COTTAGES AT OLD CEDAR POINT. Easy terms. Free circular on request. WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas circle. NAtional 6229.

LOTS AT BEVERLY BEACH valued at $900. Inquire by writing to B. R. R., 3220 Conn. ave. nw.

WOODLAND PARK
ON THE WATER.
Near Mount Vernon; 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded lots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up; easy terms. Phone Alex. 1621.
WASHINGTON & KANE.

Long Point-on-the-Severn.
Beautiful waterfront home and lot, 7 rooms electric kitchen; all conveniences; latest plumbing and heating; lot 65 waterfront feet, 250 deep; excellent bathing. Must sacrifice; $8,000. Week days call Mr. Miles, DE. 3862; Sundays inquire Beastey's Store, Gatt Station, General Highway, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IMMEDIATE CASH. Row brick houses. 6 to 12 rooms. Priced reasonable. Call or see. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or mail 1435 Meridan pl. nw.

ALL CASH FOR HOUSES.
Any Section. Any Condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., ME. 5400.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, top quality Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, blood-tested; $8.50 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 13, Real Estate Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

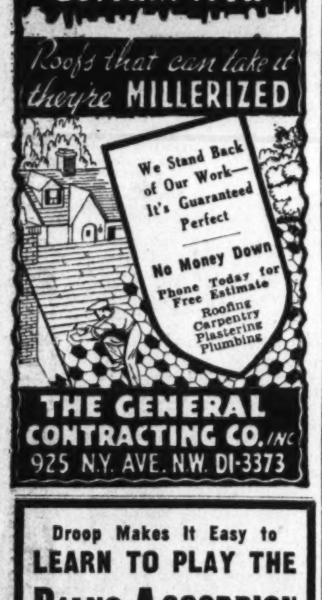
ADDING machine, Burrough, 9 column; Royal typewriter, in excellent condition; sacrifice $27.50 each. AD. 4012.

ANTIQUES—Interesting collection of antique furniture, glass, lamps, prints, etc., from old Virginia homes. The Golden Horseshoe. Washington 45 miles. Upperville, Va. Route 50.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Droop Makes It Easy to
LEARN TO PLAY THE
PIANO ACCORDION
Learn to play popular music on the instrument that has won acclaim for many leading musicians. It will help you while away many happy hours. Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate how easy it is to learn to play.



FREE Accordion Lessons
By Private Instructor
Accordions $45 Up
We Recommend the "Accordiana," $225 up
Easy Terms If Desired
DROOP'S 1300 G
Exclusive Agency for The "Accordiana"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ATTRACTIVE summer dresses, sizes 14 to 20; good shoes, 6½ B; boys' clothing, sizes 8 to 10. 1857 Newton st. AD. 5269.

BEES FOR SALE. Cor. Fairfax and No. Danville st., Clar., Va. Reas. WA. 8907.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Typewriters and stands furnished for civil service exams. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

BABY CARRIAGE, stroller; 4 months old; cost $27.50; will sacrifice. 1812 G st. nw., Apt. 22.

BOOK SHELVES, sectional, 4 sections, top and base, $6; slightly used. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exch., Inc., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CANDY—Delicious, home-made pralines. Fresh daily; $1.20 dozen. Free delivery. Mrs. Bolden, NOrth 8754-J.

DAVENPORT with chair to match, in taupe mohair and mahogany. CL. 5264.

DI. 8112—FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 7 cu. ft. Like new. Guaranteed. $75. Others as low as $35. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, all-porcelain, 5 cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

FRIGIDAIRES (2), suitable for restaurant and boarding house; 11 round model top tables, and other furniture; will sell cheap; must have space. 1125 Spring rd. nw.

FURNISHINGS for 4-r. apt. at barg. O. C. Edwards, CL. 7183 or NAt. 5061, Ex. 385.

GIFT SHOP—Novelties, greeting cards, picture framing, 1003 D st. nw. ME. 6566.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece blue velour, with covers; perfect condition; $30; cost $70.00. Also $25.00 "Radiantfire" gas heater, $4.00. 114 17th st. se. L. 9679-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935-36 demonstrator models as much as 60% off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—5 mahogany horseshoe counters, with 64 stools; 5 combination coat and hat racks; 2 Garland gas ranges; 1 gas broiler; 1 steel combination cook's table with shelves and steam table attached; 1 Crescent dishwashing machine; 1 large refrigerator box; 1 large refrigerator display case. For information write to Harry B. Kruger, 21 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

SAMOVAR, Russian; Eureka vacuum cleaner; electric fan, 12-in. oscillating, D. C., all in best cond.; will sacrifice. AD. 4012.

SEWING MACHINES—Used portables and consoles; barg., rent, repair. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TRAILER, 1935—Covered wagon, fully equipped, ready for your vacation trip, $325.00, 2015 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington County. JA. 1969-J.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, $25 with case; other bargains $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models, ideal for civil service examinations. Free delivery; lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Model 3 and Corona Model 3. Both in fine shape, $14.50 each. Underwood Portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17 nw.

VERY UNUSUAL, beautifully tuned Webber grand piano, mahogany case; so very LITTLE used can be called almost new; cost $1,385; no REASONABLE offer refused; party going abroad. Positively no dealers. DIstrict 3210.

WASHER—Two-tub spin-dry; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

2 LEATHER CHAIRS—White chest of drawers; pillows. ADams 7612-W.

BOOK 1729
Horn book, metal, authenticated; St. Paul's, 1729; fourth of its kind in existence. Write Box 147, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC FANS
WESTINGHOUSE.
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

ZEPHYR AIR CIRCULATOR
DESIGNED
For Beauty and Efficiency.
ENGINEERED
For Economy and Performance.
CONSTRUCTED
For Durability and Safety.
Phone for free demonstration S. N. NORTH, Distributor. Suite 1105, 927 15th St. N.W. ME. 5192.

REMOVAL SALE
Our store has been taken over by the Government. We must sell our entire stock by August 1st regardless of price. If you are contemplating the purchase of a
Refrigerator
Radio
Oil Burner
Washing Machine
Ironer
Or any other electric appliance
Buy Now and Save.
Terms, of Course.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP
1318 G St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books; old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WANTED to buy stamp collections or accumulations and old letters with stamps. F. A. Bickert, Drawer 83, Benjamin Franklin Sta., Washington, D. C.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

DODGE SPEEDBOAT, 26 ft., in excellent condition; will sacrifice for immediate sale at $800. Mr. Gregson, AT. 5700.

SPEED BOAT, 26 ft., "STOCK CHRIS CRAFT," 250-h.p., 48 m.p.h.; looks and runs like new; cost $5,000; will sell cheap for cash. J. P. Conger, DI. 9775.

WILL SELL roomy 34 feet by 10 feet cabin cruiser after August 1; every accommodation for living aboard; may be seen at Corinthian by appointment. Box 133, Washington Post.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

DODGE $369
'33 Panel, beautiful blue finish, with cream wheels; this truck is ready for lettering and can go to work; come and see this truck.
NORTHEAST MOTORS,
920 Bladensburg Rd. Opposite Sears.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD 1936 V-8, 1½ ton paneled, company demonstrator. Just like new; big price reduction; bargain.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving st. nw. CO. 3700.

FORD 131", 1½ Ton Closed Cab-truck. Company demonstrator; big price reduction; just like new.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving st. nw. CO. 3700.

FORD 157", 1½ Ton Closed Cab-truck. Can't tell from new; price reduced; call us today.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving st. nw. CO. 3700.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1936 2-door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK—1930 4-door sedan, $145. Car is spic and span with an excellent motor. A genuine bargain, with very clean interior and exterior. We are not in the used car business and don't have to take trade-ins. We check the market and pass the savings on to you.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW.

BUICK—'35 "41" Sedan. This is the built-in trunk model; also has a trunk rack. Beautiful black finish with red stripe spares mounted in fender wells; excellent mechanical condition; $725. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—'34 "48" 2-Door Sedan. This is the trunk model; black finish with red stripe running through it; whipcord upholstery; splendid tires, and Horner guaranteed motor; $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—'34 "41" 4-Door Sedan with trunk. This beautiful black sedan with its smart appearance and smooth performing motor has been reduced to $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK $595
1934 sedan, series 40. Spotlessly clean throughout; original dark blue finish; perfect in every detail. An ideal family car. $595.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

BUICK $185
1930 Sedan; new rubber; perfect black finish; mechanically O. K.; $15 down; no signers; no red tape. $12.89 a month.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHEVROLET
1936 Cabriolet. Here's an opportunity to make a real savings on a practically BRAND-NEW CAR. Actually driven less than 400 miles. Black finish with red trim. $100 off regular selling price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Enjoy knee action and no-draft ventilation. This beautiful car includes a radio and heater, besides loads of other de luxe extras. Come and see it and you'll agree it's worth the asking price. Can be bought for as little as $100 down, balance to suit.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T St. N.W. NO. 9600.

CHEVROLET—1934 sport coupe, $365. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET
'31 Coach. One of the most popular used cars on the streets today. This one proves why. Five excellent tires, shiny finish and the famous 6-cyl. motor in excellent condition. A real buy at $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan $399. Has had exceptional care by its previous owner. Equipped with no-draft ventilation and deep seated mohair upholstering to assure you real comfort. Here is a real bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET
'32 De Luxe Coach. This 2-door model is a beauty. Driven by only one man who was "fussy" about its appearance and mechanical condition. We're offering it to you in great shape. $249.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Sedan. This is the larger size. In excellent condition throughout; $399. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET
'33 De Luxe Coach. Has been completely overhauled by our expert mechanics. Tires are good, interior and upholstery is clean; mechanically O. K. A real bargain at $329.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $550
1935 sedan, excellent condition; reasonable terms; must see to appreciate.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHRYSLER $225
1931 Convertible Coupe. Six wire wheels; a nice summer car for only $225.
A "Safety Tested" Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHRYSLER
1936 (demonstrator), a good buy; small down payment; easy terms.
BOYER-SHIPLEY SALES, INC.,
Capitol Heights, Md. Hillside 0097.

CHRYSLER $825
1932 Convertible Coupe; 6-cylinder model; C. I. Here is surely a clean car; black paint; tan leather upholstery; fine clean top and a splendid motor. You must see this car to appreciate its real value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CHRYSLER—'34 sedan, $529. Buy a Carter renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

DE SOTO—1932 de luxe sport coupe; rumble seat; best of condition; original owner; only $227. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

DODGE—'36 Conv. Coupe. Actually driven only 9,000 miles; this beautiful sea green finished coupe with interior of genuine leather; a top like new, and excellent tires represents a real buy at $795. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

DODGE $495
1934 convertible sedan. Genuine leather upholstery; completely equipped, including top boot; glossy original black finish; thoroughly reconditioned motor. Truly a beautiful car. $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

DODGE—1935 2-door sedan. Beautiful black finish; concealed luggage department; 5 tires; spotless interior and smooth quiet motor with very low mileage. A real buy at $575 for a practically new car. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

DODGE $595
1935 Touring Sedan. This is the most popular and expensive car Dodge built. Has practically new tires; driven very little; excellent 6-cyl. motor, spacious built-in trunk, safety steel body, hydraulic brakes and shiny finish makes it appear like a floor model.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T St. N.W. NO. 9600.

DODGE—1933 Sedan $419. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

FORD $395
'34 Cabriolet. A perfect car for your vacation. Spotless condition. Thoroproofed.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $275
1933 Tudor—Stock No. 117. White side wall tires like new; special price.
A "Safety Tested" Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $465
1935 Tudor; beautiful black paint; green wire wheels; spotless upholstery; all good tires and certainly a fine motor. You will find this car real value at $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

FORD
'31 Roadster. The most economic car on the market today. Ideal car for this weather. Equipped with excellent tires, 4-cyl. engine runs like a top. A real bargain at $139.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach; brand-new condition; has Philco built-in radio, speaker in roof; extra fine car; sacrifice, $487; terms, only $67 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $650
'36 V-8 Trunk Sedan. Original black finish is faultless. Equipped with built-in trunk and radio.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 Tudor sedan de luxe; looks like new; lady must sell; only $397; give terms, $67 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1931 de luxe coupe; beautiful blue finish; only $167; rumble seat. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1931 sport roadster; rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $495
1936 De Luxe Roadster, with rumble seat. Dual windwings, twin horns and tail lamps; snug fitting top and curtains; real leather upholstery; faultless mechanical condition; low mileage; tires like new. Easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—9 to choose from. '29 Coupe, $65; '32 V-8 Coupe, $245; '33 Tudor, $295; '34 Coupe, $325; '34 Coupe, $395; '35 Tudor, $445; '35 Tudor, $465; two '35 Fordor Sedans, $475. All are in the best of mechanical condition and are Horner guaranteed. Each has excellent paint, uphl. and rubber. Take your pick—Come in today. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

FORD $559
'35 V-8 Convertible Sedan. One of the most expensive cars built by Ford. Gun-metal grey.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—'32 4-cyl. roadster; low price; private owner. Phone GE. 8035; 1341 Madison st. nw.

FORD—1931 sedan. Only $49 down. Beautiful new black paint; mechanically perfect, thoroughly reconditioned and ready to roll. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $550
'36 V-8 Coupe. A stunning black model with 5 brand-new white side wall tires.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD SPECIAL $435
Two days only. 1935 V-8 De Luxe Touring Sedan; 2-door, with trunk. Words fail to describe the incomparable condition of this truly fine car. See it!
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1222 14th St. N.W. MEt. 6941.

FORD—'34 de luxe Tudor; beautiful baked enamel finish; motor quiet and smooth; the family would like this car; priced below the market. Capitol Motors, Inc., 941 Water st. sw. LInc. 3673; open evenings and Sundays.

FORD—1935 sedan; brand new (left over); your chance to save and get brand new car; only $97 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $530
'36 V-8 Tudor. Original black finish. Performs to perfection. Thoroproofed.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $445
1935 Business Coupe; perfect black paint; excellent tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This car has low mileage and is a fine clean automobile. Inspect it and compare our price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

FORDS AT TAYLOR'S
1935 4-door Sedan $495
1935 De Luxe Tudor (Radio) 475
1935 Tudor and Coupe 425
1934 4-door Sedan and Sport Coupe.. 389
1932 Sport Coupe (new paint)....... 249
Lots of other "Better Conditioned Cars" at
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T St. N.W. NO. 9600.

HUDSON—'34 coach; priced below the market; mechanically perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent; see this car before it's too late. Capitol Motors, Inc., 1522 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 3184.

HUDSON $595
'35 convertible coupe. This is the de luxe "8" cyl. model. Beautiful new finish of poly-chromatic blue; actually driven only 9,000 miles, it is equipped with radio, rear wheel shields, top boot, special horns. Priced $100 below market. Easy terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

LA SALLE—1935 Touring Sedan. Beautiful black Fisher body shines like new. Its whipcord interior is spotless; built-in trunk and splendid 108-h. p. 8-cylinder engine; $995 for practically a new car. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

LA SALLE $275
1931 convertible coupe, de luxe; 6 wire wheels, in excellent condition throughout. DE. 3457. 2101 Conn. ave., Apt. 4.

NASH $315
1932 town sedan. Excellent dark green paint; spotless cloth upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. Inspect this car—you will agree it is real value at $315. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $285
1932 Sedan. Black duco finish with natural wood wheels; has had one owner; new tires, new-car condition.
A "Safety Tested" Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $535
1934 Six, 2-door. Finished in black with built-in trunk; low mileage; 4 new tires and new-car guarantee.
A "Safety Tested" Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE '35 business coupe; exceptional motor, paint like new; $625. 1844 Kalorama rd. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 five-passenger sedan. Excellent dark green paint; 6 cream wire wheels; spotless upholstery and a fine, quiet motor. This car is real value at $195. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS
1931 Ford Sedan.....$175
1934 Ford Coupe.....$375
1935 Ford Trunk Sed..$525
1933 Ford Sedan.....$335
1934 Chev. Mast. Cpe. $395
1931 Pontiac Coach ..$175
1932 Plymouth Sedan, $245
1932 Ford Coupe $225
1931 Plymouth Sedan.$175
1934 Chev. Mas. Sed..$395
1930 Ford Roadster ..$145
1927 Hudson Roadster. $65
-TRUCKS
1931 Ford Paneled....$185
1934 Ford Sedan delivery, new motor, new paint job...$365
1934 Chev. stake body $395
1931 Ford Express body $175
1929 Cab and Chassis, as is $95
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Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE
1936 Touring Coupe. Fully equipped, including radio and heater, with spacious built-in trunk; new-car condition, very low mileage; driven by a company official, not a demonstrator. Liberal discount of $150; terms and trade.
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29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PACKARD—1935 "120" touring sedan, very low mileage, a car you will have to see to appreciate it. Don't fail to see this car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD $225
1930 seven-passenger Imperial sedan. Black paint; all very good tires; clean upholstery. This car has had good care and is in fine condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $390
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black finish, wooden artillery wheels, excellent tires, perfect motor. Lowest terms.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.
1222 14th St. N.W. ME. 6941.

PLYMOUTH $395
'34 Sedan. Here's a fine 4-door Sedan. Seat covers just removed show upholstery as good as new. Fine motor and practically new Goodyear tires. Just one of many "Better Conditioned Used Cars" on display at 1835 14th st. nw.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T St. N.W. NO. 9600.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 de luxe sedan. Beautiful gun-metal finish; thoroughly reconditioned motor; famous Plymouth all-steel body and genuine hydraulic brakes. A bargain at $395.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1930 4-door sedan. In beautiful condition; original finish; has excellent motor; very economical; $150; best Plymouth values ever offered.
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.
(Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.)
1216 20th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coach; beautiful new-car finish, safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes; 'way above the average; ask for a demonstration. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sport Coupe. Clean interior; 5 fine tires and excellent mechanical condition; $315. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

PONTIAC—'36 coach. Save $100. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Commander "8" sedan; fast acceleration; built by the builder of champions; only $59 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Commander sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish; built-in trunk; spotless broadcloth upholstery; only $159 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $575
1934 President 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 6 steel wheels; rich dark maroon paint; fine clean upholstery; summer seat covers; excellent tires; radio. This is surely a clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator "6" conv. Coupe. Shiny gray finish with red steel artillery wheels, upholstered in genuine gray leather; safety glass, automatic starter, free wheeling and an 88-h. p. engine with plenty of pep and power; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

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YOU'LL FIND the DEPENDABLE USED CAR BARGAIN YOU WANT AT
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DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALERS

1935 Plymouth Coupe.........	$475
1934 Plymouth Sedan.........	$465
1933 Plymouth Coupe.........	$325
1932 Plymouth Sedan.........	$245
1930 Plymouth Coupe.........	$125
1930 Dodge Sedan.........	$145
1929 Dodge Coupe...........	$75
1929 Dodge Roadster.......	$145
1935 Chevrolet Sedan, Radio...	$475
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach ..	$545
1935 Ford De L. Sedan...	$485
1932 Pontiac Sedan.........	$275
1930 Dodge 1½-Ton Truck..	$225

DUKE & OTEY
1365 H STREET N. E.
ATLANTIC 6020

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1931 coupe. Genuine leather upholstery; new paint; tires, battery and brakes excellent; one look will convince you of this superior value; only $39 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $275
1932 five-passenger Brougham; 6 chromium steel wheels; excellent black paint; good tires. You will find this car represents real value at $275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1930 "8" Victoria. Beautiful new paint. Just the car for you. You absolutely cannot go wrong on this car on $49 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator 4-door trunk sedan; built by the builder of champions; economical to operate; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; the price is right. Capitol Motors, Inc., 1401 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0304.

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USED CAR MARKET

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'32 Nash Sedan	$ 69
'30 De Soto Sedan ...	69
'35 Plymouth Sedan ..	129
'36 Plymouth Sedan .. (Touring 2-Door)	159

N.W. BRANCH
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	Down
'31 Ford .... (Landeau Phaeton)	$ 49
'32 Plymouth Coach ..	69
'32 Plymouth Sedan ..	79
'36 Chevrolet Coach ..	129

S.E. BRANCH
421 8th ST. S.E.

	Down
'31 Hupmobile Sedan..	$ 69
'32 Ford Coupe	69
'32 Plymouth Sedan .. (6 Wheels)	89
'36 Plymouth Sedan .. (Touring 2-Door)	159

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CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Showroom 514 8th St. S.E.

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USED CARS
"with an 'OK' that counts"
SAVE at These New LOW PRICES

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'35 Plymouth De Luxe Cpe., was $565.00, now.....	$495
'35 Chevrolet Master Cpe., was $545.00, now......	$495
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe; was $415.00, now	$359
'34 Oldsmobile Coupe; was $485.00, now	$415
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe; was $295.00, now	$239

SEDANS

'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan; was $585.00, now......	$535
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan; was $455.00, now.....	$385
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan; was $345.00, now......	$285
'33 Chrysler "6" Sedan; was $445.00, now......	$385
'34 Plymouth Special Sedan; was $485.00, now......	$425
'32 Chevrolet Master Sedan; was $295.00, now......	$255

COACHES

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach; was $415.00, now.......	$369
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach; was $435.00, now......	$395
'34 Chevrolet Coach; was $375.00, now..........	$335
'31 Chevrolet Coach; was $225.00, now..........	$175
'30 Chevrolet Coach; was $165.00, now	$125

TRUCKS

'34 Chevrolet 157-inch Dual Stake	$395.00
'32 Chevrolet Panel Delivery..	195.00
'31 Chevrolet Panel Delivery..	145.00
'33 Chevrolet Panel Delivery...	295.00

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ADDISON CHEVROLET Inc.
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BUY WITH Confidence
Specials

1932 Chrysler Airflow Brougham. A beautiful car that has had the best of care. Fast and powerful. Guaranteed	$595
1931 Ford Victoria. Newly finished. Tires, paint and motor above average	$185
1931 Studebaker 6 Roadster, rumble seat. New paint, new top and above average mechanically....	$195
1934 Ford De Luxe Sedan. Here is a real value for someone. Why pay more?..................	$395
1932 Buick Coupe, rumble seat; practically new tires, and you can have any demonstration.......	$365
1931 Buick Sedan. You will be surprised at the condition of this car at such a low price..........	$295

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27 Years—Same Location is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $395
1934 five-passenger coupe. The original golden brown finish is perfect. Spotless cloth upholstery; all good tires; here is a car that had good care. It certainly represents real value at $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

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Nash—Lafayette Distributors.

1934 Dodge ½ Ton Panel $299	1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe $345
1935 Ford Coupe $435	Packard Sedan $150

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Open Evenings GR. 2200

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As Low As $5.00 DOWN
And as Low as $5 Per Month

'30 Chevrolet Roadster...	$125
'30 Chevrolet Coach......	$125
'29 Chevrolet Coach	395
'29 Buick Sedan	$125
'29 Ford Coupe	395
'30 Ford Coupe	$165
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$55
'29 Pontiac Sedan........	$95
'28 La Salle Sedan.......	$85
'28 Packard Sedan	$95
'27 Packard Sedan	$65

Handley Motor Co.
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This Group at 4432 Conn. Ave.	This Group at N. Y. & Fla. Ave. N.E.
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'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	'36 Willys Sedan
'36 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, Radio	'35 Chevrolet Coach
'35 De Soto Airstream Sedan	'35 Ford Coupe
'35 De Soto Airflow Sedan	'35 De Soto Sedan
'35 Plymouth 2-dr. Touring	'35 Plymouth Coupe
'35 Plymouth Coupe	'35 De Soto Airflow Sedan
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe, Radio	'35 Plymouth Tudor Touring Sedan
'34 Plymouth Coupe	'34 Ford Victoria
'34 Chevrolet Mast. Sedan	'33 Dodge Coupe
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor	'33 Plymouth Coupe
'34 Chevrolet Mast. Coupe	'32 Pontiac Sedan
'33 Pontiac Coach	'32 Graham Sedan
'33 Pontiac Sedan	'32 De Soto Conv. Coupe
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	'31 Ford Coupe
'33 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	'30 Oldsmobile Coupe
'32 De Soto Sedan	'29 Marmon Sedan
'31 Chrysler Conv. Coupe	'29 Nash Coach
'28 Ford Phaeton	'29 Jordan Sedan
'34 Chevrolet Station Wagon	'35 Ford 157-in. Stake Body

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Plymouth Distributors DeSoto
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1936 Chevrolet Sedan	1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	1936 Chevrolet Master Sedan
$664.50	$712	$742
Radio, beautiful green finish with fenders to match. New car warranty.	Radio, beautiful green duco finish with fenders to match. New car warranty.	Has radio, beautiful gun metal finish with fenders to match. Small down payment and balance to suit. New Car warranty.

'29 Packard Cabriolet	$160
'29 Ford Fordor	80
'30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	125
'30 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	125
'31 Ford Cabriolet	175
'31 Chevrolet Coach	175
'32 Chevrolet Panel Truck, New Finish	225
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	240
'32 Chevrolet Coach	245
'33 Plymouth Coupe	315
'33 Chevrolet Coach	325
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	445
'34 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	425
'34 Plymouth Coupe	350
'35 Chevrolet Coach	435
'35 Ford Coupe	415
'35 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan	550

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The Washington Post

• Section VI. Travel, Schools, Fraternal, Clubs •

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936

Highway to Adirondack Lakes Via Gettysburg Preferred for Vacationer

More Sights For Autoists With Leisure

York Among Interesting Places Along Route to N. Y. Mountains.

New Health Baths at Saratoga Springs Are Now Completed.

The higher you go, the cooler it gets. In the stratosphere, it's cold. But if you take your flight by automobile, train, or plane, and approach the stratosphere by no more than a few thousand feet—as far as the Adirondack lakes, for example—you've outwitted summer and found pleasant weather.

Two fine general routes for driving from Washington are carrying tourists there this summer. One of them goes through Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton and New York City. The other, which takes more time, is cooler and certainly lighter with traffic, passes through Frederick, Gettysburg, York, Lancaster, Reading, Allentown, Stroudsburg and Point Jervis to the Hudson at Kingston.

The latter route is one of the most interesting in the East. Gettysburg, a mammoth battlefield park, is open to visitors, who may drive through its wandering roadways, reading markers from the car at each point of interest. The most dramatic is the Devil's Den where huge rocks gave protection to embattled soldiers who stood and fought till they died in their tracks. Fine lookout points are available also. Gettysburg is itself suggestive of a battlefield—it looks like a natural spot for sanguinary conflict. Moreover, it has a ghostly look, especially if you see it on a cloudy day, or at dusk.

York, which looks like an old colonial town, leisurely and peaceful, is, instead, a busy industrial city. Pennsylvania's industrial cities in general are colorful and well worth seeing. You can generally look for an old square, an old courthouse or town hall. You don't have to look far—most often right in front of you when you reach the center of town.

Resorts Aplenty.

Summer resorts are peppered along the way. At Stroudsburg, named for Jacob Stroud who came with the first white settlers to the region, is a resort center. Through the foothills of the Poconos, on the beautiful Delaware River, are many summer resorts mingled with small country villages. From Stroudsburg to Port Jervis, the highway follows the Delaware River—a superb drive. At Port Jervis, another spot where three States join at one point, you cross into New York and proceed to Kingston, on the Hudson.

From this point to Albany, you follow the broad Hudson. At night Rip Van Winkle may haunt you, and you may be tempted to go on foot in search of his gnomes in hopes of lengthening your vacation into a 20-year sleep. Don't do it. You will be disappointed, for they say that the little men have lost the formula for their historic brew and no longer take in tourists.

At Albany you can take a look at the Capitol and, perhaps, at Hyde Park, before you drive off into the foothills of the Adirondacks. Still following Highway 9, you pass through Saratoga Springs, famed racing center and watering place. The State of New York has completed the new health baths there and have set up free fountains along the highway. Booklets are available describing the different types of water from the several springs. The battlefield park is a few miles southeast of the city.

Above Saratoga Springs, at Glens Falls the Hudson makes a bend and rushes downward in frothing rapids. You can leave your car at the bridge and descend the steps to see the turbulent water pour through the rocks. You have reached the upper waters of the Hudson, and here it looks little like the broad river you saw below.

Continuing North.

Continuing on toward Lake George on Highway 9 you pass the Halfway House, famous among travelers for its beauty and luxury. It stands halfway between Glens Falls and the village of Lake George.

The village, located at the southern tip of the lake, is the starting point for many superb drives. Throughout the Adirondacks the roads are excellent. They lead around the lake, out through the mountains, and northward into Canada.

One of the finest rides is on Route 47 around the lake. As you drive northward you pass Boltons Landing, a splendid resort situated on a little bay, Sabbath Day Point, Silver Bay and Hague, and finally historic Ticonderoga, where Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys demanded and got the unconditional surrender of Fort Ticonderoga.

If you are making the circle tour of the lakes, you cross at Ticonderoga and drive south on Highway 22. If you are on your way to Canada, keep on, past the long Lake Champlain where Champlain fired his blunderbus at the Indians, past Plattsburg, and on over the line into Quebec.

Several Fine Routes.

If you are going through the Adirondacks for a shorter trip, you may select any of several fine routes. One goes from the village of Lake George through the lovely Friends Lake area out of Chestertown. Here the brown water of Cedar Lakes lies in the heavy shade of evergreens. Continue on up the highway, still number 9, to Schroon Lake which forms one of the sources of the Hudson. This highway was closed earlier in the season because of repairs, but has been reopened since inspection has shown that traffic may be maintained over the road while the work is being completed.

Highway 9 continues north into Canada. At Elizabethtown you may turn westward to Lake Placid or continue north to Au Sable Chasm where the Au Sable River plunges through a deep chasm. Tourists find here one of the biggest thrills of the journey, for they may board a boat and shoot the rapids.

Returning southward from Au Sable on 9 N, the highway runs through the mountains to Lake Placid, where summer and winter are twin delights for many travelers. Sheltered between Mount McKenzie and Mount Whiteface, the lake and its islands are a summer haven for many vacationers.

A little farther on is the magnificent Saranac chain of lakes, gateway to the central Adirondacks where lakes honeycomb the valleys. These lakes continue in an almost continuous chain as far south as the foothills of the Adirondacks.

Sports at Resort.

The next set of lakes, on highway 3, includes Tupper Lake where resorts offer golf, hunting and fishing, and other sports. Many fraternal organizations maintain homes here which are open to visitors. Country clubs and beaches offer ample opportunity for summer revel.

From Tupper Lake southward there is one major highway which passes along the lakes, connecting them into a chain of beauty spots.

Unbroken forests surround these lakes, and many of them are dotted with wooded islands. It is a paradise for children who have never quite been able to believe that there are no longer Indians and pirates to make life exciting. Many of these spots have been famous in books and stories of childhood adventure. Boy Scouts have pioneered in these woods—only a few miles from thriving towns. Campfire girls have learned campcraft and woodcraft and have never forgotten the charm of the woods where, around campfires, they told their rosy dreams to their companions.

In winter and summer alike, sportsmen work through these amazingly beautiful forests, and often can return to a hotel at evening if they're tired of roughing it in camp. Throughout the area modern hotels with the highest type of de luxe service as well as small hotels and camps offer accommodations to tourists.

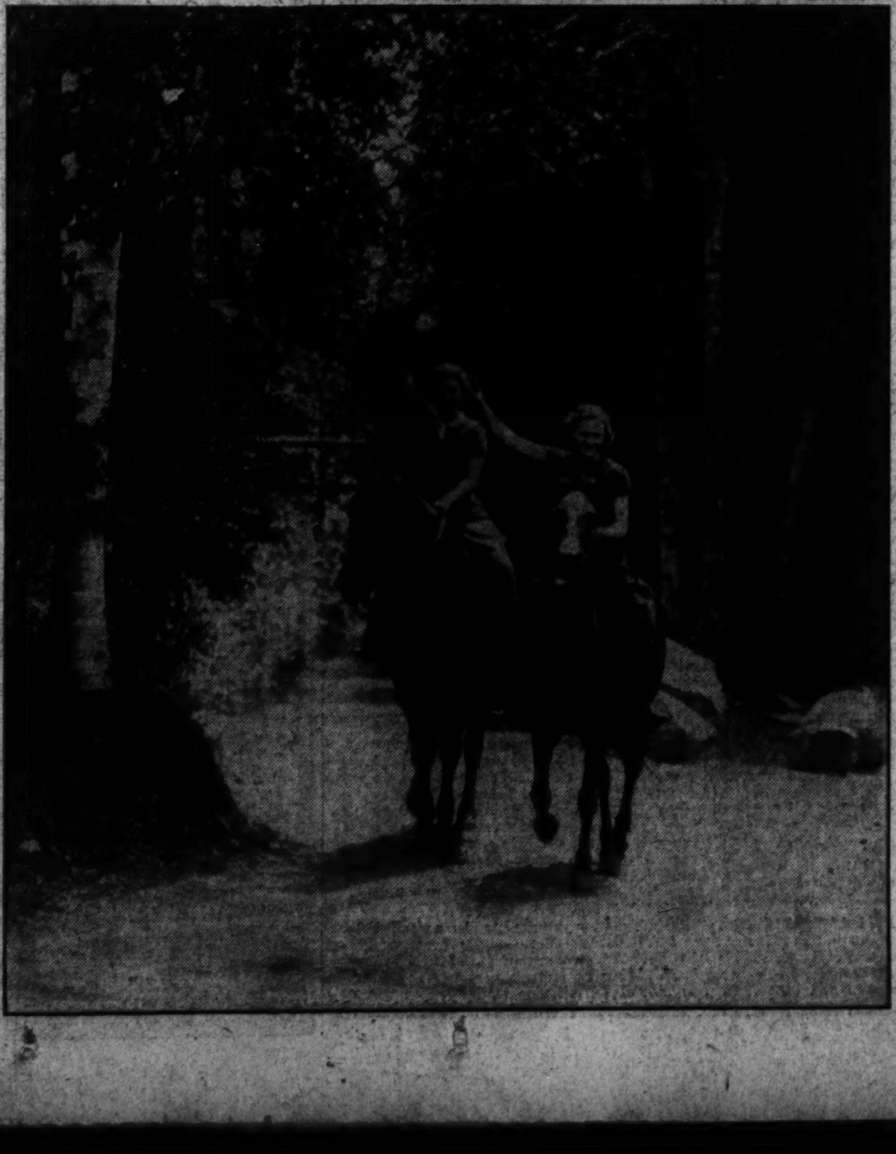
Well equipped resorts supply boats, scenic drives, tennis, golf, and other sports in a setting so wild and so unharmed by civilization that it seems like Aladdin's magic has been at work.

Near Luzerne, a few miles from Lake George, are some dude ranches where city dwellers on short vacation can live the life of the western ranges on the banks of the Hudson River.

Highways throughout the area are among the finest in the country. The highways through the central Adirondacks have been built with a view to supplying transit to vacationers from the upper Middle West, and these roads compare favorably with the finest of highways to metropolitan areas. Resorts are plentiful along the way, and the tourist doesn't need to worry about a place to lay his weary head.

Approach the stratosphere a few thousand feet and find the air agreeable, the temperature pleasant, and a paradise of lakes set with wild, wooded islands. There you will find scores of fine resorts dotting the shores of the myriad lakes of the Adirondacks. Aquaplaning, horse back riding, miles of perfect highway for exhilarating automobile rides through the mountains, swimming, tennis, golf and fishing—these and other concomitants of the perfect vacation await you in New York's mountains.

Lake Placid sleeps peacefully under the summer sun where mountain breezes are cooled by green trees and acres of water. Many blue lakes dot the Adirondacks, and most of them have been developed to the point where vacationers may enjoy the comforts of city life without the noise, hurry, and heat of a summer in town.



Dates Arranged For Canoe Race On St. Maurice

Event on Quebec River to Open August 21, 22, 23 as a Commemorative.

The annual canoe race on the St. Maurice River, between La Tuque and Trois Rivieres, is to be held August 21, 22 and 23.

This event, which was inaugurated in 1934, commemorates the heroism of the early missionaries, voyageurs and coureurs de bois who used the St. Maurice River as a waterway in their explorations and perilous journeys on the part of civilization.

The very nature of the race has a strong appeal to sporting instincts and public imagination and attracts many thousands of visitors each year. Though there have grown up towns and cities along the banks of the St. Maurice, the river itself has changed but little and this hazardous event, that pits man's courage, resourcefulness and skill against nature, attracts hardy rivermen and venturesome spirits from all over America. No longer is the race confined to native Canadians of the Province of Quebec as this year, the United States will be represented by several entries in the river classic.

The race is planned to extend over three days and the course is divided into three laps—the first from La Tuue to Grand'-Mere; the second from Grand'-Mere to Shawinigan Falls—this lap to be lengthened by the crews being called upon to paddle five times around the small islands in front of the boulevard; and the final lap from Shawinigan Falls to Trois Riviveres. In all of the four towns in the St. Maurice Valley where the competitors will stop celebrations have been planned and varied programs of amusement will contribute to visitors' enjoyment of the event.

Virginia Opens Seashore Park At Cape Henry

Place Contains Great Sand Dunes and Is Described as Choice Resort.

Among the new parks which are opening this year in Virginia, is Seashore Park at Cape Henry. Great interest has been shown in the construction of this park, for here is one of the beauty spots of America which has been almost inaccessible. Within the border of the park lie the great sand dunes.

These dunes are unique, for with the sweep of sand inland they have been covering a great forest, piling up until the tops of the trees have been entirely covered. On reaching the crest of the dunes, the forest lies below, a sight of beauty and tragedy. Some of the great trees are partially covered; others with only a few top branches reaching up through the sand. The dunes have crept forward each year until the coming of the park engineer, who anchored them with fences and ground covers. The beauty of the sight remains but the increasing tragedy is gone.

There are also cypress swamps in the park, the trees hung with grey moss. This is the farthest North the moss is to be found. Every section has something of interest, there are many rare plants and shrubs, even orchids, we are told. The water plants in the streams, have been protected with gates which prevent the salt water coming in during severe storms. The forest has been a natural game preserve. The beach is a splendid sweep of sand in front of which passes the continuous pageant of ships in and out the Virginia Capes.

Estes Park Set In Wonderland Of Mountains

Summer Ranch of Landon Amidst High Peaks and Deep Ravines.

Estes Park, Colo., the site of Gov. Landon's summer ranch, is one of nature's wonderlands — seemingly remote from civilization; encircled by high mountains, with deep ravines and many lakes. Yet there are modern hotels and ranches in the 405 square miles which Rocky Mountain National Park, of which Estes is almost an integral part, comprises.

The park is in north central Colorado, at an elevation of 7,500 feet, and is surrounded on three sides by Rocky Mountain Park, with peaks rising to 14,255 feet. It is reached by a 70-mile motor trip from Denver, which is now only 16 hours from Chicago by streamlined Burlington Zephyr trains.

Two-day motor tours traverse the feature spots of both parks, through a region of spectacular scenery with gorges, glaciers, waterfalls and rivers, the latter filled with trout for those who would stay long enough to fish. Trails for riders or hikers add to the lure of the Colorado Rockies playground, which fast trains and low rates have now brought within easy reach of the Easterner seeking a vacation spot where colorful scenes and invigorating air combine with accessibility and economy.

From no Eastern city is Denver more than two nights distant. Leaving Friday evening, the traveler awakens Sunday morning to find his streamlined speedster climbing up the plateau on which the capital city of Colorado is situated. Pike's Peak is visible in the distance, thrusting itself nearly three miles into the clouds. Leaving the Zephyr, Estes Park is only two hours beyond—higher than mile-high Denver itself, while the full park tour reaches an elevation of 11,800 feet at one point.

Virtually a two weeks' vacation "on top of the world" is possible before starting eastward, for the 2,000-mile trip to New York involves only 32½ hours on the trains.

Festivals Start Season For Tourists at Vienna

Vienna . . . As in other years, Vienna is preparing again for the festival weeks of July, which are held at the time when the first summer tourists flock into the city. July is the liveliest month in years, as every form of entertainment is offered as an attraction, according to M. L. Widmer, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The opera and other theaters are at their best. On warm evenings visitors migrate to the "Grinzing" and listen to the tunes of the Schramel quartets and to the songs of the folk singers. The old monarchy left Vienna a precious legacy in its art institutions, feudal palaces, Gothic and baroque churches. Art lovers have the choice of many famous art galleries and museums.

Ancient Fort Washington Worth Visit

Historic Spot Near City Off Beaten Path of Sunday Motorist.

Quiet Place on Maryland Side of River Never Was 'Developed.'

By Sheila O'Leary.

Removed from main roads, Fort Washington stands on a promontory on the Maryland side of the Potomac a few miles south of the District line. The old place is full of history. The spot was the scene of a battle between Gov. Leonard Calvert's party and 500 warriors in 1634. Two years later an English garrison was established there. Ever since there has been some kind of military post at this point.

The place has not been "developed." You drive up to the entrance to the modern post, a sentry stops you and takes your name before you are allowed to proceed. The post looks like any other—a strange combination of park and drill ground. The roadway takes you in broad curves between rows of military buildings, through clumps of trees, and down to the river where there is a wharf.

The massive red walls of the old fort surround the peak of the hill. The entrance is through the old portcullis over the old drawbridge. The doorway is tremendous—a huge arch, deeply domed, which still holds some of the old machinery for opening the gates and closing the drawbridge.

Inside the entrance are some of the dwelling houses of the modern fort, some of which are obviously old, others of more recent construction. As you proceed into the center of the fort, you come to a maze of trees, gun mounts and walls, which finally leads you to a little square, where the semicircular gun mountings stand, covered with grass and shrubs.

Resembling a Garden.

This garden-like plot is a wonderful place to eat your lunch—I suppose it is not against the rules. Nobody said anything to us, and we could find no one to ask. The place is beautifully quiet, and there is little supervision. Visitors are free to wander as they like without listening to a lecture on the history of the place.

From the top there are stairs down to a lower level through which you enter a passage through the wall, cross a makeshift bridge over the old moat and go out onto the larger outer field of the old fort.

There are no guns in the old fort—it is a classic example of deserted strength. Gun turrets, mysterious dark vaults under the walls, rooms high in the walls, walks leading from one point to another, where the sentries used to pass—all are grass-grown, leafy gardens now.

Off the entrance are two rooms with fireplaces, the floors gone, the windows encrusted and broken. Imagination peoples them with officers, with men on watch, with visiting notables—and never quite solves the mystery.

A deep cut lies just inside the walls to the right of the entrance. Old steps descend from the level and stop in the grass.

Rooms Like Vaults.

At either end are cavernous vault-like rooms, some without ventilation, with huge doors swung open. What those places were used for is another mystery—for the steps are not wide enough to suggest frequent use, nor do the rooms themselves suggest their purpose. It was something prosaic, most likely. Perhaps this was where the hominy and fat meat was stored. Or it may have been the ammunition store. In any case, whatever was kept there, was kept in perfect security.

The view from the fort is magnificent. Most of us have seen the Potomac from such a height, and we all know what a superb sight it is.

The history of the old fort is interesting. It was never a military hot spot, but each major conflict has caused changes in the fort. Indications are that George Washington selected the original site of about 13 acres which was bought from Thomas A. Digges and others. Washington was a frequent visitor to the Digges mansion, Warburton Manor, for he kept a coach here to expedite travel to and from Baltimore, crossing the Potomac from Mount Vernon by rowboat.

The first fort was blown up and abandoned by orders of its commanding officer, Capt. Sam T. Dyson, when the British approached in 1814. The move, which was made without firing a gun in the fort's defense, cost Dyson his post. Soon after the close of the war, work was begun on a new fort at the same place.

More Land Added.

Additional land was bought, bringing the total up to 354 acres, and Maj. L'Enfant set to work on the designs. Thus, on the site of the Indian village of Piscataway, where the Indians opposed Gov. Calvert, grew up one of the most beautiful of American forts.

It played no dramatic part in the history of the country—but served to train soldiers through America's wars. In the World War, Fort Washington did her bit—she shipped her guns to France, where they were badly needed.

Secretary of Interior Takes Steps to Enshrine Simon Island as National Monument

Only Legal Formalities Now Remain

Title to Historic Georgia Spot Still to Be Vested in U. S.

Fort Frederica Named by Col. Oglethorpe for His Prince.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has announced that under the authorization of recent legislation Fort Frederica on St. Simon Island, Ga., will be set aside as a national monument as soon as title to the site has been vested in the United States.

The authorization also empowers the Secretary to designate such other related sites on the island as may be acquired by donation, purchase from donated funds, or otherwise, and to maintain within Fort Frederica National Monument a suitable museum.

Fort Frederica, named by Col. James Oglethrope in honor of Frederick, Prince of Wales, son of George II, was built on St. Simon Island, Georgia, in 1735. Its site was a bluff on the western shore overlooking an arm of the Altamaha River.

The founder of Georgia realized the strategic value of the location. In case the Spaniards, who claimed this section of the Atlantic seaboard by right of discovery and earlier colonization, should attack the English, they must enter the channel between St. Simon Island and the mainland.

Oglethorpe's military prescience was corroborated when in 1742 Spain sent an armada from Cuba to challenge the usurping British. Fort Frederica's guns repulsed the naval force, and the foot soldiers were overpowered when they were surrounded in a treacherous marsh.

The battle fought there is known in history as the battle of Bloody Marsh, and contributed to the series of events which determined whether Spanish or English domination should prevail in that section of the country.

Following this conflict, Frederica, the town, flourished for a few years, and the fort was kept garrisoned until 1748. With the withdrawal of the troops the town began to decline. When, in 1755, Capt. John Reynolds, the newly appointed Governor of Georgia, toured the province, he found the town in ruins and Fort Frederica dismantled.

Reynolds recommended that it be reconditioned for the defense of the colony, but no action was taken. At the outbreak of the American Revolution the long-disused guns were utilized for fortifying other points on the coast, and in 1778 troops were quartered at the post with orders to repair it, but again no results were forthcoming.

Such remains of Fort Frederica as still stand are stanch witnesses of the durability of "tabby," that composite of oyster shell, lime and concrete, which the Spanish first employed and which derives its name from the Spanish word "tapia." In 1904 the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of America sought to rescue the ruins from oblivion and placed a bronze tablet in the crumbling walls.

Lake Tana Gives Rise To the Blue Nile River

Lake Tana, about one-eighth the size of Lake Erie, gives rise to the Blue Nile River, which, joining the White Nile at Khartoum in the Sudan, furnishes, in its overflow, the needed irrigation water and rich silt for coaxing river valley areas in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt into flower.

During the rainy season, streams of the Ethiopian plateau flowing into Lake Tana cause the lake level to rise and the water to overflow with increased volume into the Blue Nile.

Lake Tana is about 40 miles long by 30 miles wide. It is sunk in a depression 2,500 feet deep in the Ethiopian plateau. The lake probably derived its name from an island on its surface, Tana Kirkos, on which the Ark of the Covenant, when brought from Jerusalem by Menelik I, is supposed to have been kept for several centuries before being taken to Aksum.

Moonlight Drives Around Whiteface Mountain Popular

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Moonlight motor trips up the new Whiteface Mountain memorial highway promise to be one of the popular summer diversions at this resort. The more adventurous will drive up late and stay on the summit to see the sun rise over Lake Champlain and the northern Adirondack peaks.

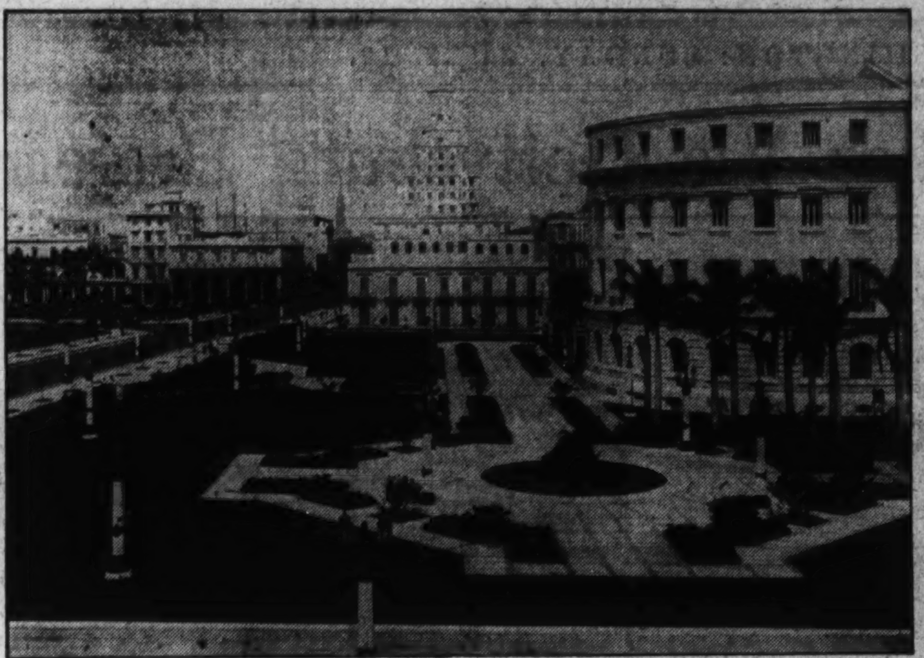
Motorists are to be permitted to go up the highway 24 hours a day when weather conditions are favorable. "Gorgeous" is the only word to describe the scene from the peak by moonlight, with the towering mountains silhouetted against the moon-brightened sky and the lights from passing cars nearly 3,000 feet below, glowing like fireflies in the half darkness.

Lake Placid Players are offering "Accent on Youth" by Samson Raphaelson as their second production of the summer at Lakeside Theater, Lake Placid Club.

Music Box Makers Meeting Tomorrow

Conventions at Atlantic City during the coming week include a conference of distributors and manufacturers of automatic musical instruments at the Ritz-Carlton from tomorrow to Friday. In addition to convention sessions, delegates and their wives will enjoy a week of entertainments and activities.

The Ritz Garden, after an auspicious opening, has held over the spectacular "Beauty on Parade" revue with a new headliner this week-end. The Ritz-Carlton-Merry-Go-Round, widely known for its unique atmosphere and its unusual daily program of continuous dancing from midweek with the installation of the latest scientific air-conditioning system.



In the grounds of the Cuban Capitol in Havana, the visitor finds beautiful buildings of modern design in delightful contrast to the quaint charm of the old part of the city. Cuba has done much this year to make tourists comfortable during their stay there.

Calisthenics Class Popular at Resort

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ocean City, N. J., July 11.—Ocean City's wide variety of social, sporting, athletic and other recreational diversions are in full swing with a midsummer activity in keeping with the exceptionally early and large season the resort is enjoying. From the carousels and mechanical airplanes for the youngsters to the concerts on the Municipal Pier under Conductor J. Fred Manne that attract capacity crowds nightly, the gamut is run of entertainment and pleasure for the visitors, with not an idle hour throughout the day.

The beach class in calisthenics in charge of Director E. Elmer Unger is meeting with an even greater response in attendance than during previous years. These classes are daily on the Second and Twelfth street beaches during the forenoon and are one of the most popular features with the visitors of all ages and both sexes.

Youth Pedals 450 Miles To Lake Placid Ice Rink

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Harris Legge, 24, of Galt, Ontario, ought to have strong legs for figure skating. He arrived in Lake Placid for the opening of the midsummer ice season after pedaling his bicycle 450 miles from his Canadian home.

"Strenuous but well worth while," young Legge called his pedal pushing stunt. He claims to have made the trip in three days.

Ontario Resorts Soon Will Open New Highway

Fort Frances Road to Lift Final Barrier to Kenora and Lake of Woods.

With the forthcoming opening of the Fort Frances Highway the final barrier to automobile traffic will be removed so far as Kenora and Lake of the Woods, Ontario, are concerned. Thousands of tourists are expected to enter this picturesque region over this new route.

Lake of the Woods is the largest resort district in northwestern Ontario, being approximately 90 miles long and 60 miles wide. Of its many thousands of jewel-like islands the vast majority remain comparatively unexploited. In the center of this island playground, which has long been famous as a summer resort, the Canadian Pacific Railway maintains the Devil's Gap bungalow camp, near Kenora. This camp has achieved considerable prominence not only as a summer holiday retreat but as an exceptionally good place for the fisherman, particularly the bass fisherman. Lake of the Woods is known the world over as a fisherman's paradise. Not only fighting bass, but muskies, speckled trout, woll-eyed pike and other species await only the angler's lure.

Ultima Thule.

In Roman days Scandinavia was known as Ultima Thule, or the End of Nowhere, beyond which there was nothingness.

Atlantic City Expects Big Year After Busiest 4th in History

Atlantic City, July 11.—Having experienced the busiest Fourth of July in its history, Atlantic City is anticipating two months of record-breaking business. Some 700,000 visitors from all sections of the country were here "Sittin' in the Sand a Sunnin'," as Atlantic City's new song hit puts it, over the week-end.

Hotels, both boardwalk and side avenue, as well as the rooming and boarding houses were all filled to capacity. Amusement places of all kinds did a peak business in catering to the thousands here to enjoy themselves.

Fishing in this area, too, is attracting a host of visitors as it never did before. The Anglers Club of Absecon Island, the Ventnor Fishing pier, the Brigantine Fishing pier, the Inlet Yachting center and the Atlantic City Tuna Club are forced to call upon all their facilities to care for the crowd that come here to participate in some branch of their favorite sport. Surf casting, pier fishing, jettie and rock fishing, deep sea and bay angling and tuna and blue fishing are all to be had here.

For Little Theater enthusiasts the shore is rich with interest this summer. The Atlantic Repertory Players are giving nightly performances in the Virginia avenue playhouse as is the Vanguard Theater in its new home on South Pennsylvania avenue.

There are more stars of stage, screen and radio in Atlantic City at this time than ever before. Over the past week Roger Pryor, Arthur Tracy, "The Street Singer," Richard Himber, Abe Lyman and Irene Bordoni were among the "names" featured, while this week-end will find the screen's leading juvenile, Dickie Moore, featured at Steel Pier; radio's favorite Stewart Sisters at Million Dollar Pier; Alexander Grey of the stage and films at the Ambassador, and Peter Higgins, famous Irish tenor at the Golden Inn.

Nationally known radio dance bands are playing in many of the piers and hotel grills along the boardwalk. In addition the WPA Symphonic Band, whose members are a group of highly talented veterans of the predepression orchestras, gives combined popular and classical concerts each afternoon and evening on the boardwalk plaza in front of the municipal convention hall.

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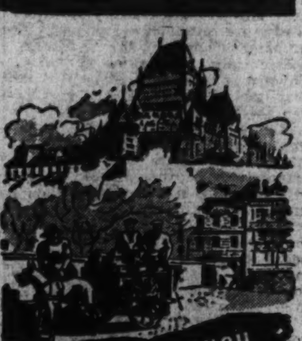

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Travel on, mon ami! See the beautiful Eastern Townships; thriving Trois-Rivières, where forests are pulped to paper; the glorious Laurentians, oldest mountains in the world; Québec City itself, the Gibraltar of America; Laurentide National Park; Chicoutimi, Lac St. Jean . . . on to Gaspé Peninsula, the Brittany of New France—charming old world villages, old world customs, old world handicrafts. Bienvenue, M'sieu!

Good Hotels and Inns Everywhere For maps and descriptive literature, write your home travel agency, Automobile Club, Chamber of Commerce, or Provincial Tourist Bureau, Québec City, Canada.

WHERE TO GO—WHAT TO SEE Montréal, Hull and the Gatineau Valley, the Laurentians, the St. Maurice Valley, Québec City, Laurentide National Park, Lac St. Jean and Chicoutimi, Eastern Townships, Gaspé and lower St. Lawrence, Abitibi and Témiscamingue.

COME by by by but be sure to COME to QUEBEC

PROVINCIAL TOURIST BUREAU ROADS DEPARTMENT QUÉBEC - CANADA

English Nobles Slated to See Edward VIII Crowned Next Year Already Ordering Robes

Coronation Reservations Reaching London Early

Americans Who Plan to Attend Event of Next May in England Are Advised to Make Arrangements for Accommodations at Once.

Probably the most important 1937 event toward which the travel world is already looking is the coronation of King Edward VIII on May 12.

Americans planning to go to London for the coronation should book as early as possible, Cook's says, for reservations for coronation seats and hotel accommodations are pouring in from all over the world. Ten ruling kings and queens, 150 Indian princes and several hundred thousand visitors are expected to descend upon the British capital next May 12, and traffic experts already are anxiously studying the problem of handling the multitude.

Essentially, the service when King Edward is crowned will be the one that has been used for the past 600 years—yet his coronation will be unlike any other ceremony in the history of the world, for airplanes and modern liners will bring representatives of the British Empire to London for the crowning of their king. According to Cook's, many visitors will fly from distant Dominions more quickly than the peers, knights and burgesses of former centuries rode from some of the towns and villages of England to Westminster.

An amazing amount of activity is going on in London—almost a year in advance—in preparation for the coronation. The most obviously busy people are the paint-makers, since apparently every house and shop is due for new coat of paint.

Less evident to the eye, but extremely important, is the preparation of attire for members of the peerage. Since peers wear their crowns and robes at coronations only, and since a peer's robes with the best quality of ermine, velvet and silk cost anywhere from $500 to $1,000, this is quite an item for the less affluent nobleman. Nearly 20 yards of velvet alone are used—and peeresses' attire costs "rather more."

A few fortunate peers, of course, can simply bring their robes out of the airtight containers where they have been lying in storage since 1911. But since the number of peers created since the last coronation is 180, and there are many younger members of the older houses who will need complete equipment, the demand for crowns and robes is heavy. A certain famous Chancery lane firm which has specialized in peers' robes for ten generations, since William and Mary, says it can supply them as low as 60 guineas, or about $350 in American money, by using imitation ermine and a less high quality of velvet and silk—but that so far the demand, which is "brisk," has been "entirely for the top quality."

All arrangements for the forthcoming coronation are in charge of the Duke of Norfolk, Hereditary Earl Marshal of England. The College of Heralds, under him, has legal authority on such matters as precedence, armorial bearings, the different robes and insignia proper to be worn by the various ranks. The most feverish activity, however, is now going on in the Court of Claims, specially set up by the King's recent coronation proclamation, for this court must consider the pedigrees put forward by men and women claiming a hereditary right to perform certain functions at the sovereign's coronation—and many of these have even engaged counsel to defend their claims!

The difficulties are increased, Cook's says, by the fact that some of the peers with hereditary rights are quite obscure, living in the remote country reaches of England and literally never coming out except for coronations. And what a variety of claims are presented! To mention only a few, there is the right to support the King to the altar; to be bearer of the great spurs; to taste the King's wine as a safeguard against poisoners, to possess the bed the King sleeps in the night before his coronation; to be the champion who in medieval times rode in full armor into the coronation banquet, declaring himself prepared to defend the King's right to the throne against all comers. The champion will not actually ride in, as of old, but fortunately there is no question as to whom this last and very important right belongs—namely, to the Lord of the Manor of Scrivelsby in Lincolnshire; although how his ancestors acquired that right is lost in the depths of forgotten history.

Some barons still claim the right to carry a canopy over the King's head. The Lord Great Chamberlain has the right to claim 40 yards of crimson velvet from the King's robes and to strip his bedroom of furniture. A great almoner must certainly be appointed to "quell disturbances among the poor."

Keystone Gives Rules of Entry From Mexico

Consuls of That Country Can Supply Cards Required to Motor There.

For information of motorists planning to visit Mexico City this summer over the new 760-mile highway from Laredo, Tex., formally opened last week, the Keystone Automobile Club advises it is necessary to obtain tourist cards for admittance to Mexico. These may be secured from any Mexican consul, or from the consul at Laredo, upon payment of $1 per card.

J. Borton Weeks, national president of Keystone, participated in the opening ceremonies, and two members of the club's touring bureau will spend several weeks in Mexico "logging" the new road and obtaining detailed information on every phase of travel in Mexico for the benefit of local motorists.

Each person in small motoring parties must obtain a tourist card, which is good for a six-month stay in Mexico, if the purpose of the visit is touring and pleasure. If business is to be transacted by the visitor, he is required to post a bond of 250 pesos and pay a head tax of $22. Regulations are strict in this respect.

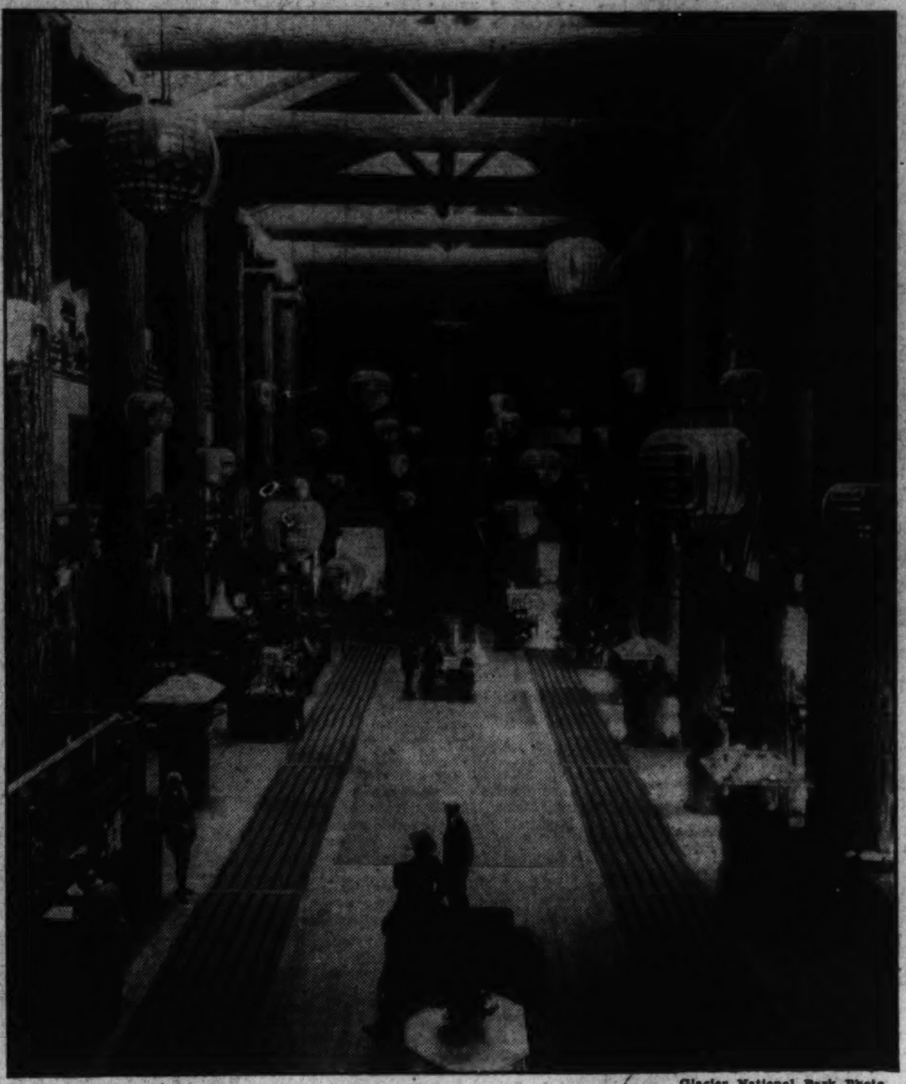
Organized touring parties of ten or more persons are granted special facilities, whether they go by train, airplane, bus or motor car. Individual tourist cards are not required for such parties, a list of those included bearing the signature of any Mexican consul being sufficient.

Tourists are required to surrender their automobile registration cards, which will be returned to them when they are leaving the country. The speed limit on the open road in Mexico is 50 miles an hour, and the limit in towns is 25 miles an hour.

Commodore Constructs 'Longest Bar in World'

The typical American tendency to feed on superlatives will be aroused by the announcement that New York City's Hotel Commodore will have the "longest bar in the world" when alterations now being effected are completed about August 15. The finished job will be 165 feet in length.

It will be of the "island" type and will employ the services of 25 bartenders during rush hours. Located on the main lobby level of Grand Central Terminal, the old Commodore bar has been a popular spot since repeal, especially with visitors to New York and daily commuters to the suburbs and New England.



Glacier National Park Photo.

The magnificent lobby of the Glacier Park Hotel welcomes weary travelers to its cool depths after a strenuous day in the mountains.

137th Season at Cape May Opens With Every Sign of Success

Cape May, N. J., July 11.—Cape May's 137th season has every indication of being a huge and brilliant success, judging from the ever increasing throngs on the boardwalk and the earlier than usual return of the society summer colony to their residences on the shady streets and beach drives of this famous old colonial summer resort.

Cape May reflects the charm of a quaint, historic village, lined with wide, friendly tree-shaded streets, filled with hospitable people, blessed with a wonderful climate, marvelous, safe, sandy, sunkissed beaches, washed by glorious seas, just a stone's throw from the countryside and woods.

Cape May is claimd by many people to be the Newport of the Jersey coast summer seashore resorts, and each year added newcomers make this their summer residence.

Plans have been completed for the Friends' General Conference, that will get under way here on Monday. The convention that will attract several thousand delegates, their families and friends, will continue for a week.

CFape May still retains its attraction of bygone years for men high in diplomatic, political, army and navy circles, as well as high ranking railway officials, men of business affairs and the young society people of today. In point of brilliant gaiety the evening dances, the Sunday concerts at Cape May Convention Hall, and amusements generally are everything that can be desired by the most exacting, together with every summer sport available in addition. Select hotels with rates enticingly attractive furnish delightful, homey atmosphere.

All the members of the Cape May beach patrol will go on duty tomorrow, Capt. Fred McAdams announced. There will be protection at every street, following action taken by Cape May Council when 17 guards were named for the seascn.

River Forth.

The River Forth, in Scotland, twists itself into "links" for 66 miles of river through 30 miles of land. Then it becomes the Firth of Forth, which offers a beautiful view from the heights of Dunfermline, where Andrew Carnegie was born.

Guests at Stamford, N. Y. Try Mountain Climbing

Stamford, N. Y.—Recently rising in popularity among the summer guests in this resort is the fad of climbing the mighty Mount Utsayantha near the foot of which is Stamford.

Utsayantha towers 3,365 feet into the air, and is topped by an observation tower where one can get a view of 20,000 square miles. Sections of four States are visible as are 20 mountain peaks in the Catskills, and the Green and White Mountains.

A reconstructed automobile road now leads to the summit so that many adventurers, loath to make the strenuous climb on foot, may ride to the top.

Historic Houses Of Providence Open to Public

Carrington House, the John Brown Residence on View in Rhode Island.

Two of the numerous historic houses in Providence, R. I., are open to the public this summer. The Carrington House, recently donated to the Rhode Island School of Design, is exciting the admiration of its many visitors. This residence was formerly the home of the last of the great merchant princes of old New England. Many of the treasures acquired from far-flung ports are on exhibition. The wall paper, with its profusion of gayly-colored peacocks and other intricate designs, was brought to this house at considerable expense when "importations" were a rarity.

The John Brown house is receiving visitors who wish to examine the charm of a real authentic Colonial strdcture built in 1786. Washington and many other early American notables have been entertained there. President John Quincy Adams described it as "The most magnificent and elegant mansion that I have ever seen on this continent."

Mr. Brown was one of the plotters in the burning of the Gaspee on Narragansett Bay. This affair was a forerunner to the American Revolution and at which the first blood was drawn in the mortal combat with Great Britain.

Summer Activity At Asbury Makes Appeals to Many

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 11.—With a record-breaking influx of visitors in this resort, vacationists here are enjoying the most widespread and diversified program of summer activities ever offered in the long history of Asbury Park.

Municipal officials, headed by Mayor Clarence E. F. Hetrick, inaugurated this week the current series of boardwalk attractions presented free to visitors. At the Eighth Avenue Pavilion, Louis Betancourt and his marimba band will give outdoor concerts twice daily for the rest of the season.

In beach-front Convention Hall, G. Howard Scott, municipal organist, will play organ recitals twice daily.

A host of famous bands and orchestras are scheduled to play nightly for dancing in the grand Boardwalk Casino, while the entire beachfront presents many new forms of diversion for the active visitors.

The enlargement of sun decks, solaria atop all public buildings along the famous walk has brought forth much favorable comment from the ever-increasing number of summer vacationists.

Arrangement Made at Asheville To Entertain President Sept. 9

Chief Executive Expects to Stay in North Carolina's Resort City Overnight While on His Motor Excursion to Smoky Mountains.

Asheville, N. C., July 11.—Outdoor sports of all kinds are luring vacationists to western North Carolina, a vast expanse of woodlands and mountains. Sixty golfers participated in the Independence Day handicap tournament of the Carolinas Golf Association at the Asheville Country Club. Sparkling golf was played by David Ferguson, of Winston-Salem, in the afternoon round with a low score of 67 gross. The major summer golf tournaments will get under way in little more than a fortnight with the women's invitation event at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, July 28-August 1, and the annual men's competition at the Beaver Lake Club at the same time. Golfers in large numbers are also in evidence on the municipal course and at Malvern Hills. The recent completion of a city-operated swimming pool at Malvern Hills has attracted many visiotrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. P. Coxe won the Fourth of July mixed foursomes golf tournament at the Biltmore Forest Country Club.

Fishing in the mountain streams appeals to an increasing number of anglers. Muskellunge, which are usually associated with northern streams, are very much in evidence. A huge muskie was caught recently in the Little Tennessee River. The captive weighed 18 pounds. This fighter of the Great Lakes also flourishes in the French Broad River on which Asheville is located. Trout are numerous hereabouts, and bass may be found in the lakes near here.

Sportsmen who anticipate autumn black bear hunting in the mountains are improving their marksmanship at the skeet range on Bingham Heights.

Lawyers of the State gathered this week for the thirty-eighth annual gathering of the North Carolina Bar Association. Headquarters were at Grove Park Inn, where a number of social events were held. A Friday tea dance and Saturday bridge luncheon were arranged at the inn. A lawyers' golf tournament was staged at the Asheville Country Club. Addressing the convention were United States Circuit Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, N. C., who was considered a likely choice for the United States Supreme Court several years ago, and Walter Wheeler Cook, law professor at Northwestern University.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, is spending several days motoring through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. He addressed the North Carolina Press Association at Waynesville, Thursday evening.

Arrangements have been made by President Roosevelt to visit Asheville on September 9. He will spend the night here after motoring to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Colombia Platinum.

Colombia produces a large amount of the world's platinum, the most malleable of metals. It can be spun so fine that a cubic inch can be drawn into wire 50,000 miles long, or enough to reach twice around the world. The wire would not be visible to the naked eye. It would take hundreds of strands to make the thickness of a hair.

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CUNARD WHITE STAR

Traffic From All Atlantic Ports Presages Busiest Steamship Summer Since 1929 Peak

Leading Transit Routes Likewise Enjoying Boom

Estimate for Banner Summer on Land as Well as on Sea Made From Survey by Travel Service of American Express.

New York, July 11.—From all Atlantic ports ocean travel is exceeding expectations, with promise of the best season since 1929, and with indications that domestic travel will set an all-time record, according to the Monthly Survey Forecast on world travel tendencies released today by the American Express Co. With over 10,700 passengers sailing on eight liners in two days from the port of New York, the last week of June is forecasting the July travel rush for northern, central and southern Europe. "Notable among the tendencies is the promise of a lengthening vacation season, both at home and abroad," says Douglas Malcolm, of the Travel Service, who states there is a growing evidence among seasoned travelers to time their European trips and domestic vacations later to avoid the peak rush crowds.

That America has again taken to the rails is shown by a survey of the leading transit companies. Starting with the first week of the lower fare reductions, a steady increase of passenger figures has been rapidly mounting with increases accorded to all vacation points. New trains, new service, are daliy being announced by both Eastern ad Western railways. San Francisco and many Pacific Coast points will in July move 21 hours nearer the East by new streamline trains and speedier service. The month will witness three new streamline trains for the Union Pacific Railway, which will begin clicking off miles between Chicago and Los Angeles. The Burlington Railroad will inaugurate "talkies" on their three new Western trains—the Aristocrat, the Ak-Sar-Ben and the Overland Express. Through airconditioned cars to Mexico City will in July be operated from all border tremini.

From New England to the Pacific Coast the annual trek to summer resorts has started with the largest July advance reservations since 1929. For Western travel four national exhibitions are already spurring additional traffic to Cleveland, Dallas, San Diego and Vancouver, with the reports that the existing shows are exceeding their expectations from 20 to 30 per cent over the pre-opening estimates. Canada is becoming the travel "keynote" for both its Western and Eastern points. From the maritime provinces to the Great Lake districts large programs of summer events are being staged, while July will witness the re-enactment of pioneer transportation staged at the Golden Jubilee, where Vancouver will usher in the western Canada exhibition as a supplement to the summer events scheduled at Canadian Rock resorts.

Associated Press Photo.

Even the little felows bring home big ones from America's fishing waters.

White Sulphur Springs Made Early History

Wooded Plateau Surrounding West Virginia Resort Scene of Battles.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 11.—Interesting chapters of the early history of the United States centered around White Sulphur Springs, which nestles in a fertile plateau near the crest of the rugged Alleghanies. Because of a natural cleft in this mountainous country, which provided a well-defined East and West passage, this seemingly sequestered spot was of easy access long before the days of cement-ribboned highways.

This wooded plateau in midst of scenic grandeur, now serene and prosperous, has been the site of sanguinary conflict. Its soil has been drenched with the blood of Revolutionary patriots and their adversaries, the English soldiers.

Later, Old White, the most famous hostelry of a century ago in the "Deep South," knew the rhythmic tread of marching feet of soldiers of both the Union and Confederate armies.

When peace was restored, Gen. Robert E. Lee, beloved leader of the South, with his family passed the last three summers of his life at the Old White.

Traditions of the Old White have been carried on by its successor, the magnificent Greenbrier, which is located in this historic setting and which now embraces an estate of several thousand acres.

New South Wales.

New South Wales is a land of blue skies and golden sunshine. A fleeting glimpse gives the impression of vigorous manhood and womanhood; of a magnificent coastline with majestic headlands, and white beaches combed by the Pacific swell; of safe natural harbors in which are the passenger and freight ships of many nations; of lovely rivers bordered by wild bushland and flowered slopes; of the colorful life and charm of an ideally situated city; of mountains of rugged grandeur, and of rolling Western expanse of sheep and wheat lands.

Golfing Continuing Broad Popularity At Stamford, N. Y.

Stamford, N. Y.—Golfing on a well-kept course, 2,200 feet above sea level, continues to increase in popularity among the sojourners here. Located in the western Catskills, on the slope of the historic Mount Utsayantha and at the head of that beautiful valley where the mighty Delaware has its source, Stamford possesses a natural attraction for the devotee of the ball and club. A commodious clubhouse augments the other attractions of the course.

Swimming enthusiasts may also find their favorite type of recreation in the outdoor Rexmere pool under the management of Mr. Alexander Ott, who has had charge of many of the best pools in the country including Denever, Opa Locka, Fla.; Venetian Pools, Coral Gables, Fla.; Roney Plaza Pools, Miami Beach, Fla., and the Miami-Biltmore Pool at Coral Gables, Fla.

Tennis, riding, hiking and trout fishing in the nearby streams are among the numerous other activities that attract the sportsmen and women of this resort every year.

For those who prefer less strenuous activities during their vacation, card parties are held every Wednesday at the Stanford Country Club under the auspices of the Stamford Ladies Auxiliary, for which many prizes are donated.

In the spacious ballroom of the Stanford Country Club there is dancing every Saturday night to the music of popular orchestras.

River Jordan.

The River Jordan, in Palestine, is one of the very few rivers that does not reach the ocean in some way. It flows into the Dead Sea, which has no outlet, and is 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean.

A wide umbrella for an hour's rest—the sun and sand for an hour's play; these make the summer vacation a period of unadulterated pleasure.

Wildwood Prepares to Dedicate Baker Mansion as Club Quarters

Home of Congressman at New Jersey Resort Made Notable By Visits of Celebrities Will Shortly Be Opened to Members of Civic Club.

Wildwood, N. J., July 11.—The Wildwood Civic Club has purchased the J. Thompson Baker homestead at Maple and Atlantic avenues and following the completion of alterations will open it with appropriate dedicatory ceremonies shortly.

The building, of old colonial design, was erected for the late Representative Baker, one of the founders of Wildwood, early in the century, and for many years was the center of the social as well as political life of the community.

President Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark were among the distinguished visitors who were entertained in the mansion by Congressman Baker. Within its portals, too, met the business men whose efforts contributed largely to the early growth of the resort and made their plans for its promotion.

It was in the Baker mansion that the first newspaper advertising campaign to advertise the safety and beauty of Wildwood's famous bathing beach was planned. It was there, too, that the first boardwalk in the resort was planned and other steps taken to promote the growth of the city.

In making plans for a permanent home for the Civic Club, the committee in charge of the purchase, headed by Mrs. Sarah Way, wife of Judge Palmer M. Way, decided that the Baker mansion offered so many physical as well as sentimental attractions that it would provide the ideal place to house the many activities of the club.

A special committee was named by Mrs. Frank Thompson, president of the club, to take charge of the preparations for occupancy by the organization. The grounds were beautified and many improvements made to the interior of the building at a cost of several thousands of dollars. Mrs. Norris Leeden is vice president of the Civic Club.

An elaborate program is being planned for the dedicatory exercises. Several women high in club life in the State of New Jersey have been invited and are expected to take prominent parts in the dedication.

The official opening will take place at a time when many visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the property, as the early rush of vacationists, particularly since the close of schools in the metropolitan centers, is taken by local business men as a clear indication of a banner season.

Hotels report June business far in excess of the normal bookings for the month and July and August reservations in advance of any year since the boom times of 1929.

The increased early visitation of vacationists has resulted in early opening of nearly all the amusement attractions. Hunt's Ocean Pier, with many improvements and additions installed at a cost of more than $100,000, opened ahead of the original schedule because of the demand of visitors for entertainment.

A feature picture theater, a Witches' Forest, a Starlight Ballroom with a capactiy of 3,000 persons, a zoo and other innovations are among the attractions at the Ocean Pier. Guy Hunt and George Coombs announced today that Jim Fettis and his Orchestra will be the featured attractions at the Marine Ballroom when it opens.

Roller skating is becoming one of the most popular sports among visitors here. The big rink in the Municipal Convention Hall, being operated under the supervision of Joseph F. Barnes, Philadelphia, promoter, is one of the popular gathering places along the boardwalk.

Railroad Enjoying Notable Increase In Western Trade

Evidencing the heavy volume of vacation travel which the railroads forecast for this summer, the Great Northern Railway reports that its transcontinental trains carried nearly one-fourth more passengers during the first half of June than a year ago.

This increase covers the period just preceding the opening of the national park season, and is of added significance for that reason, according to E. H. Whitlock, Great Northern general agent here.

The Empire Builder is now running with a minimum of 16 cars, including two diners. All of its equipment is air-conditioned. With the opening of Glacier National Park it is expected that it will be necessary to run the transcontinental train in separate coach and Pullman sections.

A number of special trains have been booked for conventions on the Pacific Coast this summer, including the Shrine at Seattel this week.

New Guide Booklets For Virginia Ready

100,000 Copies for Distribution in Richmond.

Richmond, Va., July 11.—The State commission on conservaton and development is now ready to distribute free 100,000 copies of a new booklet advertising Virginia's many vacation attractions, Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the commission, announced here today.

The booklet is entitled "What I Can Do and What I Can See on a Vacation in Virginia," and contains about 70 pages, illustrated with about 125 pictures.

A convenient map of Virginia, with the principal highways numbered, is placed in the middle spread of the booklet and the location of the principal cities of Virginia are shown around the State map.

English Memorialize Bay State Governors

In the famous parish church of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, next Sunday a memorial tablet will be unveiled commemorating no fewer than five of this English town's citizens who became Governors of Massachusetts. The tablet will be placed on the wall of the church tower—known the world over as "Boston Stump"—which was restored in 1931 by money subscribed in Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass., derives its name from the Lincolnshire Boston, from which town many citizens set sail for New England in 1630 and the next few years, and on the third Sunday of July each year the old town welcomes a pilgrimage from its name town in America.

Quebec Starts Eighth Festival At Shawinigan

Provincial Association of Bands Conducts Function of Wide Interest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada, July 11.—Hundreds of visitors from the United States have been arriving here during the past few days for the eighth annual festival of the Provincial Association of Bands which opened today with final festivities tomorrow night.

Harking back to the ancient musical fetes held in the villages of France a century ago, the event here is focusing interest of thousands of Americans who are vacationing in Quebec Province this summer.

A picturesque feature of the festival will be the opening of floodgates above Shawinigan Falls, one of the famous beauty spots of Quebec. Tomorrow night the dam overlooking the falls will be opened, releasing a flow of more than 6,000,000 gallons of water per minute to cascade over the rocks which form the cataract. The event also will be occasion for formal dedication of a new scenic boulevard which winds along the banks of the St. Maurice River and through the municipal park, one of the most beautiful in the province.

Competing for first honors in the festival will be a group of the foremost amateur musical aggregations in the province. Among these entries are the Union Musicale of Trois-Rivieres, the St. Hyacinthe Philharmonic Society, the Harmonie of Sherbrooke, the Union Musicale of Joliette, the Cercle Philharmonique of St. Jean, the Harmonie of Drummondville, the Harmonie of Granby, the Harmonie Bellerive of Valleyfield and the Union Musicale of Shawinigan Falls.

Savitt's Orchestra Playing This Week At Maryland Shore

Ocean City, Md.—Since the unprecedented Fourth of July crowd has gone, activities at the beach have gotten down to normal. Every available space was taken over the week-end, some visitors going to Berlin for accommodations.

The pier ballroom will have Dan Savitt's Top Hatters for the guest orchestra this week. Advance reservations indicate a capacity crowd will be on hand when the dance is given.

This week will see the Mid-Atlantic Floral Association convening in Ocean City as guests of the George Washington Hotel. Leroy Risk, manager, states advance reservations indicate there will be between 600 and 700 members present.

Keen enthusiasm is evidenced in the fishing contest which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Eastern Shore Times. The two loving cups which have been put up as prizes will be on display this week in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Ocean City Yacht Club harbor has been dredged, and the island is well filled in. The next step will be to have the roadway filled in, which will be done this week.

Beach Haven Safe.

Among the numerous records made during the week-end holiday the Fourth of July brought to Beach Haven, N. J., is one for "no accidents." A safety drive by the Beach Haven Exchange Club is bearing results. The local firefighters have added another fine pumper to its equipment.

Tuna and bluefish are more numerous and in the bay and surf fishing is good.

RESORTS

Ogunquit, Me.

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Caro Smith Brant Lake, N. Y.

Adirondack Mountains, N. Y.

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RESORTS

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RESORTS

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Standardized Achievement Test Critics Answered by Miss Jessie LaSalle

Denies System Hinders Children and Teachers

Stresses Advantages of Plan in Determining Actual Knowledge Gained by Pupils During School Years.

Recent attacks by the Washington Teachers Union on the use of standardized achievement tests in the public schools here brought a strong defense from Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research.

Miss LaSalle denied that the tests under fire fail "to measure the achievement of the child," that they are given at a time of year when "the vitality of teachers and pupils is at a low ebb;" that the time and energy expended upon the tests might better "be spent in bringing pupils up to grade standards with a view of promotion," and that "no use is made of the results obtained."

These objections and others had been raised by the teachers' union in a communication early in the spring to the Board of Education. In her reply, which covered seven pages of mimeographed manuscript, Miss LaSalle discussed at length the program of standardized and achievement tests carried on in her department.

"A standardized achievement test differs from a teacher-made examination in several ways," declared Miss LaSalle, answering the first objection, namely, that the tests do not adequately measure achievement.

System Explained.

"A teacher expects her test to reveal how much of the course of study taught by her has been learned by the child, and she devises her classroom tests to answer the question "How much of what I taught did the pupils get?" There is here a very close correlation between course of study and teacher examinations.

"A standardized test, if it were based on the course of study, and to answer the same question, would be only a duplication of her own examination. However, a standardized achievement test is constructed in the following way:

"Experts in mathematics survey the entire field of arithmetic and list the fundamental essentials to be learned—addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, etc.

"They take the 10 or 15 outstanding textbooks and tabulate how frequently examples of each of these essentials occur, in order to get the emphasis that is usually given to these fundamentals in public school teaching.

"For months, or sometimes years, they study and experiment, during which time thousands of test examples are used. They determine upon some few sample examples so typical of the knowledge of the field of arithmetic that you can tell the extent of the child's knowledge of the entire field of arithmetic when he takes a test in which these examples are used."

Shows Knowledge.

All standardized achievement tests, whether for arithmetic, or for history, French, science and English, go through this process, Miss LaSalle pointed out.

"The information derived from such tests tells us not what teacher A taught John in the 5A grade last semester, but what he knows as a result of all of his exposure to the subject last semester and previous semesters in school and out of school."

Answering the charge that the tests make demands on the teachers' "time and energy," Miss LaSalle declared that the teachers, themselves, want the tests. The research department, she said, in the last three years has been responsible for administering 103,000 tests in elementary schools.

"This did not seem to satisfy the teachers," she added, "for on their own initiative they asked for over 57,000 more tests."

Junior high and vocational schools had 3,800 tests—but teachers themselves requested 83,000 more tests in that three-year period. Senior high schools had 3,400 tests given under direction of the heads of departments, whereas in that period the teachers requested 92,000 additional tests.

"The only reason the 'request' figures are not higher," said Miss LaSalle, "is because our budget will not permit us to honor all requests. The number of tests requested which we are unable to honor total 30,000 a year."

Many Changes Effected.

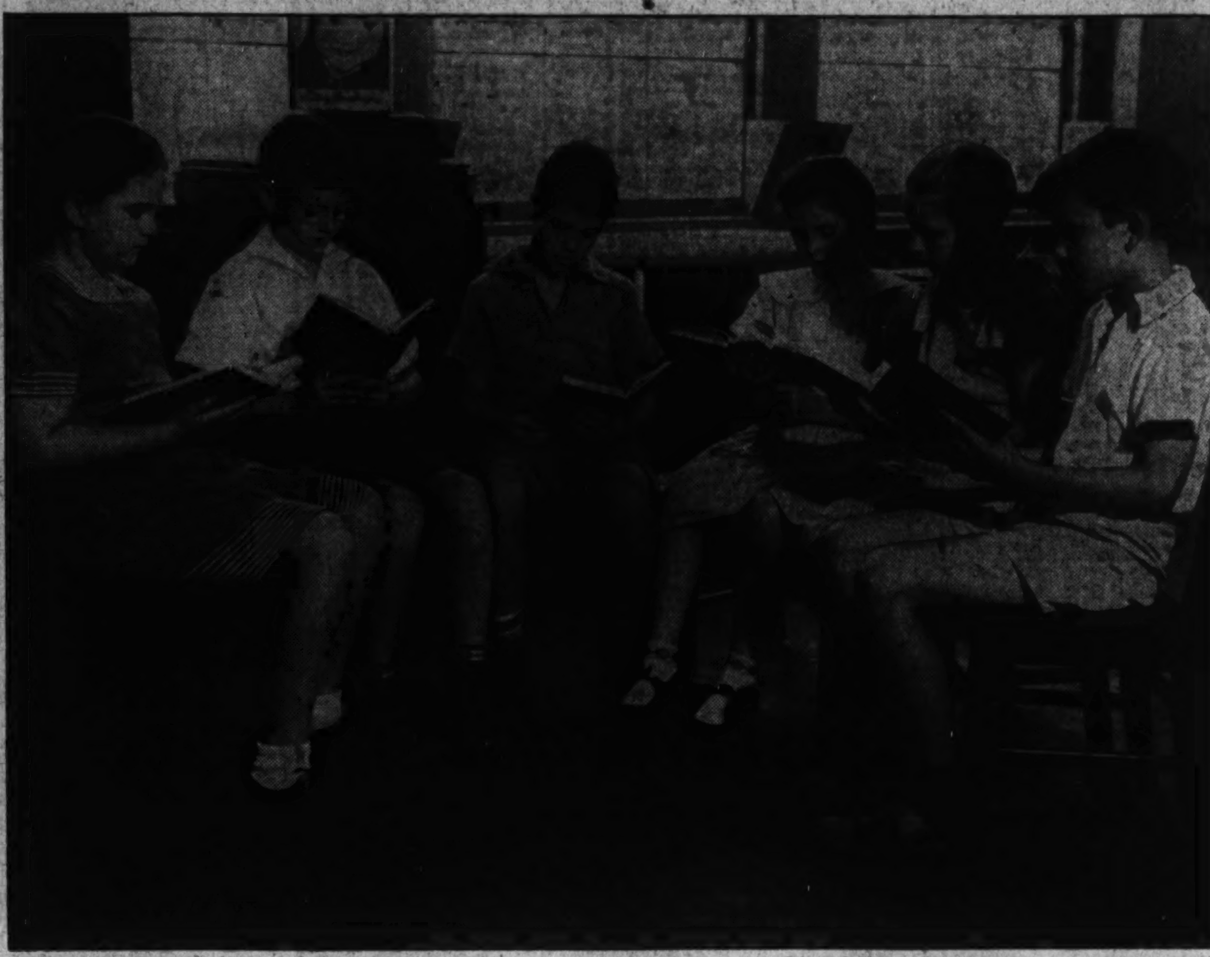
Miss LaSalle said the tests have been of use in effecting several changes in school texts and methods. The elementary arithmetic textbook list, for example, was revised, and practice exercise books or texts with practice exercises introduced "as a result of glaring deficiencies shown in relation to national norms in speed and accuracy of computation."

Drastic changes were made in georgraphy methods as a result of "one of our early seventh grade geography surveys." In reading a revival of definite work in phonics was effected, and in spelling minimum word lists and psychological methods were introduced because tests made spelling weaknesses apparent.

Changes in the junior and senior high schools were even more extensive, according to the assistant superintendent's report.

"Of course, testing does cost money," Miss LaSalle admitted, "all of our school equipment costs, but the cost in itself would hardly be the criterion for eliminating an item if eliminating it would mean dispensing with a valuable tool, much used and much needed."

Miss LaSalle compiled her report at the request of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who placed it in the hands of members of the Board of Education. The board has taken no action except to place copies of the report in the hands of officers of the teachers' union.



Post Staff Photo.

In the place of the "learn-by-doing" projects that carry the boys and girls into so many fields of activity in winter, the vacation school routine is made up almost altogether of reading, writing and arithmetic. Photographed here is a fourth grade reading group at E. V. Brown School. Left to right are: Aimee Loftin, James Prince, Selby Hardwick, Ann Fitzgerald, Phyllis Gassman and Maxwell Howell.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The souvenir imperforate sheet of four commemorative stamps issued for the third International Philatelic Exhibition is responsible for several new varieties of these particular stamps. Two plates were used in printing the sheets naturally, causing considerable retouching of the original dies. These stamps should be used only in their entirety, otherwise they would be considered valueless. Therein lies the inefficacy of such a sheet.

In comparing the souvenir sheet with the original comemorative many differences have been noticed. Even though the "S" on plate 21,557 of the Texas stamp and the slant of the roots of the Connecticut stamp appear different from the original, what does it matter? At least eight of these errors may be pointed out. It should be kept in mind that the four stamps were issued as a single sheet, not as single stamps.

The popularity of these sheets is not to be questioned. Tens of thousands of dollars were spent and hundreds of people waited in line hours for the privilege of buying them. But the sheets were bought as souvenirs of a great exhibition, not from any idea that each stamp making up the sheet was distinct from the original commemorative. The fact that there have been differences is an important factor in the entire debate on the souvenir sheet issue. The danger of the imperforate sheet is quite apparent and the philatelist must take the first steps to correct the evil.

Later in the year there will be other conventions and exhibitions held by leading national stamp organizatoins. In all probability requests for souvenir sheets or stamps will follow. Indeed, such a course is rather to be expected. Officials in charge of such gatherings should refrain from making such requests and it is sincerely hoped the Postoffice Department will deny all such. Philately is not aided by a repetition of the recent souvenir. Why not consider this a last day for all souvenir sheets?

Collectors Hear Clarence Williams.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president, F. A. Bickert, the vice president, E. V. Haines, presided.

The speaker of the evening was Assistant Superintendent Clarence I. Williams, of the division of postoffice inspectors of the Postoffice Department. It was the first time a member of this branch of the postal service has appeared before the club and his address was one of unusual interest.

He told of many branches of the work of a postal inspector and related a number of interesting sidelights. Another phase that Mr. Williams discussed was the reason and workings of the new law relating to the counterfeiting of post marks. This law was the result of years of effort on the part of the inspectors and especially pleasing was its enactment to stamp collectors. Every collector knows the meaning of bogus cancellations and the operation of the new act is highly successful.

Another speaker was Miss A. Viola Smith, agent of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, stationed at Shanghai, China, who is at home on leave. Miss Smith is a member of the Shanghai Stamp Club and gave a most interesting account of stamp activities in China.

The exhibition was by Mrs. M. H. Cullen, who displayed her collection of the British silver jubilee stamps in mint condition. These stamps made an excellent display and Mrs. Cullen is to be congratulated on her arrangement of singles and blocks. The collection is complete. She also exhibited a number of frames of unique covers, first-day covers and postal oddities. It proved one of the best exhibits of the season.

The auction sale will be the feature of the meeting on Tuesday and the exhibit will be from the collection of members of the National Plate Block Society, Chapter VI, who will be guests of the club at that time.

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Walter Lowrie Joins Faculty Of School Here

He Will Be Instructor of Accounting, Economics at Strayer.

Walter C. Lowrie was welcomed as a new member of the Strayer College faculty last week. After seven years' experience teaching in high schools and colleges, he joins the local school to be an instructor in secretarial accounting, salesmanship, economics and commercial law.

Lowrie is a graduate of the Grand River College, Gallatin, Mo. That school gave him a master of accounts degree. He also holds a bachelor of arts degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and a master of arts degree from the University of Wyoming.

He has been an instructor in several high schools, and has been the head of the commercial department at State Teachers College, Nebraska.

Summer sessions, in which Lowrie is teaching, have begun with a substantial enrollment in both the day and evening classes, directors announced yesterday, and more new students are expected this week.

The intensive summer course features shorthand and typewriting courses for college students and others who intend to enter universities in the fall.

Summer Series Is Announced By Netherlands

News of New Issue Received in Bulletin Sent to Postal Officials.

Netherlands has issued a series of "Summer Postage Stamps," according to the bulletin dated Berne, May 15, just received by the Postoffice Department. These stamps will soon be placed on exhibition by Mrs. Katherine L. Manning at the National Museum and the Philatelic Exhibition Room in the Postoffice Department Building opposite the Philatelic Agency.

The stamps are described: 1½-cent sepia portrait of Dr. H. Kamerlingh Onnes, 1853-1926, professor of the University of Leyden; 5-cent, green, A. S. Talma, 1864-1916, pastor and statesman; 6-cent, red, Mgr. H. J. A. M. Schaepman, 1844-1903, statesman, and 12½-cent, blue, Desiderius Erasmus, 1466-1536, humanist. The bulletin also says: "Selling prices, 3, 8, 10 and 16 cents." These stamps were printed from copper plates and placed in circulation on May 1. They will be sold until July 15 and will be valid, in the domestic and international service, until December 31, 1941. The proceeds of the surcharge will be used for social and cultural works, the "selling prices" noting the surcharge.

Washington Society Hears Lewis Flint.

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. Lewis H. Flint gave a talk on some of the early United States stamps and exhibited many varieties from his collection. At the meeting on Wednesday evening the Capital Precancel Club will be the guests of the society.

The fifty-first annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at Omaha, Nebr., Hotel Fontenelle, beginning Thursday, September 24. The committee on credentials is: H. A. Whipple, R. C. Hoyt, Gladys Rohrs, Herbert Smalls and W. R. King. The committee on arrangements is Dr. W. P. Whipple, Fred Spielman, E. L. Bumpas, John B. Brain and Jessie L. Haugh.

Four stamps commemorating the Catholic Press Conference were issued June 1 at Vatican City, 10, 50, 80 centesimi and 5 lire showing designs by Prof. Mezzana of a church, a Bible, doves and St. Francis of Salas, founder of the Salesian order, respectively.

32 Central High Graduates And Students on Honor Roll

Thirty-two Central High School students and former students who won school honors during the last year were mentioned in a report Principal Harvey A. Smith, recently appointed assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of senior high schools, made last week to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

"Following the custom of former years, a resume of scholastic honors which have been received by the seniors and the alumni of Central High Scholo is hereby submitted," said Dr. Smith.

His report follows:

Griffith Johnson has been granted a fellowship of $1,500 t odo research work in public administration at Harvard University, where he was graduated summa cum laude in 1934. This scholarship is renewable at the end of the second and third years of graduate work.

Sylvia Meyer, '34, who was awarded a scholarship to Smith College in the summer of 1934, has received the Sorbonne scholarship, enabling her to do her junior year of college work abroad.

Dean T. A. Distler, of Lafayette College, informed us in April that William A. Duvel, who was graduated from Central in 1832, has been placed on the dean's list because of excellent scholastic work.

Ernest Underwood and John Robey Graham, Central graduates, were among the students of high scholastic standing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to the dean's lists issued in September, 1935, and March, 1936.

The publicity office of Wellesley College notified us in September, 1935, that Florence Eby, '33, had won a place on the honorable mention list for her academic work during 1934-35.

The registrar of Lehigh University wrote in October that Butler Cushing was awarded freshman honors by vote of the faculty of Lehigh University.

The Wisconsin Union of the University of Wisconsin informed us that Shirley Meyers was numbered among the upper 22 per cent of the girls in the freshman class.

Theodore H. Ginsburg, a Central High School graduate, was made a member of Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity, a national freshman academic honor society at the Catholic University of America.

At the May meeting of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, at Carnegie Institute of Technology, William W. Martin was elected to membership.

Gilbert Landon Bates, a graduate of Central High School, was elected in March, 1936, to Phi Beta Kappa at Wesleyan University.

The honor list of the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the first semester 1935-1936 includes William Ward Martin who graduated from Central High School in 1932.

The dean's list of distinguished students of the University of Virginia honors another Central boy, John M. Murphy.

The president of Hollins College informed us that Mary Jefferson, who graduated from this school in 1935, has obtained one of the highest ratings in the freshman class.

Marjorie Alice Sehorn, who received the Kendall scholarship to George Washington University in 1932, and Margaret Elizabeth Graves who received the same honor in 1933, were awarded junior certificates with honors in 1934 and 1935 respectively.

Alice Miller, who graduated in this June's class, received one of the eight regional scholarships to Mary Baldwin College.

Philip C. Wright received a scholarship to Middleburg College.

Drexel Institute informed us in April, 1936, that they had assigned a two-year scholarship to Anne Ross Lyddane a member of this year's class.

Dr. Charles Pergler, of National University, stated that they have awarded scholarships to Seiko Nishio and to Max Ginn, both members of this year's class.

The Kendall Scholarship at George Washington University was awarded this year to Mary Jane Backenstoss who also won the first prize for 3-year French students in the city.

Walter Handy, Walter Sanderlin and Judith Rose were awarded scholarships by the American University.

The Halstead Pearce Hoover Scholarship was won by Mildred Baitz.

John Stuart Hudson, a member of this year's class, received the scholarship to the College of William and Mary.

The yearly awards to Benjamin Franklin University, to Columbus University and to Southeastern University were made to Nelly Oeschger, Ernest Gold, and to Freda Denison, respectively.

The two scholarships offered by the Corcoran Art School were both won by Central High School boys, Peter Paul De Anna and John Striffler.

Precancel Club Shows Stamps.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the home of Alden H. Whitney, 132 Longfellow street northwest, Monday evening, George W. Hawes, secretary-treasurer, presiding. Several of those present exhibited their collections and added many new items through trading. Informal discussions regarding precancels proved an interesting feature.

As the club will be the guests of the Washington Philatelic Society at its meeting on Wednesday, the program to be given was decided upon. There will be an exhibition of precancels that evening.

Among those present were Mr. Whitney, Ralph E. Smith, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, A. G. White, Miss Lucille Harris, Mrs. A. R. Bradshaw, Alex Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin Don Carpenter Rolston Lyon, Frank Melville, Miss Sylvia Rice, Carl Cook, George W. Hawse and W. M. Stuart.

The August meeting will be held Monday, August 10, at the residence of Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, 1900 R street northwest. At the close of the meeting Mr. Whitney served refreshments.

Frederick R. Rice issued a last day cancelation from Ballston, Va., on June 30, 1936, the office being abolished and consolidated with the new office Arlington, Va.

An official of the British Postoffice Department is quoted as saying that no commemorative stamps will be issued in connection with the coronation of King Edward VIII in 1937.

All of the National Park commemorative stamps have been removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency, as of July 1, except the 6-cent value which was removed a short time earlier.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society and the ninth annual precancel exhibition will be held at Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn., August 14-17.

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Folk Festival Opens July 30 At Bucknell U.

Dr. Rainey, Hervey Allen and Ex-Senator Davis on Committees.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission; Hervey Allen, of Oxford, Md., author of "Anthony Adverse," and former Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, have accepted positions on committees for the Pennsylvania Folk Festival this summer at Bucknell University.

The program will be opened July 30 on the campus of the Lewisburg, Pa., institution.

Davis and Allen are members of the honorary committee, while Dr. Rainey, former president of Bucknell, is on the trustee's committee.

More than 150 prominent men and women are serving on the active and honorary committees for the State-wide fete. They will work under Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, Altoona publisher and historian, chairman of the active committee, and John S. Fisher, of Pittsburgh, former Governor of Pennsylvania, who heads the honorary committee.

The entire State has been covered in the search for festival material. The undertaking was conceived more than a year ago, and regional festivals have been held at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Altoona, Wilkes-Barre and Allentown. The best performers from these fetes are being selected for the Lewisburg festival.

The festival will be opened with an evening devoted to racial folklore. Among the groups to appear will be Cornplanter Indians, Pennsylvania Germans, Scotch-Irish bagpipers, Negro spiritual singers, gypsies, Ukrainian dancers and a Welsh group.

Occupational folklore will be the feature for the evening of July 31, including among the participants coal miners, river raftmen, lumberjacks, canal boatmen, stagecoach drivers, river roustabouts, oil well drillers and Conestoga wagoners.

Contests Saturday evening will be a gala event, featuring competitions for jig dancers, figure callers, street criers, auction criers, "tall story" tellers, ballad singers, yarn-spinners and many others, including a picturesque battle for the square-dancing championship of Pennsylvania.

On the afternoon of August 2, choruses from several sections of the State will sing hymns, chorales and anthems either composed in Pennsylvania by Pennsylvanians, or that played an important part in the State's history. The afternoon programs will be informal affairs devoted largely to reunions of families and "cronies."

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

3,000 Georgia Jobless Retrained, Put to Work by Education Office

75 Per Cent of Youths Enrolled in Night Classes at Oakland, Calif., Were Unemployed, 2,500 Persons Were Aided in Florida.

Numerous activities through which it contributed to the relief of unemployment through vocational training during the last year were listed last week by the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior.

More than 3,000 unemployed persons were retrained for new types of work and placed in employment in Georgia. Through the co-operation of departments of vocational agriculture in Georgia's high schools, 1,597 persons received instruction in canning. The office reports that 93,866 quarts of fruits and vegetables from private and community gardens, and 52,237 cans of meat were canned. More than 3,300 persons learned how to garden, 1,400 were trained in harvesting and storing farm food for the family and feed for livestock.

Other Sections.

Activities in other sections of the country were revealed as follows:

California used vocational education funds to train unemployed persons as teachers of other unemployed persons. Seventy-five per cent of the youths 16 to 20 years of age enrolled in night extension classes in Oakland were unemployed. The Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles enrolled 2,370 persons in evening classes, 504 of whom were without jobs and 953 of whom were irregularly employed. This school has also worked out a training program specifically for unemployed adults.

Twenty-five hundred persons were prepared for and assisted in obtaining employment through programs of training in public schools sponsored by the State division of vocational education in Florida. In Miami classes for training "local citizens who would otherwise be unemployed and without means of support" were set up by local hotels in co-operation with the State vocational education department. Prospects pointed to the employment of practically all of the 839 persons enrolled in these courses.

From Connecticut comes the report that 10 per cent of those enrolled in vocational trade classes and 25 per cent of those enrolled in evening classes are unemployed.

Aid in Alabama.

"All vocational teachers, supervisors and administrators in the State of Alabama have been giving a portion of their time to programs designed to relieve unemployment," advices from that State show. "A careful estimate," the Alabama report continues, "indicates that 34,500 unemployed or otherwise distressed adult individuals will likely be served through vocational classes during the year." An adult program in home making was carried on in that State in 400 centers, 8,909 persons being enrolled in 639 classes. Birmingham reports that evening and all-day schools were opened for enrollment of any who could profit by the instruction, and that a large number of temporarily unemployed workers have been enrolled in these classes. Schools there have co-operated with the transient bureau in the city in enrolling transient camp members in courses of training.

Arizona expected to reach 1,500 unemployed persons through training in placer mining classes. Nevada and other Western States in which mining for precious metals is carried on, set up similar classes, which are carried on by itinerant teachers who travel from place to place in a laboratory truck equipped with the supplies and apparatus necessary to impart instruction. The vocational agriculture service in Arizona has co-operated with transient camps in planting and caring for garden projects and in similar activities for the unemployed. Vocational homemaking instructors have co-operated with local relief organizations in working out menus and recipes, using food provided by relief agencies, and have worked out adequate and restricted diets for families on relief.

Arkansas Relief.

In Arkansas, where the State director for vocational education was also State director of adult education under the FERA program, approximately all money available for vocational education under the George-Ellzey bill, passed by the Seventy-third Congress, has been used for relief of unemployment. One hundred and twelve classes were organized for "women on relief or in border-line situations, with an enrollment of 2,620, and 13 classes for unemployed women."

Superintendents of schools in 17 cities in different sections of the country reported day and evening vocational classes totaling 50,316 and enrolling more than 21,000 unemployed persons. Enrollments of unemployed persons in three other cities were estimated as follows: Oakland, 25 per cent; Los Angeles, 35 per cent, and Birmingham, 40 per cent. The reports from these States, picked at random from those received by the Federal Office of Education, serve to show the type of programs set up by vocational educational divisions in all the States in an attempt to relieve unemployment by training unemployed persons as teachers; training unemployed workers for jobs already available or rapidly becoming available; giving adjustment training for new jobs to those whose former jobs have been wiped out through industrial changes, and helping those on relief or on reduced incomes to make the most of their resources through home gardens and better home management.

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Washington Department of Legion Qualified to Compete for 5 Membership Trophies

Legion Auxiliary Enjoys Boatride Down Potomac

Department President, Miss Nicie Perrell, Takes Charge of Refreshments Served to Veterans and Patients During Annual Excursion on River.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, participated in the annual boatride on the steamer Potomac on Tuesday sponsored by the American Legion.

The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, was in charge of the refreshments served by the members of the auxiliary. The following units were represented. Victory, Europe, Nash, Spengler, Sergt. Jasper, Costello, Lincoln, Killeen, McGroarty, Police, G. P. O., Treasury and Agriculture.

Among the department officers present were Miss Nicie Perrell, Vice President Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, Chaplain Mrs. Mary Killeen, Color Bearer Mrs Viva Doleman, Secretary Miss Margaret Garry and Treasurer and Publicity Chairman Mrs. Ola D. Lee. Past Department President Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor was also in attendance.

The entire personnel of both the Legion and the auxiliary aboard the ship entertained in the private cabin of the first mate, Grover C. Purcell, who is a member of Lincoln Post, No. 17, while 750 veterans and patients were aboard from the following hospitals: Mount Alto, Naval, Walter Reed and St. Elizabeths.

Membership facts and figures of the Eastern division, under the direction of Miss Nicie Perrell, local department president and national membership chairman for the Eastern division, as of July 1, are as follows: Delaware, 108.51 per cent; District of Columbia, 139.42 per cent; Maryland, 102.62 per cent; New Jersey, 101.74 per cent; New York, 100.41 per cent; Pennsylvania, 112.52 per cent; Virginia, 86.09 per cent, and West Virginia, 108.40 per cent.

Maryland has been declared the winner of the national membership chairman's personal award for those departments having reached their quota prior to May 1, having an increase between May 1 and July 1 of 17.23 per cent, while New Mexico is the winner of the national membership chairman's personal award for the department not having reached their quota for the year by May 1. This department had an increase in membership between May 1 and July 1 of 28.13 per cent.

The department's junior glee club will hold rehearsals on Tuesday and Saturday mornings of each week at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, until the department convention to be held this year at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross on August 17 and 18.

The James Reese Europe Unit Juniors are also rehearsing for the convention. Mrs. Adeline Halloran, department chairman of the juniors, requests that all eligible juniors join so that the membership of the juniors may exceed 200 by the time the department convention is called.

Gordon Junior High School was the scene Saturday night of a Fidac pageant, given by the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, under direction of Fidac Department Chairman Miss Evangeline McGroarty. Eleven units participated, wearing the national costumes of 11 Fidac nations. Dances and tableaux were followed by addresses by a representative of each nation. The text of the pageant was written by Mrs. John F. Bethune, of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27.

D. C. Salon 8 and 40 Meeting Wednesday

Business on the Program at Mrs. Barker's Home.

D. C. Salon Departmental, Eight and Forty, will hold a combined business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard F. Barker, 3625 Lowell street northwest, Wednesday at 8 o'clock, with partners Janet McRae, Edna McIntosh, Emily J. Carey and Dorothy B. Harper the co-hostesses.

The Salon will give a picnic fete at Hains Point on July 25 for the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in appreciation of the corps' co-operation in giving a party to the tubercular children at Glenn Dale Sanitorium.

Le Chapeau Louise Warren is calling a meeting of the Pouvoir at an early date to make plans for the annual Marche Departmental, to be held the latter part of August.

Le Demi Chapeau Mildred Eckles had charge of the salon's representation on the boat ride given hospitalized veterans last Tuesday when 700 veterans were guests of the American Legion Department under the direction of Maj. E. P. Van Hise, Miss Ann D. Pryde, Mr. Martin A. Dyer, Miss Nicie Perrell, and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren.

Auxiliary of V. F. W. Dines New Leaders

Retiring Executives Attend Party for Successors.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars gave a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel to the retiring president and commander, Clay Keene Miller and Edward K. Inman, and the newly installed president and commander, Robert Fawcett and Col. Wallach A. McCathran. Harvey Miller was toastmaster.

The speakers were Department Commander McCathran, Col. Rice W. Means, the first commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Oscar W. Hollingsworth, the department commander who helped the ladies put the ladies' department "over the top."

Edward K. Inman, the retiring department commander, made the presentation of a silver candelabra from the ladies' department to the retiring president. Past Commander Daniel Campbell also spoke.

Songs were sung by all, directed by Ed Marshall and accompanied by Mae Chick. Adelaide M. Grant was assisted by Edna McCutcheon, Rose Reiley, Josephine Cordosa, Margaret Grant and Lucille Bernard as hostesses. The first meeting of the ladies' department will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club on Friday evening, July 24.

K. C.'s Present Inaugural Ball On Wednesday

Event at Indian Spring Club Will Be for New Deputy and Grand Knights.

One of the most elaborate celebrations ever held in Knights of Columbus circles here will take place at the Indian Spring Country Club on Wednesday evening with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. The affair, which will be known as an inaugural ball, will be given in honor of State Deputy Arthur I. Plant, and the following grand knights of the five local councils of the order, which include Capt. Julian T. Cromelin, Washington Council; Dr. George R. Ellis, Keane Council; Joseph A. O'Connell, Carroll Council; Col. Thomas F. Carlin, Spalding Council, and Charles J. Considine, Potomac Council. Frank J. Raftery, faithful navigator, of Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, as well as the retiring State deputy, George E. Herring, will also be among the honored guests.

Francis A. McCann, newly appointed District deputy, and James P. McKeon, District deputy for District No. 2, are co-chairman for the affair. Robert F. Handley, lecturer of Washington Council, is chairman of the invitation committee. James F. Kehoe has been placed in charge of the reception committee.

An elaborate floor show has been provided under the direction of Theodore F. Moseley. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited to attend the affair. Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight of the order, also has been invited.

The affair will consist of a buffet supper, dancing, a floor show and favors.

The following Catholic organizations in Washington have been invited to participate: The Catholic Daughters of America, Converts' League, Knights of Columbus Bowling League. Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John and Ladies' Auxiliary, the Curley Club of Washington, the Daughters of Isabella and the Washington Lodge of Elks.

The members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will attend a reception to be given this afternoon from 4 to 7 at the home of the grand regent, Miss Augusta E. Uhl, and her mother, Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, at 2712 Cortland place northwest. Mrs. Uhl and her daughter will be assisted by Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Clare Green, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Olive Lynch, Miss Cecelia O'Leary, Mrs. Marie Ellis, Mrs. Helen Coffren, Mrs. Margaret Truitt, Miss Agnes Roche, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, Mrs. Bertha Clawson, Mrs. Mary T. Shannahan, Miss May Barrett, Miss Sarah George, Mrs. Bertha Angevine, Miss Anne Doyle, Miss Florence Winter, Miss Dorothea Barrett, Miss Margaret Trammell, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary Weide, Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Rose Nikolai, Miss Nellie Harrigan, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth Carden and Miss Jennie Sims.

Veterans from Mount Alto, Walter Reed, St. Elizabeths and Naval Hospitals and from Soldiers' Home are shown boarding ship for the annual cruise down the Potomac last Tuesday. The outing was sponsored by the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty.

National Union Delegates Leave Here Thursday

40th Session of Lodge Senate Convenes at Mackinac Island on July 20.

The fortieth session of the senate, National Union Assurance Society, will convene on Mackinac Island, Mich., July 20, at the Grand Hotel. Senators Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien will represent the Washington jurisdiction. They will leave Thursday for Cleveland to visit the Great Lakes Exposition and thence by boat to Mackinac Island. Sessions are scheduled for five days and among the main subjects to be considered will be the acceptance of juveniles into the order.

United Council degree team initiated 40 candidates at the class ceremonial. The national president, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, spoke on the increase of membership and the benefits derived from this fraternal order. He has been a member for 45 years and has traveled, as president, during the last two years 56,000 miles. Conrad T. Vogel, the oldest member in this jurisdiction, being 82 years of age and a member for 36 years, spoke on the fraternal work being accomplished. The visitors present were Senator C. Morris Harrison and Frank Howe, district manager, from Baltimore; Arthur Armstrong, Tallahassee, Fla.; Warren W. Jones, Boise, Idaho, and Alexander M. Forrester, Miami, Fla.

George W. Vail presided at the meeting of Victory Council and the visitors who took part were Senator Arthur S. Brown, John W. Vaughan, O. V. Shomo, United Council; Senator Michael J. Kindsfather and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council. Refreshments were served.

The meetings for the week are: Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

P. O. of A. Camp.

Camp No. 4, P. O. of A., met Thursday evening in the Woodman Hall. Meetings were recessed until the first Thursday in August.

Women Share Spotlight Of New U. of V. Institute

They Are Taking an Active Part in All Phases of Summer Conference on Public Affairs Conducted on Campus at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—Women are playing active parts in all phases of the Institute of Public Affairs which began its tenth annual session Sunday at the University of Virginia. Throughout the two weeks they will figure prominently in round-table conferences, in evening public meetings and in several special conferences.

Members of the Co-operative Education Association, of the Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, have a three-day conference, beginning Monday under the leadership of William A. Bristow, of Washington, general secretary of the congress. The general subject discussed will be learning, working and playing together in the parents and teachers associations.

The role of women active in politics will be considered before the round table on "The American Political Scene for 1936," to be held beginning Monday under the leadership of Spencer Miller, jr., director of the Workers Education Bureau of America.

Mrs. George Wyeth, of New York, representing the National Republican Women's Club, will speak beforethis group on Wednesday. On another day a speaker has been invited to present the point of view of Democratic women. Representatives of the Socialist, Communist and other minority parties will appear before this round table.

Several women will be speakers before the round table on "Changing Asia" to be led by Grover Clark, of New York, consultant in Far Eastern affairs, editor and author of "The Great Wall Crumbles," "The Balance Sheet of Imperialism," "A Place in the Sun," and other volumes.

Women in China will be the subject of Mrs. T. D. MacMillan, executive director of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, on Tuesday. Dr. Elizabeth Boody, of the Harvard University Bureau of International Research, speaks the next morning on economic life in Japan.

Before the round table on "The Church and the Problem of Democracy" a talk will be given Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Longwell, of East Radford, Va., area supervisor of the Virginia Council of Religious Education. Her subject is to be "Democracy and Religious Education."

Dr Roberta Lois Hollingsworth, who is dean of women in the University of Virginia, will serve as hostess to the guests of the institute as she has for the last two summers. Tea will be served in the lounge of Clark Hall each afternoon.

Horticulturists Of Sandy Spring Hold Gathering

Club Sees Lantern Slides of Gardens at Meeting at Home of Millers.

The Horticultural Society of Sandy Spring was entertained for its July meeting by Mrs. Robert H. Miller and family at The Highlands, on Tuesday.

Attractive colored lantern slides were shown by Prof. Paul Knight, of the University of Maryland, of pictures taken by him of the magnolia and azalea gardens at Charleston, S. C.

Prof. Knight, who has been making a study of the art of colored photography, prefaced his program with a talk on this subject.

Exhibits brought from various gardens of the members showed unusually fine varieties of vegetables, fruits and flowers.

Mr. Clarence B. Hurrey presided over the meeting at which the usual round table discussion of questions and answers was held.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler gave the fore-thought which contributed remedies for the numerous pests found on flowers and plants at this season.

The August meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adams.

Bar Reunion.

Washington lawyers while attending the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Boston this summer will hold a reunion and dinner on Wednesday evening, August 26, at the University Club of Boston. The gathering is sponsored by the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, and the Women's Bar Association. A joint committee on arrangements representing these groups comprises Walter A. Bastian, president, District of Columbia Bar Association; William A. Roberts, People's Counsel, William R. Vallance, State Department, John T. Vance, Library of Congress, and Mary M. Connelly, Veterans Administration.

Business Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet at Hains Point at 5 o'clock on Tuesday. Miss Florence Hendershott is in charge of reservations for the supper.

Two Chapters Of Eastern Star Plan Caravans

One Will Go to Home Near Olney, Md.; Other Will Go to Long Beach.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its monthly card party at the home of Past Matron Anne Parker, near Olney Md. on the Sandy Spring pike on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. An automobile caravan will start from Georgia and Concord avenues northwest at 7:30 p. m.

Matron Ethel M. Lampkin has appointed Mrs. Blanche P. Power and Mrs. Helena M. Stutley to be the Good Cheer committee for the month of July.

The regular meetings have been called off for July and August.

The Star Point Society of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual picnic at Long Beach, Md., today. They will leave caravan style from Rhode Island avenue and Monroe intersection between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning, taking basket lunches.

Bethlehem Chapter was entertained at its last meeting by a sketch, "The Family Flivver," under the direction of Mrs. Veazie Pearman. Those taking part in the play were the worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, Mrs. Irene Darnall, Mrs. Mae Smith and Mr. Thomas Brust. Bethlehem Chapter will take part in the religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meetings for July and August have been called off.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, has called off all meetings during July and August.

Lebanon Lodge to Confer Degree of Fellow Craft

A special communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., is called for Friday evening at 6 oclock, for the purpose of conferring the Fellow Craft Degree, with Brother Fred A. Minnigh, Marshal, in the East, and A. Russell Miller, S. S., as senor deacon. Immediately following the entered apprentice degree will be conferred, with Edward L. Payne, S. D., in the East.

Neagle Heads D. C. Contingent Of Rainbow Men in Convention

M. Manning Marcus Included in Washington Delegation to Conclave of Forty-Second Division Veterans Gathering in Kansas City Today.

Former members of the Forty-Second (Rainbow) Division of the American Expeditionary Forces from every State in the Union are today registering at the Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo., for their eighteenth annual national reunion. That hotel is to be the headquarters for the Rainbow Division Veterans throughout their four-day conclave, which is scheduled to conclude with a stag smoker Wednesday evening.

Elmer F. Neagle, honorary president of the District of Columbia Chapter, is at the head of the delegation from Washington, which includes among its members M. Manning Marcus, honorary national president; William H. Kay, chapter president; M. J. Cohan, Harold B. Rodier, the national editor of The Rainbow Reveille, the national official publication of the Rainbowers, and Bentley Mulford, chairman of the Rainbow Division Veterans' medals of valor committee; to mention only a few by name.

Neagle emphatically stated before his departure that "the local delegates would leave no stone unturned in promoting favorable interest and action regarding the movement under way for securing Congressional representation and votes for the citizens of the District of Columbia."

Marcus has been designated to offer a resolution covering this objective to the appropriate committee, and on the floor, as well.

The local delegation has also received instructions to promote active co-operation in every chapter throughout the country, over 60 in number at the present time, regarding the Rainbow Division Veterans' medals of valor. The Washington Rainbowers have already successfully launched this meritorious civic project.

On Tuesday evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock, the veterans will hold their eighteenth national banquet. One-half of this program will be broadcast over the national hookup facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Col. John Monroe, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will preside during the champagne hour program, which will commence at 11:45 p. m. at the $2,000,000 Kansas City Liberty Memorial that same evening. Col. Johnson commanded with distinction the 117th Engineer Train in the Rainbow Division.

Among the several places seeking the 1937 national reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans are Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio; and Lincoln, Nebr. This matter will be decided by a delegates' vote Wednesday evening following which will be the election of national officers for the ensuing year.

The local delegates will unanimously vote for the retention of Rodier, of Washington, as the national editor. He is just concluding his second successive year in that office.

President Kay states that the next chapter meeting will be held Saturday evening, August 15.

Elks Organize For Big Party For D. C. Waifs

Chairman Thomas A. O'Donnell Presents Program of Events to Committee.

The orphans' outing committee, Chairman Thomas A. O'Donnell, presiding, held a meeting Wednesday night and a tentative program was presented.

The seventy-second Elks Grand Lodge convention will be held at Los Angeles today, and a delegation of members of Washington Lodge, headed by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch and Exalted Ruler J. Forrest Reilly are attending.

The Elks Boys Band participated in a parade held under the auspices of St. Gabriel's Parish Monday night, and will play on the parish grounds during next week where there will be a carnival.

Fred Berger, chairman, has requested that members of the Annapolis Club who have books that have not been completed and who do not contemplate making the trip return the books before Wednesday in order that he might make proper arrangements and accommodations for the occasion.

Under the direction of Harvey Belt, the Elks Clown Band will hold a meeting and rehearsal Thursday night in the lodge room.

Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that the Elks "First High Light Cruise" will be held August 17 at 8:30 p. m. on board the S. S. City of Washington, with plenty of entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

Masonic Services.

The advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia announces the regular Masonic Club services will be held at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4. The speaker will be Maj. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain of the Military Order of the World War, national president of the Chaplains Association of the United States, and who during the war was chaplain of the Rainbow Division.

Disabled Veterans Commander Extends Date for Scholarship

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, of Washington Department, Announces Applications May Yet Be Filed Until Wednesday of This Week.

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia of the Disabled American Veterans, this week announced that in order to give those who may have overlooked the matter, an opportunity to compete for the DAV scholarship at the Columbus University, the time for receipt of applications has been extended to Wednesday. Applications are forwarded to him at 5913 Georgia avenue northwest, where they will be referred to the committee in charge of this activity. Those who are eligible for this scholarship are members of the organization and their sons.

National Capital Chapter No. 2 will hold its last meeting prior to the national convention, which opens next week in Milwaukee, to make final plans for the national gathering. A large delegation is going from this chapter and plans to take an active part in the deliberations.

Federal Chapter No. 6 meets for the last time prior to the national convention tomorrow when final plans for the part this chapter will take at Milwaukee will be laid.

National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom, National Executive Comitteeman Joseph A. Ashi, and Department Commander C. H. Anderson attended the sessions of the DAV Department of Virginia convention in Charlottesville last week. In addition to its other activities, the Department of Virginia went on record as favoring the candidacy of Joseph A. Ashi, of this city, for national commander of the organization.

With the Department of Virginia taking this action, this makes the entire fourth district of the DAV—Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District — unanimously backing the Ashi candidacy, when the delegation reaches Milwaukee next week.

The delegation from the District of Columbia to the DAV national convention will leave here next Friday afternoon, some driving and some traveling one route and some another, but will meet early on Monday morning in Milwaukee, the 20th, to make final plans for their activities during the week of the conclave.

Washington Aerie Takes Annual Trip Wednesday

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Washington Aerie, No. 125, holds regular meetings each Monday evening at 8 in the Eagles' Hall, 923 Twelfth street northwest. There will be an initiation at the meeting of July 27. The entertainment committee is preparing for a gala event.

Washington Aerie will hold its annual moonlight cruise on the City of Washington on Wednesday. Herman Rosenbaum, chairman of arrangements, and his committee have charge of tickets.

National Office Assigns Capital to 4-Star Class

District Posts Bring Rolls Up to 6,000 for First Time in History of Local Department; Notes Tell of Events in Posts of City.

Department Commander Malloy has been notified by national headquarters that the Department of the District of Columbia has entered the four-star class. These stars are awarded to a department which reaches an all-time high membership mark during the year. This is the first year in the history of the local department that the 6,000 mark has been reached. The department at the present time has a total membership of 6,096.

Department Adjutant Thomas Mason, jr., has received word from Assistant National Adjutant "Pep" Plummer that the Department of the District of Columbia is eligible to compete for the following national trophies which are awarded 30 days before the convening of the national convention:

Franklin d'Oliver Trophy, a membership award.

James A. Drain Trophy, a service award.

Milton J. Foreman Trophy, for boys' and girls' work.

National Service Trophy, a welfare award.

Ralph T. O'Neil Education Trophy, an Americanism award.

Department Athletic Officer George Royal has received word from Homer L. Chaillaux, director of the National Americanism Commission, that the arrangements are now being made for the holding of a two-State region tournament in connection with the junior baseball program.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met in the post club rooms last week, Senior Vice Commander Albert W. Tucker presiding. The post delegation to the coming department convention was elected and are as follows; Delegates, Joe Ashi, John Long, A. W. Tucker, R. H. Viancour, Mike Lyons, George Phillips, Bill Hargrave, Joe Oliver and Roy Ponton. Alternates, Loe Reel, Jack Frishett, Joe Purks, Frank Howard, Floyd Caskey, Henry Warburton, Joe Walker, Bernie Daniels, George Smith and Jerry Graham. Commander John Kiley will serve as delegate at large and act as chairman to the delegation.

A plan submitted by Past Commander W. H. Hargrave for more commodious clubrooms was adopted and the new quarters will be occupied on or about September 1.

The post will serve in a body at 7:45 p. m. on Tuesday in the commemorative exercises at Fort Stevens Battle Ground from which the post derives its name. The services will mark the seventy-second anniversary of the battle and all post members are asked to be present.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the post squadron captured first prize in the Independence Day parade sponsored by Bunker Hill Post and the Woodridge Business Men's Association.

Election of delegates and alternates to the eighteenth annual department convention of the American Legion, addresses by prominent legionnaires and the assignments to convention committees featured the meeting last Tuesday night of George Washington Post, No. 1, at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

The following were elected to represent the post at the approaching convention to be held in the Mayflower Hotel: Delegates, Past Commanders James J. Murphy, Howard S. Fisk, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Bernard C. McGee and Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries; alternates, Past Commanders Charles Demonet and Wallace Streater, C. Cassard Schroth, E. P. Ellis and H. S. Freeman.

Acting Commander Harry Coope presented Vice Commander C. Cassard with a District of Columbia Medal, in recognition of his services during the World War as a resident of the National Capital.

The following were elected to membership: James A. Hite, who served in the 322d Infantry during the World War; Charles Alexander, Motor Transport Corps; Glenn R. Porterfield, 112th Engineers; Charles H. Hutton, 318th Field Artillery, and Marion Rex Trabue, Sanitary Corps. The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Meeting on Tuesday evening in the board room, District Building, the Vincent B. Costello Post elected the following as delegates to forthcoming department convention: Commander Elliott McK. Clark, chairman; William F. Franklin, George D. Frye, Henry Heine, P. Sugrue, Norman R. Grant, Richard A. O'Brien, Charles Kohen, Thomas A. Costello, Raymond J. Queenin, Frederick A. Thuee, John H. O'Connell and James A. Pistorio, together with the following alternates: George LeDane, Maurice McGrath, Matt McIntyre, Leslie Browne, Henry Pahlow, John Ryan, Ollie Schriver, John Fitzgerald, Charles Mumford, Bill Kramer, John Holt, Edward J. Kelly and John Richardson. The delegation was instructed to vote solidly for the candidacy of Jack O'Connell for department commander.

The Costello Post junior baseball team, which has been successful in winnnig nine of ten contests engaged in play this season, will open the American Legion Junior Baseball League this morning on the Ellipse in combat with the Fort Stevens outfit.

In an endeavor to secure sufficient financial strength to muster transportation to the national convention at Cleveland, the Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps will conduct a series of dances at Chevy Chase Lake tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, which will be featured by a trucking contest on each evening.

The regular monthly meeting of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be held tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle clubhouse at 8 o'clock for election of delegates and alternates to the department convention. The annual moonlight excursion on the Potomac will be held Thursday on the City of Washington.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Government Printing Office, No. 33, Harding Hall, 7 p. m. Costello Post Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m. Columbia Post Drum Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Post Drum Corps, No. 32, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Stanley Church DePue, No. 30, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Friday—Sons of Legion Committee, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Veterans Leave On Santiago Day Cruise Friday

Senior Vice Commander Makes Arrangements for Trip to Marshall Hall.

The Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., will hold its annual "Santiago Day" excursion to Marshall Hall by the Wilson Line. Boats leave their wharf at 10:00 a. m., 2:00, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. on Friday.

The senior department vice commander is chairman of arrangements; Commander Luskey of Miles Camp and Oscar Feldser have charge of the athletic contests; James E. Wilson and John A. Gallagher have charge of tickets, and J. E. Wilson of the music and James J. Connor of the dancing.

Commander George E. Williams presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. Philip P. Darling was reinstated into membership. John A. Gallagher at the request of Jacob Orken, who died June 17, 1936, presented to the camp the flag that was used to drape his casket, and the gift was received by Commander Williams.

Delegates Named.

Charles D. Long, Elmer J. S. Coe, James E. Wilson, Leo M. Devlin and James J. Fitzpatrick were elected delegates, and John Hamburg and Victor McCloskey as alternates to the national encampment at Saratoga Springs August 30 to September 4. Quartermaster General P. J. Callan, National Prevost Marshall William Othman, Department Commander James B. Freeland and Department Senior and Junior Vice Commanders Victor L. Woolridge and John M. Farner spoke.

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. Lenora Rosetta and Alice Luskey were elected delegates and Carrie Stillions and Louise Shaw alternates to the national encampment at Saratoga Springs.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will hold a lawn party Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at Third and Douglas streets northeast.

Because of the Santiago Day excursion, the Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary have postponed their meeting of that night.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary will hold a card party on Monday night, July 20 at 8 o'clock in the Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Colonel James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Colonel James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 931 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—General M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; General M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at 8 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest; Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Daughters of America Induct New Staffs of Officers for Several Councils in Capital

Centers Sponsor Many Events Here This Week

One of Outstanding Programs Is Fifth Summer Festival on Tuesday Night in National Sylvan Theater in Co-operation With Dance Institute.

A wide variety of community events will take place this week throughout the city with the Community Center Department playing a large part in the sponsorship and the direction of many of them. On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, the fifth summer festival program of the present season will take place in co-operation with the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance; and on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the Rambling Theater will make its second tour of the summer, to one of the city's popular parks with one of the city's popular juvenile groups giving the program. Both these programs are given with the co-operation of the Office of National Capital Parks.

At Eckington Recreation Center, an athletic program is staged every evening at 6:30 o'clock, with a community dance on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m. The Eckington Community Players are preparing for a midsummer drama festival on July 28, when they will present "The Women Have Their Way" at the center. The players meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for rehearsal of this drama, to which the community will be invited. Miss Adelaide Courtney is having much success with her Tuesday and Thursday morning children's classes in dancing at this center, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

East Washington Center is also featuring athletic events each day from 9 a. m. until dusk, and a wide variety of games for the out-of-doors are taking place in the field, track and stadium under the supervision of Albert Nathanson. The troupers of East Washington Center will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Arthur Rhodes to select and rehearse a play for early production by the group.

Roosevelt Center is open every day from 9 a. m. until dark for athletic games and sports, in the stadium and on the field and track. Community groups interested in athletics are invited to get in touch with Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary in charge, or with Harry English, athletic supervisor, for the arrangement of games and sports during July at this center.

Thomson Center, under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Clark, will be open for the use of community groups each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 7:30. Children's dance groups meet at this center Tuesday and Saturday mornings this week at 9:30.

Southeast Center, in Buchanan School, will be open each Tuesday for community dancing for young people, and also on Saturday night for games and other recreational programs, under the supervision of Mrs. H. C. Olson and the Recreational Club of the Southeast Center.

Central Center is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights this week for the use of groups for meetings and rehearsals of drama groups and musical organizations. Bridge groups also meet at this center on Tuesday for instruction and on Friday for practice, Maxwell Johnston is in charge of the bridge classes.

Centers in Divisions 10-13 that are carrying on during the summer are Burrville, Dunbar, Garnet-Patterson and Terrell, all of which offer recreational opportunities for youths, children and adults. Full information about the programs in these and all other centers may be had at the Community Center Department in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets. Telephone NAtional 1300.

Board of B. & P. Women Meeting Soon in Chicago

Miss Charl Williams to Speak at First Session There Tomorrow Night.

Seventy-five women will attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Monday to Saturday at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. They will come from all parts of the country to consider plans of the organization and to take stock of accomplishments.

Miss Charl Ormond Williams, of Washington, president, will preside at most of the sessions and will make the principal address Monday evening. Each officer and national chairman will present her report of the year's work and make suggestions for next year's activities.

On Friday a banquet will be held at which Mrs. Mary R. Beard and Miss Grace Abbott will speak on "Has the Business Woman a Special Responsibility?"

A feature of the week's program will be a symposium on the "Next Five Years of the Ten-Year Objective." Mrs. Beard will lead the discussion in which Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, Mrs. Carol Willis Hyatt, Miss Josephine Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn will participate.

Thursday morning a report will be made on the political party platforms which the national federation sponsored. This asked for the abolition of section 213 which discriminates against married women in Federal service.

Among those who will attend the board meeting are Miss Earlene White, of Washington, first vice president; Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, of Des Moines, Iowa, second vice president; Miss Amy Lewellen Pullman, Washington, third vice president; Mrs. Verna de Armond, Tulsa, Okla., recording secretary; Miss Marjorie Shuler, New York, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Pearl Warwick, Champaign, Ill., treasurer. Also the following chairmen of standing committees will attend: Miss Josephine Bell, Blackwell, Okla., education; Miss Genevieve Forsberg, Chicago, finance; Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dallas, Tex., health; Miss Kathryn Starbuck, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., international relations; Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Arlington, Va., legislation; Miss Sarah M. Postlethwaite, Chattanooga, Tenn., membership; Dean M. Beatrice Olson, Grand Forks, N. Dak., program; Dr. Florence May Morse, Los Angeles, Calif., public relations; Mrs. Carol Willis Hyatt, Washington, D. C., publicity, and Miss Emma P. Hirth, Stamford, Conn., research.

Mary M. Burnett will direct informal singing at 8 o'clock Tuesday night on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K streets. Men and women are invited to join in singing familiar melodies, folk songs, rounds, canons and simple part-music.

Mrs. Barrows Names Leaders Of Two Groups

University Group Chairman Selects Miss Henderson and Mrs. Torbert.

Mrs. Albert Barrows, chairman of the education committee of the American Association of University Women, announces the appointment of Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson, leader of the poetry group, and Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader of the drama section for 1936-37.

Miss Henderson will assume leadership of the poetry group at the regular meeting on Thursday at 11 a. m. She succeeds Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, who has been in charge since the group was organized in the fall of 1931. Miss Henderson will read and discuss Robert Tristan's "Strange Holiness" at the meeting. Miss Madge Lane Cook will read some selections from "Square Toed Americans," by Tristan. The section will complete the year's study of post war poets in July.

Next year will be Mrs. Horace Torbert's fifth year in charge of the drama section. She has been their leader since the group was formed in 1932. They have just completed a survey of Russian drama and will take up Italian dramatists next fall. In 1932-33 they studied contemporary English and American drama. The next year they took up the history of the drama, from Aeschuylus to Ibsen, and in 1934-35, the works of Ibsen and his immediate successors were read and discussed.

The informal Monday afternoon teas are giving members an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted. Each Sunday between 4 and 5 o'clock old and new members, including many from the junior group, are seen chatting in the lounges. Miss Alice Jewell will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cochran Is Hostess To Kate Barrett Circle

The Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittendon Home met recently at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cochran and celebrated its second birthday. A luncheon was served. Mrs. F. G. Umhau, the president, presided for the business meeting and read a report from the home.

Mrs. Tarbell and Mrs. Loetsch are on a committee to make plans for a social in the fall. The associate members are to be invited. At this time the apron on which the circle members have been sewing patches is to be opened. Miss Louise Vogel was received as an associate member.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tarbell.

Interested Soroptimists played an important part in the opening of Camp Bennett, Md., summer unit of the Children's Emergency Home, last week. The Washington club donated a 22-bed "Soroptimist Dormitory" for three years and club members visit the camp frequently during the summer. Mrs. John S. Bennett, founder and director of the Children's Emergency Home and Camp Bennett, is South Atlantic regional director of the Soroptimist Club. At left is Mary Katherine Lewis, past national vice president, center; Ethel Knight Pollard, past president, Washington club and extreme right, Gene Bearmore, regional representative.

Clifford Cup Bridge Competition Grows Keener

Lemon Team Makes Fifth Win By Defeating the Challengers.

By Marian H. Barre.

Competition for permanent possession of the Clifford Cup gained impetus when the Lemon Team made its fifth win by defeating the challengers of the July challenge match played at the Washington Bridge League game at the Shoreham last week. It was an important victory because the challengers were that strong aggregation, Stidham, Brooks, Clarke and Thurtell, who had won the right to challenge, among other laurels, when they captured the prize at the league's annual team game in May. By defeating this line-up the Lemon Team again demonstrated that they are serious contenders for the trophy in spite of the lead of four wins that is held by the team from the Washington Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., compose the team that was organized last November. Thus their five wins have been made in the space of eight months, during which time the Whist Club Team has had only three. With a total of nine wins the latter team was entitled to feel some complacency about the permanent disposition of the Clifford Trophy. Until the formation of the Lemon Team the field had no threats. Now things have changed—and the local kibitzers are promised a real contest.

The maximum number, four teams, competed in the priority match held on the same evening. Of these the survivors, W. M. McIntyre, Dr. E. B. Connolly, S. F. Gerber and Tom Hamlin, and the team consisting of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, H. R. King, J. D. Granger and C. W. Zimmer, will meet on Wednesday at the next league game to play for the right to challenge in the August match. If the Whist Club Team wins the challenge right, the August match will be hard-fought between the leaders and their threatening rivals.

The first game in the Bridge League's summer series was a two section pair game, held on the same evening as the Clifford trophy match. Winners are announced elsewhere in this column. The second game will be held at the Shoreham, Wednesday of this week. If a sufficient number of players desire a team game, a team of four section will be formed. Bronze pins of the Bridge League are awarded to the winners in each section.

* * * *

A group of local players left Washington for the Conneaut championships now in progress at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa. The results were not known here at time of going to press. If, on the odd chance, that there were no trophys to be brought home, the tournament at Hershey, Pa. offers another opportunity: it is scheduled for the week, July 24, 25, and 26. Wednesday will be mixed pairs, in two sessions; Thursday, open pairs, also in two sessions, with the team-of-four contest on Friday afternoon and evening. It is an American Bridge League event, three master points will be awarded to the open pair winners, with two to the runners-up. The team championship carries three points for each member of the winning team, one point will be awarded to each member of the team in second place.

* * * *

In order not to conflict more than once with a regularly established local game, the monthly par contract games have been held on a different day each month. Tuesday evening, July 28, at 8 p. m. in the Fairfax, is the time and place of the next game. This will be the third in par series, and only one more game is available for the current season. Constructing interesting, and play-proof hands is a difficult job, the executive committee, Messrs. Reith, Hymes and Lochridge, feel they have earned a vacation.

* * * *

"Winning Bridge Made Easy" is the alluring title of a new book by Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, published by The Telegraph Press, Harrisburg and New York. It is done in the self-teaching method made famous by E. Hall Downes. The preface is by Mr. Downes who says, "I am frank to confess that this is the book I would have liked to have written."

Mr. Goren concentrates on the

Local Players at Conneaut Lake May Take Part in Hershey Games.

innovations in the Culbertson System, and the province of rebidding, which in his experience as a teacher has proven to be the chief difficulty of the average player. He introduces the "Rule of Four Plus," as a guide for the responding hand in raising partner's bid or bidding another suit. At the end of every lesson there is a concentrater resume called "In a Nutshell."

The chapter on Sign offs—how to make weak bids—is particularly valuable, and the exposition on semi-forcing invitational bids, is done in a lucid, easily-remembered manner. The author knows how to teach—that he also knows how to play is proven by his tournament record.

Mr. Goren is well-known in Washington. His many friends here will hope that his book has the success it deservs.

* * * *

"Open covenants, openly arrived at" in the true, 100 per cent American manner, are substituted, in the Byrne-York slam technique, for the cautious approach of "Asking Bids," as promoted by Culbertson. The following hand, played in the Shoreham Tuesday game, is given as an example of what may be termed "Telling Bids." I. H. York, south, was dealer, Mrs. Alma Byrne sat north. The opponents were A. P. Stockvis and J. H. Lemon.

NORTH.
S 9 8 7 6 5
H K 10 x x x
D —
C A 10 x

WEST.	EAST.
S J x	S Q
H Q x	H A J x x x x
D J x x x	D K x x
C Q J x x x	C K x x

SOUTH.
S A K x x x
H —
D A Q 10 x x x
C x x

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	6 spades	Double
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It suffices to say that neither Mr. Stockvis nor Mr. Lemon approves of the new technique.

Rigid Conventions Imperative For the Inexpert Bridge Player

Amateur When Left to His Own Logic Commits Frightful Blunders as Demonstrated in Example Cited by Master of Contract.

Rigid conventions and clearly defined bidding rules are indispensable to inexpert players. Left to their own "logic," terrible things can happen. There are many ways of proving this point, but perhaps none is so striking as the situation I am about to cite, and concerning which there seems to be widespread ignorance.

Let us assume that both sides are vulnerable, and that East-West have a part score of 60. West deals and bids one diamond, North overcalls with one spade on this hand:

Spades—A 10 8 6 5. Hearts—5.
Diamonds—Q 3 2. Clubs—A 7 5 3.

(Not the best of overcalls, certainly, but made necessary by the opponents' part score.)

East and South pass. West rebids his diamonds, North and East pass and South now enters the bidding with two hearts. West doubles. Now what should North do?

Elementary Logic.

The correct answer requires only elementary logic, but it is amazing how often the wrong conclusion is reached. Thousands of players would now pass on the fallacious reasoning that they have already overbid, and that to rebid the anemic five-card spade suit would constitute the bridge crime: "rescuing." Nothing could be further from the truth! They overlook the outstanding fact that partner accepted the spade bid by his pass; such acceptance showing reasonable support since otherwise he would have bid his two hearts at the first opportunity. Thus there has been a tacit agreement on the spade suit, and the belated heart bid is only a "feeler." The complete hand might well be:

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 6 5
♥ 5
♦ Q 3 2
♣ A 7 5 3

WEST	EAST
♠ Q	♠ K 4 3 2
♥ A Q 10 7	♥ 9 8
♦ A K J 9 7	♦ 6 5 4
♣ K Q J	♣ 10 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ J 9 7
♥ K J 6 4 3 2
♦ 10 8
♣ 9 2

To repeat, the bidding, both sides vulnerable, East-West 60 part score, was:

West	North	East	South
1 dia.	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 dia. [1]	Pass	Pass	2 hearts
Double	?		

[1] West should have made a take-out double at this point.

If North, completely missing the point of the tacit agreement in spades, now passes, think of the dilemma in which South will find himself! He knows that he first accepted North's spade bid and certainly he was correct in bidding the six-card heart suit when it became necessary to take some action against the game going two-diamond bid. If North passes to the two-heart double, South must assume that his spade suit is very weak, probably only four cards long, and that he has, at the very least, two hearts. Thus, if North passes, South also should pass! And now look at the vastly different results to be had from two hearts and two spades! Good defense will give the defenders eight tricks against the double heart contract—a penalty of 800 points. Two spades, on the other hand cannot be defeated! Moreover, if West goes to three diamonds, it will take considerable skill for him to make it.

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Bridge Winners

At the Argonne, Sunday, first, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwalb and C. B. Pennebaker; second, Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. Harry C. Given.

At the LaSalle, Monday, first, Mrs. K. L. Johnson and J. B. Lowell; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Conrad Morton and Mrs. Alicia Brand; second, Louis Watson and Thomas Hamlin.

At the Carlton, Thursday, first, Markwood Lake and D. E. Elliott; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner.

At the Fairfax, Friday, North-South, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. Paxton Unger; second, R. Lewis and William Tonlinson. East-West, first, Marian Barre and C. W. Zimmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Tuesday, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and James Sourilas; second, J. A. Dearing and A. R. Heath. Wednsday, round robin, Mr. Tompkins, second, William Saulsbury.

At the Washington Bridge League, Wednesday, Section 1, North-South, first, Mrs. K. T. Bowman and W. S. Linfoot; second, Mrs. Eva Milligan and J. S. Klein. East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, F. Munchmeyer and Dr. C. C. McDonnell. Section 2, North-South, first, Miss Mazie Buie and L. A. Dodson; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono. East-West, first, E. B. Swanson and J. Sourilas; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

At Alban Towers Saturday, tying for first, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, W. R. Lewis.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, W. M. McIntyre and O. Bratman; second, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fanny Samuel.

Moosewomen Hold Reception For Dorothy Platt of Mooseheart

Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, held a reception Friday evening to welcome Miss Dorothy Platt, to Washington. Miss Platt has recently arrived in this city from Mooseheart, the organization's home and school near Chicago, the maintenance of which is the principal objective of the Moose fraternity.

Mooseheart is a complete city, where approximately a thousand boys and girls ranging from babyhood to 18 years of age, are being given an education and vocational training, to fit them for useful citizenship in the various States from which they same. This "City of Childhood" is situated on a 1,200-acre tract of land in the Fox River valley and has every convenience of modern life, including a hospital, a bank, one of the finest dairies in the entire State, a large farm, a United States postoffice, paved streets, power plant, athletic field, playgrounds, a lake, a high school, vocational classrooms, a department store, scores of homes and cottages for the children, and its own radio broadcasting station WJJD.

Thousands of educators and workers in the field of child welfare from this and other countries, who have no fraternal connection with the Moose come here solely to observe the results of this stupendous undertaking.

Reports of the activities of the national conference held in Chicago, Ill., July 1 to 4, and of the graduation at Mooseheart June 30 were made by Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan, official representative of Columbia Chapter to the conference. Junior Regent Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, Co-Workers Mrs. Margaret Bates, Miss Elnora Shaw and Miss Lavina Platt also reported on the sessions attended by them.

Mrs. Eva Starkey, of Lynn, Mass., was elected grand regent of the order for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Jane Debus, of Columbia, Pa., who held this position during the past year. Cleveland, Ohio, was chosen for the 1937 annual convention of the order.

Their first class of candidates was initiated by the new officers of the local chapter at the meeting Friday night, and Past Regent Anna Wagner, chairman of the home-making committee, presented to the chapter on behalf of her committee a wall clock to be hung in the chapter meeting hall, as well as 25 sets of knives, forks and spoons for the chapter dining room.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. George Perkins will be chairman of a Woman's City Club benefit bridge and tea at the Army and Navy Club, 2 to 5 o'clock.

The usual meeting of the board of directors will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

An event of more than passing interest, and one which it is expected will be largely attended by the members of the Women's City Club, is the "get-together" dinner on Thursday. Attending this as honored guest will be the club's newly elected president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who will tell of her recent Caribbean cruise. Hostesses are Mrs. Nell Price and Miss Anne Lamborn.

As a fitting close to the week's program of events an outing to Sandy Cove, northeast, Maryland, will lure many who wish to get away from the heat of the city over the week-end. This trip, planned for members of the Women's City Club and their guests, is to start from the clubhouse early Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday evening.

Y. W. C. A. Opens Class Tuesday On English Review and on Books

The education department of the Y. W. C. A. announces the opening of new classes beginning Tuesday in English review 7 to 8 p. m. and books and their makers 8 to 9 p. m. in the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake is conducting this six weeks' course, which is proving of interest to the general public.

The industrial and education departments have scheduled an all-expense tour to Natural Bridge, Va., and Skyline Drive, leaving Seventeenth and K streets Saturday at 1:30 p. m., going direct to Natural Bridge for dinner at the hotel. The evening program will include attendance at the "Pageant of Creation," when special lighting effects in combination with pipe organ music will turn the bridge and lovely woodland setting into a great cathedral. After breakfast Sunday there will be time to visit the bridge, Saltpeter Cave, Lost River. Leaving the hotel at 10:30 a. m. the group will return via the scenic Skyline Drive, entering it at Swift Run Gap.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street will meet this week at 4 p. m. for a program of music with Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of the E street committee, as hostess.

The second of the series of summer songs on the roof at Seventeenth and K streets is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p. m. All men and women who like to sing are cordially invited to join these informal programs.

A class in music leadership and song directing is being given by Mary Burnett for music chairmen and other Girl Reserves in senior high school clubs in connection with the Camp Stay-at-Home program Monday and Friday mornings.

Monday senior girls of Camp Stay-at-Home will pack up their lunches and go for a hike, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 11 a. m. Tennis, swimming and knitting classes will be held from 9 to 10 a. m. and the interest groups which include cooking, sewing, home arts, social dancing and poetry will meet for a half hour only.

Senior high school boys and girls meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. At 7:30 Tuesday a sing with Mary Burnett, music secretary, and Miss Edith Dawson, accompanist, is scheduled. From 8 to 9 p. m. part of the group will go to the Rambling Theater and the others are learning the fine art of cooking. At 9 p. m. the halls swell with music and dancing, both tap and social being in full swing. Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 a recreational evening of social dancing in the roof garden is enjoyed by this group.

Junior campers will meet Wednesday at 8 a. m. for swimming or tennis lessons. At 10 a. m. the regular program for the day will start and last until 2 p. m., followed by swiming or scoial dancing.

Foyer Francais Enjoys Meeting Near Fairfax

The Foyer Francais, a local club composed exclusively of persons from French-speaking countries, closed its season with a meeting at the country home of M. Leon Chatelain, near Fairfax, Va.

French games were played, including "boules loyannaises," and the festivities closed with a picnic lunch, at which the guests were served with wines from M. Chatelain's own vineyard, and French pastries prepared by Mrs. Lorenz Zimerman, a member of the club. The Rev. Andre Frank Liotard, minister to the Congregation Francaise de Washington, was among the guests.

Anacostia No. 14 Elects Mrs. Mitchell as Warden

Retiring Councilor, Mrs. Mary Plumb, Officiates at Election and Then Turns Gavel Over to Mrs. Fairall for Installation Ceremonies.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, D. of A., held Wednesday evening, was conducted by Mrs. Mary Plumb. With Deputy Harriet Fairall as judge, Mrs. Daisy Bell as clerk, and Mrs. Edna Chaney and Mrs. Alice Fowler, tellers, Mrs. Laura Mitchell was unanimously elected as warden.

The retiring councilor, Mrs. Mary Plumb, turned the gavel over to the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Fairall, who installed the new officers with the exception of councilor, Miss Anna Torney, who was installed by her mother, Past Councilor Mrs. Pearl Torney, State council trustee.

Past State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1,; past councilor, Mrs. Maybelle Bernard, of same council; Mrs. Blanche Robertson, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, and deputy, Mrs. Harriet Fairall spoke.

The new line of officers are as follows: Councilor, Miss Anna Torney; associate councilor, James Latham; vice councilor, Miss Margaret Gibbons; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Anna Sansbury; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary P. James; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Effie Mohler; financial secretary, Mrs. Pearl Torney; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Smith; junior past councilor; Mrs. Mary Plumb; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Nettie Anderson; conductor, Mrs. Josephine Telghman; warden, Mrs. Laura Mitchell; inside sentinel, Frank Smith; outside sentinel, Mrs. Hattie M. Beall, and trustee for 18 months, Irvin Burroughs. Representatives to the State council, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Effie Mohler and Mrs. Daisy Smithson.

After the meeting closed the chairman and her committee served a banquet supper in the banquet hall. The invocation was given by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Harriet Fairall.

Installation of officers at John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, featured the meeting on Monday evening. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Deputy Renna Corry, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Perry as flag bearers. The new officers were invested with regalias by Past Councilor Verile Oliff.

Officials Honored.

The outgoing councilor, Mrs. Cora Daniels, and associate councilor, Ethel Collins, were presented with past councilor pins by Mrs. Corry in behalf of the council. Membership pins were also presented to the two newly initiated members, Mrs. Mary Lankford and Mr. Perry.

The council has planned a legal bingo party for the benefit of the drill team to be held at the home of the retiring chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Ethel Collins, on the evening of July 17, 3617 O street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

The new councilor, Mrs. Ruby Saylor, has named Mrs. Dora Daniels as the new chairman of the good of the order committee, and George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, as press correspondent.

After installation ceremonies refreshments were served by the chairman and her social committees.

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, Thursday evening. Deputy Ethel Keefe was the installing officer and Mrs. Irene Callow assisted as flag bearer. Councilor, Edna Brown; associate councilor, Clara Lamphier; vice councilor, Georgia Smith; recording secretary, Edna Gaither (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Alice Sopher (re-elected); financial secretary, Daisy Smith (re-elected); treasurer, Una Dorsey (re-elected); warden, Margaret De Velviss; junior past councilor, Helen Richards; associate junior past councilor, Alice Merchant; trustee for 18 months, Edna Brown. Representatives to the State council convention: Daisy Smith, Alice Sopher and Edna Brown.

Mrs. Swingle and Mrs. Malone were elected to become members of the order. There will be initiation at the next meeting of the council. Mrs. Alice Sopher was appointed as chairman of the good of the order committee and Miss Nettie Gaither was named as press correspondent for the council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, convened on Thursday evening and was presided over by the councilor, Mrs. Jessie Spielman. The council balloted on two applications. After the meeting closed, the good of the order chairlady, Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, and her committee served a Chinese tea.

The Past Councilors Association of Pride of Washington Council held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Warren. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ruth Warren, president Mrs. Lorena Arendes, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, secretary; Mrs. Viola Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. Stella Lewis, chaplain.

Triumph Installs.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday evening with the councilor, Alice Smith, presiding. Deputy Mrs. Mamie Howell installed the following officers: Councilor, Esther Reid; junior past councilor, Alice Smith; associate junior past councilor, Laura Burke; warden, Pearl Wolfe; recording secretary, J. W. Schwenk; assistant recording secretary, Agnes Barbour; financial secretary, Katherine Parker; treasurer, Fannie Joyner; inside sentinel, Virginia Browning; outside sentinel, Jessie Hetter, and 18-month trustee, Marie Stephenson.

Representatives to the State council conventions: Harry Buell, Edith Ford and Agnes Barbour.

At the last regular meeting of Loyalty Council, No. 19, the application of Mrs. Ann Simpson was presented to this council for membership. The council will hold a dinner on Wednesday at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Miss Elizabeth de Coursey, councilor, presided over Kenmore Council, No. 23, at its last regular meeting. The following officers were installed by Deputy Bessie Redmiles: Councilor, Miss Harriet Gladden; vice councilor, Mrs. Myra Fort; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Etta Gladden; financial secretary, Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler; treasurer, Mrs. Renna Corry; warden, Fachael Grissett; inside sentinel, Nella Bell; outside sentinel, Mrs. Mabel Bowen; associate junior past councilor, Jeannette Taylor, and junior past councilor, Miss Elizabeth de Coursey, and 18-months' trustee, Mrs. Mabel Bowen. State council representatives, Mrs. Jeannette Taylor, Mrs. Myra Fort and Mrs. Renna Corry. The newly installed officers were invested with their regalias by Past State Councilor Mrs. Clara A. Rock and were escorted to their new posts by the flag bearers, Mrs. Callie Pitts nad Mrs. Helen Hartwell.

At the close of the installation ceremonies the newly installed officers and members were feted with a party by the council under the leadership of the chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Callie Pitts.

Junior Citizens Of D. A. R. Start Outing Parties

First Group of Girls Leaves Here Tomorrow to Visit Holiday House.

Mrs. Joseph W. Saunders, State chairman, District of Columbia Junior American Citizens, D. A. R., is making final arrangements with the assistance of Mrs. Berklin, of Friendship House, to take the first group of ten little girls to Holiday House on Mount Vernon pike tomorrow.

Thirty-two girls aging from 6 to 10 years will go to the camp during the summer.

Dr. Courson Conklin is making the physical examination of the six little girls that are going from Georgetown.

Manor House Chapter, District of Columbia, D. A. R., is planning a benefit party at the home of Miss Lillian Chenowith, State vice regent, to raise general funds. They hope by so doing to send a boy to camp.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., held a benefit luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre on Friday. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, and Mrs. Earl Brentwood Fuller, State corresponding secretary, were present.

Mrs. Towson Price had charge of the arrangements, assisted by the regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Field and chapter members. Funds have been provided by the chapter for a scholarship at Carr Creek Community, Ky., and also to send underprivileged children of the District to summer camps.

Phil Sheridan Women's Relief Corps, No. 12, auxiliary to the Grand Army, met at the Thomas Circle Club, the president, Mrs. May Parker, presiding. Mrs. Blanche Hull and Mrs. Anna Bung made application for membership.

The corps participated in the massing of the colors at the Monument Grounds July 4.

A picnic down the river to Marshall Hall was held yesterday.

Phyllis Fergus (Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt), composer and president of the National League of American Pen Women, is starting a music colony at New Haven, Vt., with the assistance of Lee Pattison, pianist and regional director of the Federal music project of the WPA for New York. The colony will be established on a homestead owned by the Hoyt family for more than a century.

Mrs. Hoyt and Ebba Sundstrom, conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, are sailing for Europe this month to attend the festivals at Salsburg and Bayreuth. They will return by way of Paris and London.

Civilian Riflemen of City Compete Saturday at Congress Heights for National Team

All Welcome Except Men In Services

Thirteen With Top Scores Going to Big 'Shoot' at Camp Perry.

Competition in Ohio to Run for Three Weeks Starting Aug. 24.

A tournament to select a civilian rifle team of 13 members to represent the District of Columbia in the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 24 to September 12, will be held Saturday at the District National Guard Rifle Range, Camp Simms, Congress Heights.

On the same day the final round of the competition that has been going on for several weeks for the rifle team that the District Guard units will send to Camp Perry, will be staged.

Leaders in the Guard competition thus far are H. B. Parsons, T. L. Harrell, H. M. Boudinot, W. C. Jensen, R. L. Taylor, W. D. Putnam, W. C. Mitchell, Ernest Gonzales, J. M. Crandall and W. S. Taylor.

Members of both teams will receive travel and subsistence allowances for the duration of the matches from the War Department.

Saturday's civilian competition, which will be open to all persons not enrolled in either the Regular Army or Reserve unit, will consist of three events: First, 200 yards standing, 10 shots; second, 200 yards rapid fire, standing to sitting, one minute per string, 10 shots, and third, 300 yards, rapid fire, standing to prone, 1 minute and 10 seconds per string, 10 shots. The rifle used will be a regulation .30 caliber Army rifle, 1903 model.

Jensen in Charge.

Imediately after the competition the 13 highest scorers will meet and elect a team captain. The competition is being handled under the direction of Maj. J. C. Jensen, who is also in charge of the National Guard team selectian.

The matches themselves which will attract rifle teams from the regular Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, organized reserves, National Guards, American Legion, civilian and Citizen Military Training camps, will extend through three weeks.

The first week will be devoted to the Small Arms Firing School and will be primarily educational. Those participating in the matches will be given instruction in how to teach marksmanship to others.

The National Rifle Association Matches—56 in all and offering 69 prizes—will be held during the second week. The matches will be broken up into three classes, the 30-caliber rifle, the pistol and the 22-caliber rifle. The outstanding matches in the three classes are:

The President's Match, as called because it was fathered by Theodore Roosevelt while he was President, with shooting at 200, 600 and 1,000 yards; the 100 shooters ranking highest being designated as "The President's Hundred."

Wimbledon Match.

The Wimbledon Match, which has been fired since 1873, at 1,000 yards; the Coast Guard Match for the rapid-fire championship at 200 and 300 yards; the Navy Match for the offhand championship at 200 yards; the Leech Cup Match at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, and the Marine Corps Match, at 600 and 1,000 yards.

On September 13, the final Sunday of the three weeks' shooting, the association will sponsor four international matches. No foreign team will actually shoot at Camp Perry, the international winners being determined by having all teams in respective countries shoot at identical targets and having the targets checked at a designated spot.

The third week of the shooting will be given over to the national matches, which will consist of five sections——the infantry and rifle and pistol matches for individuals and teams—each section being subdivided into separate shooting contests for the services, National Guard and Reserves and civilians.

Besides one civilian and National Guard team from each State, including the District of Columbia, the following teams and those from the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia on these teams are taking part in the matches.

The Cavalry team, captained by Capt. Thomas J. Heavey, of Fort Myer, with Sergts. Edward Yerserski and John E. G. Bogaleskie, also of Fort Myer, as members.

Infantry Teams.

The Infantry rifle team, including Capts. H. C. Griswold, of Fort Washington, as one of the coaches, and Andrew S. Gamble, of Fort Meade, as one of the shooters.

The Engineers' team includes the following men from Fort Belvoir Va.; Capt. Robert K. McDonougn; Staff Sergt. Ulysses G. Ballard, Sergt. Hower Lewis, Corporals Frank Fregory, Mitchell T. Murkerson and Emory L. Williams; Privates (first class) Edward A. Gentry and Le retE. Robertson, and Privates John A. McDaniels and Frank B. Rudder.

Marine team with Seagt. Richard B. McMahill, from Washington Barracks, and the following from the Fleet Marine Force and Marine Barracks, at Quantico, Va.; Majs. Louis G. DeHaven, the team quartermaster, and Jacob Lienhard; Capt. Pierson E. Conradt, First Lients. Chester R. Allen and August Larson, Second Lieut. David S. McDougal, Chief Marine gunner, Calvin A. Lloyd; Marine gunner, Stephen J. Zsiga; Gunnery Sergt. John Blakley, Sergts. Kenneth E. Harker, Claude A. Mudd, George T. Philpott, Ola Schoolcraft, Corpls. Louis E. Easley, Edward S. Stallknecht, Leonard A. Oderman and Waldo A. Phinney and private, John C. Jones.

There will also be a team representing the Coast Guard, three teams of American Legion members and teams from the Organized Reserves and Citizens Military camps in each corps area.

Training has already begun for most of the teams and in succeeding weeks the size of the teams will gradually be reduced to "fighting strength"—from 20 to 30 members.

District National Guardsmen winding up their competition for the rifle team that will represent the guard at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Here they are at the Camp Simms Target Range listening to a piece of final instruction from Maj. J. C. Jensen before they start blazing away at the target with their .30-caliber rifles.

Air Reserves Of Anacostia Start Training

Marine Fliers Commence Schedule of Two Weeks at Cape May Base.

Aircraft gunnery and dive bombing will be the principal features of this year's active training schedule of the Marine and Naval Air Reserves stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Forty-nine members of the Marine Air Reserves and six officers left for their two-week stay at the Coast Guard Aviation Base at Cape May, N. J., on Wednesday. When they return on July 23, the Naval Air Reserve Squadron of 48 men will go to the Cape May base.

The Marine Reservists' trip north war made in six squadron planes, several Naval transports and automobiles.

Officers of the Marine Reserves in charge of the flight were First Lieutenants John B. Jacob, commanding officer; William B. Barber, aerology and communications; Harry H. Bullock, executive officer, and Allen F. Van Alstyne, gunnery officer; also Second Lieutenant Walter T. Brownell, Adjutant and Lieutenant (jg.) Henry A. Hornthal, medical officer.

Others assigned to training duty are First Sergt. Frank M. Richard, gunnery; Sergts. Robert E. Dennis and John S. Messer, Sergts. Henry F. Camper, Eugene G. Miller, George H. Robertshaw, and Corporals Ernest H. Boggs and Raymond B. Taylor.

Also, Privates, first class, James E. Alford, jr., Wyatt J. Armfield, Paul A. Bowbeer, William T. Cunningham, John D. Dalzell, Francis K. Finan, David W. Huber, Everett W. Lawrence, Robert W. Lowe, Woodrow C. Mathers, Joseph F. Mayhew, Fenwick R. McLeod, Milford Morris, Richard W. Oyster, Parker V. Reed, Gwynne B. Rowlette, Norman A. Smith and Albert A. Ward.

Also Pvts. Milton S. Benjune, James L. Bollinger, Aaron Chinitz, Leonard C. Cranford, George W. Felder, Carl J. Friberg, Edward G. Gentner, Paul M. Graff, Robert W. Greene, Richard Heys, Charles E. Hoffman, Gordon W. Holley, Wilson K. Magruder, Charlie H. McGee, Leland G. McLean, Louis A. Meneghini, John C. Meyers, Louis J. Naecker, Edward C. Parkinson, Norman F. Paul, George G. Rabbitt and Richard F. Sapp.

Fleet Reserves Of 5th Have 18 Camp Awards

Medals, Cups and Trophies Will Be Given Leaders at Camp Ritchie.

Eighteen medals, cups and trophies will be awarded this year to outstanding members of the Fifth Battalion of the Fleet Marine Reserve Corps during its two-week training stay at Camp Ritchi,e Md.

Besides the Jeanne Fox Weinmann Medal of the Daughters of 1812, the D. A. R. Military Education Medal and the V. F. W. "Best Marine" medal, the following prizes will be given members of the battalion:

The American Legion's "Best Corporal" medal to the corporal showing the greatest ability in squad control and hand signals.

General Efficiency Cup awarded by the late Col. Frank H. Edmonds to the company scoring the highest number of points in the various trophy competitions. The winning company will also receive an "E" streamer to be carried permamently on its guidon.

"The Old Rifle," a silver plated 1875 Marine corps piece awarded by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, battalion commanding officer, to the company showing the cleanest rifles.

To the best company at close order drill, the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Cup.

To the company with the cleanest galleys and company streets, the N. C. O. Cup.

The "Occidental Health Cup" to the company with the best camp health record; the Elizabeth E. Harris Cup to the best drilled squad in the battalion; the Dwight L. Harris Cup to the outstanding enlisted man; a Marine Corps ring to the best drilled guidon bearer; the U. S. M. C. R. Cup to the enlisted man with the highest 30 caliber rifle score, and the Kiemfuss Cup to the company with the highest percentage of qualifications in the 30 caliber shooting.

Also, the Chesterfield Cup to the private first class or private with the highest 30 caliber score.

New Fiscal Year Occasions Sizeable Increase In Number of Officers Arriving in Washing ton

Rear Admiral Courtney Among the Recent Naval Group.

With the new fiscal year under way, the list of recent arrivals here of Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers has risen to more than 70.

Outstanding among the naval officers who have reported for duty in Washington in the last two weeks is Rear Admiral Charles E. Courtney, the new director of naval communications.

A veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars, Admiral Courtney was commended for bravery in both campaigns, receiving the Navy Cross for World War service. His only previous tour in Washington was from 1932 to 1924 in the Bureau of Navigation.

LIEUT. COL. HARRY H. YOUNG.

REAR ADMIRAL COURTNEY.

MAJ. GEORGE STOCKES.

Also a veteran of the two wars is Col. Seth Williams, shifted from depot quartermaster of the Marine Corps in Philadelphia, to assistant to Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, quartermaster general of the Marines, at headquarters here.

Two Other Marines.

Two other marines reporting for duty in the city are Maj. George Stockes, now in the war plans division, and Capt. Paul Drakes, the new aid to Maj. Gen. Russell. Only 31, Capt. Drake enlisted in the marines in 1923, receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in 1928 and as a captain last week. A veteran of the World War and Nicaraguan campaigns, Maj. Stockes holds the Navy Cross, two silver star citations, two French Croix de Guerre and the Medal of Merit from Nicaragua. He was born at Pointers Rock, Md., and enlisted in the marines in 1916.

A native son returned is Lieut. Col. Julian F. Barnes, who has reported for duty in the training section of the office of the chief of field artillery. A graduate of Western High School and George Washington University, he married the former Agnes Dickson Graff, stepdaughter of E. H. Droop, music merchant. From 1925 to 1929, Col. Barnes was attached to the War College, first in the historical section and later as a student. For the last six years he has been an instructor at the Field Artillery School of Tactics and Communications in the Field Artillery School.

Another Army officer married to a Washington woman is Lieut. Col. Oscar W. Griswold, who has reported for duty in the office of the chief of infantry. His wife is the former Elizabeth Matile, daughter of Gen. L. A. Matile, retired. A graduate of the Military Academy in 1910, Col. Griswold served during the war with the Eighty-fourth Division of the A. E. F. He was in command of the troops participating in the inter-allied games held at the close of the war.

From Fort Benning.

In 1922 he was instructor in tactics at the military academy. Upon graduation from the Army War College in 1929, he was attached to the public relations section at headquarters here for two years. Since then he has been stationed at the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school.

Also formerly attached to the public relations section at headquarters, Capt. A. Robert Ginsburgh has reported in the office of the judge advocate general. Born in Russia, he studied at Harvard University, Louisville College and the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. He recently completed his law course at Harvard.

Recent arrivals in the office of the Army Air Corps are Lieut. Cols. Gerald E. Brower, assigned to the supply division, and Harry Young, in the war plans and training section. During the war, Col. Brower was with the field artillery, being transferred to the aviation section of the signal corps in 1918. Since then he has served as observer, pilot, operations officer, group commander and commanding officer of the Third Pursuit Squadron.

Born in Germany in 1888, Col. Young entered the air corps from the infantry, National Guard, in November, 1917. He served at the front as observer with the Eighth Observation Squadron and as operations officer for the 354th Observation Squadron. After the war he organized the Fourth Observation Squadron which he took to Hawaii, serving as the squadron's first commanding officer. In 1930 he represented the air corps at the National Conference on aeronautical education at St. Louis, Mo.

Naval Aviators.

A flock of naval aviators have reported for duty with the Bureau of Aeronautics and to the Anacostia Naval Air Station. Those attached to the Bureau include Commander Arthur C. Davis and Lieut. Comdr. Harold B Sallada, both fresh from their posts as executive officer and air officer, respectively, on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Langley; William D. Johnson, jr., from the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Ranger; John F. Greenslade, from Scouting Squad Four and George T. Mundorff, from VB Squad Two.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1915, Commander Davis qualified as a naval aviator in 1924. After a short tour with VO Squadron One on the U. S. S. Maryland he was attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics with additional duty as a White House aid. Subsequent service included being commanding officer of VF Squadron Six, on the staff of the commander of the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleeet, at the Pensacola Air Station, in the Bureau of Naval Operations and as commander of the air force on the U. S. S. Ranger.

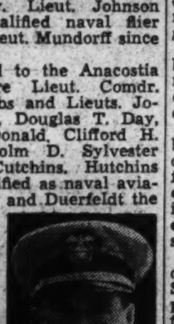
A naval aviator since 1920, Lieut. Comdr. Sallada had one previous tour with the Bureau of Aeronautics in 1931. He was inspector of naval aircraft for the eastern division in 1925, graduated from the Naval War College in 1927 and was attached to the staffs of the Aircraft Squadron of the battle fleet, the carrier division of the battle fleet and the aircraft base force.

The son of Rear Admiral John W.

Lt. Col. Julian F. Barnes Reporting for Duty With Artillery.

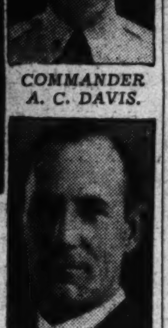
Greenslade, Lieut. Greenslade qualified as a naval aviator in 1928, two years after his graduation from the Naval Avademy. Lieut. Johnson has been a qualified naval flier since 1925 and Lieut. Mundorff since 1929.

Those assigned to the Anacostia Air Station are Lieut. Comdr. Thomas S. Combs and Lieuts. Joseph M. Carson, Douglas T. Day, Charles C. McDonald, Clifford H. Duerfeldt, Malcolm D. Sylvester and Carlton B. Cutchins. Hutchins and Carson qualified as naval aviators in 1928, Day and Duerfeldt the following year; while McDonald has been flying since 192 . A graduate of the academy in 1919, Commander Combs has qualified as both an aviator and an aeronautical engineer. Commissioned as an ensign in 1925, Lieut. Sylvester has taken a course in torpedo instruction.



COMMANDER A. C. DAVIS.

COL. SETH WILLIAMS.



LIEUT. COL. GERALD E. BROWER.

Other naval arrivals are, in the office of Naval Operations: Commanders Archer M. R. Allen, Edwin J. Gillam and Robert S. Chew; Lieut. Comdrs. Arthur G. King, David S. Crawford, Dixwell Ketcham and Cyril E. Taylor, and Lieuts. Preston V. Mercer, Gilbert B. Myers, Samuel B. Frankel, Guy P. Garland, Frederic S. Keeler, George F. Schultz, William S. Stovall, Edwin T. Layton and Murray J. Tichenor.

Born in this city in 1887, Commander Chew attended local schools here and is married to the former Beatrice H. Pollock, of this city.

In the Bureau of Ordnance, Commander Roy Pfaff, Lieut. Comdrs. Willard A. Kitts, Ralph W. Christie, George F. Hussey and Malcolm F. Schoeffel and Lieut. Sherman E. Burroughs.

In the office of the judge adcocate general, Lieut. Comdr. William E. Hilbert, for duty, and Lieuts. Joseph M. Worthington, Donald J. Ramsey, Hugh J. Martin and Harold H. Tiemroth to be sent to George Washington University to study law.

Unveiling Ceremony to Climax 2d Division Reunion This Week

The impressive Second Division Memorial at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue will be formally unveiled and dedicated Saturday afternoon. The unveiling of the $60,000 white marble memorial, which has been almost ten months in construction, will be the climax of a division reunion which will start with the registration on Thursday and end with a banquet Friday night at the Hotel Willard.

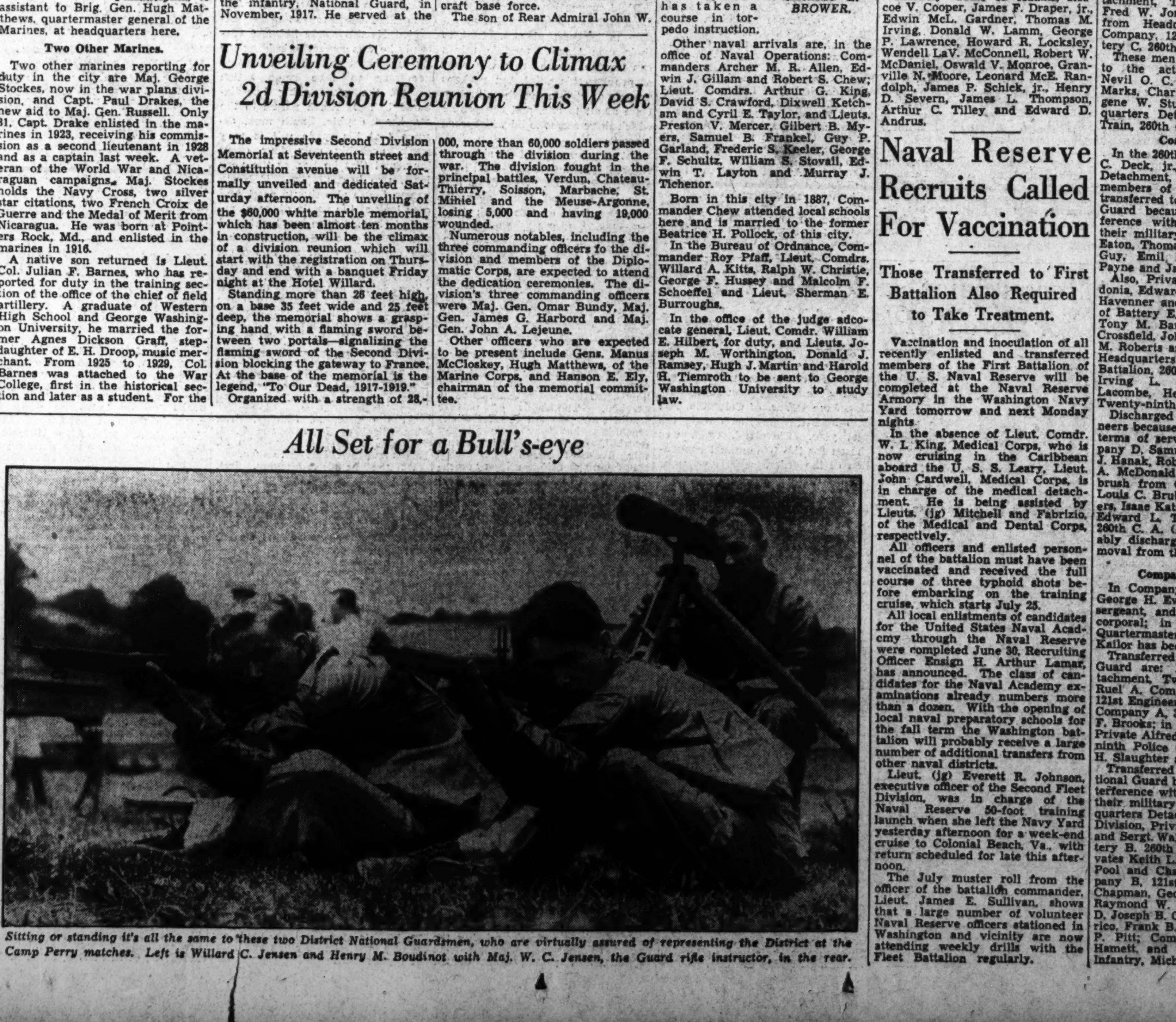
Standing more than 26 feet high, on a base 35 feet wide and 25 feet deep, the memorial shows a grasping hand with a flaming sword between two portals—signalizing the flaming sword of the Second Division blocking the gateway to France. At the base of the memorial is the legend, "To Our Dead, 1917-1919."

Organized with a strength of 28,000, more than 60,000 soldiers passed through the division during the war. The division fought in the principal battles, Verdun, Chateau-Thierry, Soisson, Marbache, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne, losing 5,000 and having 19,000 wounded.

Numerous notables, including the three commanding officers fo the division and members of the Diplomatic Corps, are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies. The division's three commanding officers were Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune.

Other officers who are expected to be present include Gens. Manus McCloskey, Hugh Matthews, of the Marine Corps, and Hanson E. Ely, chairman of the memorial committee.

All Set for a Bull's-eye



Sitting or standing it's all the same to these two District National Guardsmen, who are virtually assured of representing the District at the Camp Perry matches. Left is Willard C. Jensen and Henry M. Boudinot with Maj. W. C. Jensen, the Guard rifle instructor, in the rear.

Quartermaster Reserve Corps More Exacting

New Regulations Require That Applicant Have Suitable Experience.

Qualifications for candidates of the Quartermaster Corps of the Organized Reserves have been made more exacting, according to an announcement by the Reserves quartermaster general, Maj. Gen. Harvey Gibbins.

Instead of filling vacancies on the basis of random requests, the new regulations require that the officer's civilian occupation and attainments correspond with the position sought.

Selections are to be made on the basis of to what extent the reserve officer's civilian pursuits qualify him for his military assignment and his experience and technical knowledge in the field. Experience and knowledge specifications vary for captains, second and first lieutenants.

Issuance of active training duty orders for the months of August and September have been delayed temporarily because of instructions from the War Department that the corps area confine itself to routine maintenance operations through July. The delay has been made necessary by the lateness of Congress in passing the appropriations bill.

Local officers assigned for training for one year under the terms of the Thomasen act are:

Fred R. Tansill, to Fort Meade; Thadeus R. Dulin, Talbert A. Smith, Hule A. Smith and Raymond F. Bartelmes, to Fort Wahington; Ernest R. Eaton, jr., John M. Firmin, William A. Hart, Arthur B. House, Francis D. Shoemaker and Herman L. Spencer, to Fort Howard; Elmer B. Kennedy and Joseph R. Crawford, to Fort Hoyle; Robert A. Dunnigan, to Fort Monroe, and Robert P. Wilson, to Fort Myer. All are second lieutenants.

The following District of Columbia residents have accepted appointment in the organized reserve corps:

Infantry—Oscar H. Adams, Roscoe V. Cooper, James F. Draper, jr., Edwin McL. Gardner, Thomas M. Irving, Donald W. Lamm, George P. Lawrence, Howard R. Locksley, Wendell LaV. McConnell, Robert W. McDaniel, Oswald V. Monroe, Granville N. Moore, Leonard McE. Randolph, James P. Schick, jr., Henry D. Severn, James L. Thompson, Arthur C. Tilley and Edward D. Andrus.

Naval Reserve Recruits Called For Vaccination

Those Transferred to First Battalion Also Required to Take Treatment.

Vaccination and inoculation of all recently enlisted and transferred members of the First Battalion of the U. S. Naval Reserve will be completed at the Naval Reserve Armory in the Washington Navy Yard tomorrow and next Monday nights.

In the absence of Lieut. Comdr. W. L King, Medical Corps, who is now cruising in the Caribbean aboard the U. S. S. Leary, Lieut. John Cardwell, Medical Corps, is in charge of the medical detachment. He is being assisted by Lieuts. (jg) Mitchell and Fabrizio, of the Medical and Dental Corps, respectively.

All officers and enlisted personnel of the battalion must have been vaccinated and received the full course of three typhoid shots before embarking on the training cruise, which starts July 25.

All local enlistments of candidates for the United States Naval Academy through the Naval Reserve were completed June 30, Recruiting Officer Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, has announced. The class of candidates for the Naval Academy examinations already numbers more than a dozen. With the opening of local naval preparatory schools for the fall term the Washington battalion will probably receive a large number of additional transfers from other naval districts.

Lieut. (jg) Everett R. Johnson, executive officer of the Second Fleet Division, was in charge of the Naval Reserve 50-foot training launch when she left the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon for a week-end cruise to Colonial Beach, Va., with return scheduled for late this afternoon.

The July muster roll from the officer of the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, shows that a large number of volunteer Naval Reserve officers stationed in Washington and vicinity are now attending weekly drills with the Fleet Battalion regularly.

Artillerymen Off to Camp On Saturday

430 of National Guard Will Spend Two Weeks at Fort Monroe.

Col. Oehmann Announces Winners of Awards in 121st Engineers.

Almost 400 enlisted men and 30 officers of the 260 Coast Artillery unit of the District National Guard will leave for Fort Monroe, Va., Saturday for their annual two weeks of training in anti-aircraft gunnery.

On Wednesday an advance motor detail will go to the fort to prepare the camp site. The Saturday trip south will be made in more than 50 motor trucks and automobiles, including 12 new cargo trucks obtained this week from Cleveland, Ohio.

Training during the two weeks will include instruction in field duties of an artillery regiment, firing of anti-aircraft guns and machine guns at towed targets, use of searchlights against night aerial attacks, and fishing trips, athletics, swimming and varied social events.

Prizes Awarded.

Col. John Oehmann, commanding officer of the 121st Engineers, has announced the awards of attendance prizes to First Sergt. Robert H. Robertson and Sgts. Walter E. Jessop and Robert K. Gingrich.

Promotions are announced: In Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, First Battalion, 260th Coast Artillery, James D. Pierce to sergeant and Harry O. McQuarry, jr., to corporal; also to Corpl. Raymond F. McMahon, Battery F, 260th C. A. (AA), and Wilbur T. Townsend, Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division; to private, first class, in Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, Melvin T. Kicher, Jack M. Kahn, Lee G. Perry, Albert E. Cromwell, Earl W. Shaw, Joseph Lapiana, John O. Brady, Russell P. Larson and Lloyd Hoff; in Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, James R. Mitchell.

Also Sergts. Henry D. Green and William J. Conlyn, of the 121st Engineers, to be second lieutenants in the Engineers, and Second Lieut. Harold W. Leath, to be first lieutenant in the Engineers. Ordered to be examined for promotion are Sergt. John V. Berberick and Second Lieuts. James D. Turner and Renald C. Feldt.

Engineer Recruits.

Enlisted in the 121st Engineers: In Company A, Robert L. Harrison, Ernest O. Labell, John F. Robertson and Walter Clarkwin and re-enlisted, Ben Vergas. In Company C, Charles M. Holmes and Allen M Ross, both re-enlistments. In Company D, Cyrus N. Archino, Fred E. Ferrell, Joseph Betman, Ted W. Maloney, Robert A. Simon, William T. Pitt, John A. Hall, Cecil Rowe and Donald W. Brooks.

Transferred: From Company D to Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, First Lieut. John T. O'Neill, from Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, First Battalion, 260th Cost Artillery Anti-Aircraft (AA), to Battery A, Lieut. Wilmer C. Kemper; from Battery F to Battery C, Eugene B. Gorrell and Albert J. Lowry; from Headquarters Company to Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Fred W. Jordon and Byron Ford; from Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, to Battery C, 260th C.A., Sideny E. Dulin.

These men have been transferred to the active National Guard: Nevil O. C. Dietrich, Marshall L. Marks, Charles B. Smith and Eugene W. Sturtevant, all of Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 260th C. A. (AA).

Coast Artillery.

In the 260th Coast Artillery, John C. Deck, jr., Medical Department Detachment, and the following members of Battery F have been transferred to the inactive National Guard because of business interference with the performance of their military duties: Clarence H. Eaton, Thomas E. Grimes, James C. Guy, Emil F. Paschall, Ross K. Payne and James P. Speer.

Also, Privates Charles M. Macedonia, Edward H. Sweeney, John L. Havenner and William J. Furnage, of Battery E, 260th C. A.; Privates Tony M. Bartholomeo, William E. Crossfield, John W. Lippold, Edward M. Roberts and Clyde F. Shunk, of Headquarters Detachment, First Battalion, 260th C. A.; and Privates Irving L. Cliff and John L. Lacombe, Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division.

Discharged from the 121st Engineers because of expiration of their terms of service are: From Company D, Samuel Golubotzky, Anton J. Hanak, Robert A. Marino, Francis A. McDonald and Walter H. Forbrush from Company E, Sergeant Louis C. Brubaker, William Smithers, Isaac Katz and John S. Batman, Edward L. Thibadeau, Battery B, 260th C. A. (AA), has been honorably discharged because of his removal from the District.

Company Promotions.

In Company A, 121st Engineers, George H. Evans has been made a sergeant, and Samuel F. Smith a corporal; in Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, John N. Kailor has been appointed sergeant.

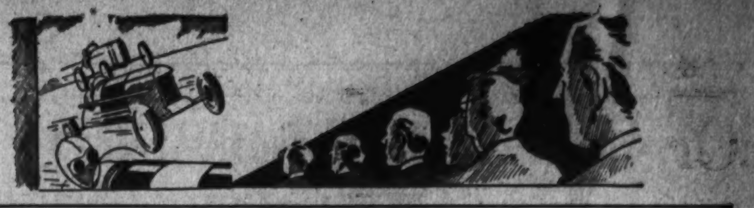
Transferred to the active National Guard are: In Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Ruel A. Compton; in Company F, 121st Engineers, John F. Gifford; in Company A, 372d Infantry, Charles F. Brooks; in the State detachment, Private Alfred W. Hanson; Twenty-ninth Police Co., Privates Thomas H. Slaughter and David Green.

Transferred to the inactive National Guard because of business interference with the performance of their military duties are in Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Private Clarke J. McLane and Sergt. Walter G. Kerlin; in Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, Privates Keith L. Sutphin, Clarence R. Pool and Charles Simpkins; Company B, 121st Engineers, Jack E. Chapman, George W. Freeland and Raymond W. Davenport; Company D, Joseph B. Gilley, Harold M. Carrico, Frank B. Farmer and William P. Pitt; Company F, William C. Hamett, and in Company A, 372d Infantry, Michael D. Jones.

The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Music, Art, Federal Diary, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936



The Cinema in Mid-July Harks Back to the Colorful Days of Distant Years

Two Major Films of the Week Recall Theater of Bygone Era

Thirty Years Ago, "Movies" Were in Infancy and the Living Theater, in Various Forms, Was in Complete Command of the Field.

By Nelson B. Bell.

AS has been intimated previously in the observations habitually occupying this space, the character of the current week's major screen exhibits is such as to awaken a dormant interest in times and events remote from the experience of the present generation of theatergoers.

First public presentations of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's impressively realistic picturization of certain aspects of life in the metropolis of the Golden Gate at about the turn of the century, as revealed in "San Francisco," have served to whet interest in the state of the world, or, at least, our particular little corner of it, as far back as 30 years ago.

The Warner Brothers' respectful re-creation of the salient events illuminating the career of self-abnegation pursued with such sublime fortitude by Florence Nightingale in "The White Angel," carries imagination something more than half a century farther back into the dim recesses of time and mankind's peculiar antipathy toward emancipation from the tyranny of moral and spiritual stultification.

The earlier months of 1906 and the ghastly calamities that befell a stately American city lend themselves most easily to interested scrutiny. The happenings of 30 years ago still live on the printed pages of this enduring family journal and need only to be exhumed from a peaceful interment in a convenient journalistic mortuary to spread themselves once more before the eyes of men.

So I have before me the issues of The Washington Post of April 18, 19 and 20, of the year 1906, recording for posterity the horrifying details of the catastrophe with which "San Francisco" concerns itself in its closing sequences—three reels of amazingly realistic depiction of the destructive consequences of the temblor and resultant holocaust that entailed the loss of hundreds of lives and a property damage of approximately half a billion of dollars.

Their further revelations are as engrossing as the facts pertaining strictly to the cataclysmic proportions of one of the world's major disasters.

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IN the news columns of these daily editions, enlargements of which, incidentally, will be discovered as a part of the Palace Theater's atmospheric entrance decorations for the current engagement of the picture, appear strangely opportune reports of the difficulties encountered by Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, whose death occupied the headlines only a comparatively few days ago, in the matter of a certain affair of the heart upon which the authorities looked with some skepticism. Mr. Gorky found it difficult to obtain asylum for himself and his "bride" upon our usually hospitable shores.

The Hon. William Howard Taft already was being mentioned conspicuously in the public prints as a probable successor to the Presidency of the United States, occupied by Theodore Roosevelt, whose inauguration had occurred as recently as March 4, 1905, a year and a month before.

But the interest of this department, naturally enough, primarily was intrigued by the announcements of the theatrical wares purchasable in the considerable number of theaters in successful operation the year before this observer first affiliated himself with the dramatic department of The Post.

Such motion-picture theaters as there were, back in the spring of 1906, contented themselves with an average admission of 5 or 10 cents and newspaper advertisements that seldom ran over an inch in depth across a single column. The "movies" had not as yet "got going," as the saying is.

Of attractions in the living theater, however, there were many more than now. Thirty years has worked an almost unbelievable metamorphosis in the theatrical contour of the National Capital, as we shall presently see.

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THREE decades ago, for example, both the National and Columbia Theaters were dedicated to the celebration of the stars and attractions controlled by the so-called syndicate—meaning Klaw and Erlanger and their affiliates, representing probably the closest approach to a booking trust this country ever has known.

The Belasco, operated by the Shuberts and the late David Belasco, only recently had ceased to be known as the Lafayette Square Opera House and taken its place among the houses playing to the then top scale of $2, instead of purveying the popular-priced offerings commanding only a meager 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and $1, as a sop to the "family" rather than the "carriage" trade!

P. B. Chase's had not yet become Poli's and the present Keith Theater had not yet been built. The Majestic, formerly the Bijou, at Ninth and Market place, was in operation, and the Academy, now the Strand, was housing the Stair and Haviland popular priced offerings, ranging from ten-twent-thirt musicals to those blood-and-thunder masterpieces that paved the way for the later eminence of Al Woods, Owen Davis, Hal Reid, father of Wallace Reid, idol of the films; Theodore Kremer, Harry Clay Blaney and all the rest who thrived on the public's lust for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CLARK GABLE AND JEANETTE MacDONALD,

as they appear in the leading roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's impressive screen production of "San Francisco," on view this week at Loew's Palace Theater. In this variegated and exciting subject, Gable is cast in the role of Blackie Norton, "king of the Barbary Coast" at the height of that notorious section's picturesque infamy, and Miss MacDonald in the part of Mary Blake, a gifted young singer, torn between her love of Blackie and her ambition to triumph in grand opera. Even an earthquake could not shake their love.

Mr. Mantle Goes Back a Decade And Half to Find Best Season

Recalls Highlights of 1919-'20 in Theater and Deems Them Among Most Exciting in History of the Living Drama on Broadway.

By Burns Mantle.

New York.—What he calls the "wearying references to this theater season as the most interesting and exciting of any that recently has happened hereabouts" induces a local boy to question the accuracy of the statement. He is good enough to qualify his complaint, however by admitting that, whereas one theater season is, when all is said and proved, probably quite as good as another, a few may seem better because of the particular existence of half a dozen favorite plays.

"For instance, anybody who remembers the season 'The Green Pastures' won the Pulitzer Prize in competition with Leslie Howard and 'Berkeley Square,' Grace George and 'The First Mrs. Fraser,' 'The Last Mile,' 'The Criminal Code,' 'Strictly Dishonorable,' 'Michael and Mary,' and 'Death Takes a Holiday,' and says this has been a better season than that is foolish," he writes.

"I'll wager even you, if you gave thought to it, could think up a lot of seasons that have been more exciting and interesting than this one. What, as a matter of fact, do you remember as your most interesting theater season?"

Well, my friend, there have been a lot of them. No one of them fairly can be singled out as the best. Yet, if I were forced to a choice, I believe I'd pick the season of 1919-20. That, few among you will remember, was the year the actors had their strike. For four weeks they paraded the New York streets and gave benefit performances that packed people in. Frank Bacon walked out of "Lightnin'" for the cause. George Cohan gave a check for $100,000 to a rival equity organization. Cohan and Harris split their partnership. John Golden and Winchell Smith split their partnership. Ethel Barrymore made stump speeches, and Ed Wynn was served with a Shubert injunction to keep him from appearing on the stage at any actors' strike benefit. So Ed appeared in the orchestra circle as a giggling spectator instead. Those were exciting days and nights.

That was the season Eugene O'Neill made his first bid for recognition as a full-fledged playwright. He had had considerable success with his one-act sea stories, but had not tried a full-length drama. Now he came forth with "Beyond the Horizon," which John D. Williams timidly produced at a special matinee. Richard Bennett had read the script and admitted that he was crazy to play the hero. Richard was a little old for the part of the brother who rebelled against the confinement of the blue-rimmed hills that circled his father's farm. "The far off and the unknown, the mystery and spell of the East," were his objectives, and Bennett voiced the lure of them with persuasive eloquence. Still, at 47, he was a bit mature for the romance.

Edward Arnold was in that cast with Bennett, and so was Helen Mackellar, coming over from a piece called "The Storm" to play the girl with whom they both were in love. Arnold has since made a name for himself as one of the artistic huskies of the pictures, Bennett was forced to retire from "Winterset" last season because of illness and may never play again. I haven't heard of Miss Mackellar in a long time. "Beyond the Horizon" outgrew its special matinees and was booked in Winthrop Ames' Little Theater for night performances. It ran the season out from late February to June.

That was also the season of John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," an impressive drama that will linger long in many memories. An Irish actor from vaudeville, Frank McGlynn, was chosen for a trial as "Mister Lincoln" and remained to score the success of his stage life for 190-odd performances. The next season he played the stoker in "Anna Christie" and then sort of faded away for want of proper parts. "Abraham Lincoln" was a failure when it was revived in 1930 by William Harris, jr., who also was its original producer. Yet the first run helped Harris in the accumulation of enough money with which to retire. He occasionally comes into the theater these days, but not often. He had a profitable return visit some seasons back with "The Greeks Had a Word for It." William, jr., never did have the love of the theater that inspired his father, who helped Klaw, Erlanger, Frohman, and Hayman organize the Theatrical Syndicate, or his older brother, the late Henry B. Harris, who died on the Titanic. Perhaps the theater was educated out of William, as his father expected it would be when he was having his youngest son expensively schooled in Europe.

"The Greeks Had a Word for It"—a rowdy comedy by the Zoe Akins who lived to write a Pulitzer Prize winner in "The Old Maid"—the season of 1919-20 also was the occasion of her complete emergence from obscurity. Ethel Barrymore produced Miss Akins' "Declassee" and scored a success in it that year. It was a Barrymore year; in fact, Ethel, John and Lionel were all in excellent form and near the peak of their professional careers. Ethel had had her fling at "Camille" two years before and had come through the war years uncertainly, but was well as any of her sisters, with "Belinda" and "The Off-Chance." She was keen then to start on a forward march that was to give her her first experience as a Shakespearean star. Shakespeare brought her more grief than glory. She was too big a girl for Juliet, and when she tried Ophelia and Portia opposite Walter Hampden the older Shakespeareans in the cast made the going difficult for her. She did find "The Constant Wife" a couple of years later and that helped.

John and Lionel, meantime, having scored jointly in "Peter Ibbetson with Constance Collier in 1917, had found Sem Benelli's "The Jest" and scored the outstanding hits of their respective careers, John as the sensitive and lightly effeminate Giannetto Malespini, painter and poet, and brother Lionel as the brutal Pisan mercenary, Neri, who tortured him.

They could have gone on as joint stars if they had wanted to from this point in their careers, but they decided to separate the season after. Maybe it was for business reasons, or there may have been a little jealousy. John continued the ascent of the road to fame with "Richard III" and "Hamlet." Lionel tried a variety of parts, failing a little pathetically with "Macbeth," but recovering prestige with "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Then they both succumbed to the tempting fortunes the cinema offered, and they have never come back from Hollywood. Lionel did make a few personal appearances in a shortened version of "The Copperhead" with the idea of boosting receipts for the screen version of that play, but John stayed with the pictures. Stayed with them, if you forget the few months that he was doing a sort of Zioncheck tour along the Atlantic seaboard and on the seas adjacent thereto.

The first ladies of the theater were active that year. Ina Claire

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Playwrights Are Busiest Between Winter Seasons

Famous Authors Work at Top Speed to Finish Their New Dramas.

By John Ferris.

New York, July 11.—The playwright, as well as the play, must go on. Though storm or drought beset him and holiday yearnings pluck at his heart, he must to work at his play-making, for men (to pervert the meaning of an ancient saying) doesn't live by bread alone, and successful plays mean money.

On one hand, the summer theater moves him to forego idling; on the other, the lure of Hollywood money urges him to keep his typewriter clattering at high speed. And since all playwrights are not primarily moved by venal notions there is still another reason for putting dialogue and stage directions on paper.

So, while Broadway at the moment offers nothing new, there is little real slackening in the activities of those responsible for the health and life of the legitimate theater.

Down at Sea Island, Ga., for instance, Eugene O'Neill is building his cycle of eight plays for Theater Guild production, and elsewhere other playwrights are setting down the speeches that will one day be spoken across the footlights.

The O'Neill cycle will tell the story of an American family over a period of 150 years, and the first two plays are expected to be ready for presentation in the 1937-38 season.

O'Neill hasn't had a new work on Broadway since the 1933-34 season when the Guild presented "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Days Without End."

Maxwell Anderson, whose poetic drama "Winterset" won the Drama Critics' award this past season, will have two new plays on Broadway this season—"Masque of Kings" and "Wingless Victory." The Guild will do the first, and Katharine Cornell will be starred in the second.

Sidney Howard is reported to be working in New Hampshire on a play for Max Gordon. Howard's work in recent years has been done mainly for the movies, but Broadway likes to remember him as the author of "They Knew What They Wanted," a Pulitzer Prize winner; and of "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "The Silver Cord," all three Theater Guild productions.

S. N. Behrman, who wrote the deft and amusing "End of Summer," starring Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins for the Theater Guild, and who wrote also "Rain From Heaven," "Meteor," "Biography" and "The Second Man," has likewise been giving his talent to Hollywood. One report is that he is working on a musical arrangement of "Serena Blandish."

Philip Barry, who wrote "You and I," a hit in 1922, and subsequently strengthened his reputation with "Hotel Universe," "White Wings," "Paris Bound" and "The

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Realistic Film Biography Has Ace Moppers in Nursing Corps

Housewives are finally having their day in pictures.

Housework has been recognized as a highly specialized profession, but there hasn't been much demand for it on the screen.

In the Warner Bros. picture, "The White Angel," 37 actresses got jobs because they also were trained cleaner-uppers.

Kay Francis, the star, had to rehearse at night so the other ladies would not show her up. It takes practice to swing a broom, sling a brush and wring a mop with the skill of a tried and true houseworker.

It is an important part of the plot for Florence Nightingale and her band of nurses to swoop down on a filthy hospital and transform it into a shiny and immaculate nursing home. This had to be done convincingly.

William Dieterle, a thorough director and stickler for detail, cast each of the 37 parts personally.

Watching them work, one realizes that actresses also have homes to keep. And that not all of them have a flock of servants to chase the dust out of corners for them.

At the end of the day one of them remarked:

"I'll have to hurry home and clean house. My living room is a sight."

Outdoor Film Is Real Measure of Cinema's Appeal

"Horse Opera" Is Typical Expression of Medium That Must Move.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., July 11.—The spectacle of a cowboy chasing an Indian—or one of that theme's infinite variations—still provides the screen's biggest emotional stimulus.

The number of outdoor dramas in production or preparation for fall release again proves the theory that the "open-air" picture is not to be outranked.

There isn't a company in town that hasn't increased its quota of the usual "westerns," horse operas. Most Hollywoodites agree that the outdoor picture, which is cowboy and Indian stuff, constitutes the greatest contribution of the movies to the art of entertainment.

The bulk of the all-time successful films have beeen essentially outdoor dramas—cowboy pictures, war pictures, religious spectacles. One wonders why Hollywood ever tolerated a drawing room.

King Vidor offers this explanation:

"Most people don't get much real action in their daily lives, but they would like to if they could. Seeing action on the screen gives release to this universal desire for adventure and the outdoors.

"Hollywood seems to be making more outdoor films than ever before. To me it is an indication that the movies are turning back to tried and true entertainment forms—guaranteed, gilt-edged stuff."

Vidor now is directing "The Texas Rangers," a "western." Cecil B. De Mille is readying "The Plainsman," the story of Buffalo Bill. Currently in work are "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Ramona," "The Garden of Allah," "The Gay Desperado," "God's Country and the Woman," "China Clipper" and a host of others.

The reason behind Bette Davis' walkout from the Warner plant (which fight may be patched up any minute) is that she wasn't allowed to play the title role in "Mary of Scotland."

RKO, where Bette—on loan—made her first big hit in "Of Human Bondage," tried to borrow her again. Failing to obtain Miss Davis, RKO put its own star, Katharine Hepburn, in the part.

The new pictures this week:

"Pennies From Heaven," Bing Crosby's first away from Paramount, with little Edith Fellows. It's a Columbia production. No leading lady yet.

"The Plough and the Stars," the movie version of Sean O'Casey's play, which John Ford is directing for RKO. Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster are supported by the Abbey Theater Players of Dublin.

Department stores provide backgrounds for two new ones: "Whispering Window," Florence Rice and Robert Young, is M. G. M.'s current mystery. Warners has "Let's Pretend," a musical featuring James Melton.

MARY BOLAND AND CHARLES RUGGLES,

in a scene of connubial bliss in "Early to Bed," the film comedy now being shown as chief feature of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. These two have become almost an inseparable team in domestic farce.

KAY FRANCIS,

in the role of Florence Nightingale in the Warner Brothers' biographical drama of "The White Angel," based on the life and career of the pioneer in professional trained nursing. This is perhaps Miss Francis' best performance.

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH AND WALTER ABEL,

two of the rah-rah boys who make the title of "We Went to College" almost superfluous in the amusing comedy of that name now on view at Loew's Fox Theater. Hugh Herbert, Walter Catlett and Una Merkel help the hilarity along.

What Is Going on in the Between-Seasons Period of the Capital's Amusements

Juvenile Radio Voice Comes to Keith's Screen

Bobby Breen to Make His Picture Debut in Play With Several Songs.

A simple lullaby, of two or three melody motifs, performs the job for which a corps of detectives, the Missing Persons Bureau and a host of friends are commissioned as a dramatic highlight of "Let's Sing Again," the new film production which serves to introduce Bobby Breen to cinema-goers.

Bobby is known to millions of radio fans, having gained international fame at the age of 8 when he vocalized on Eddie Cantor's broadcasts. In "Let's Sing Again," Bobby portrays a gifted youngster who runs away from an orphanage.

Meanwhile, his father, who sang a lullaby to Bobby when the lad was still in the cradle, and who has since been separated from Bobby and his mother, has gained fame as America from Naples to seek the a concert singer. He returns to lad. He employs the aid of a battalion of sleuths. By a stroke of good fortune, he sings his lullaby within earshot of Bobby, resulting in a stirring father-and-son reunion.

Henry Armetta offers his typically amusing Italian characterization as Bobby's nondescript vocal coach, and George Houston gives a fine portrayal of the father and reveals, besides, his powerful concert barytone. Bobby sings several tunes in "Let's Sing Again," among his numbers being the title song and an aria from "Rigoletto" in Italian.

Drummer Boy Is Also Head Man Of Swing Band

So many of those dancers who whirl to Dave McWilliams' music in the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park are always asking, "Now which one is Dave McWilliams?"

To settle this once and for all, Dave McWilliams is that big, smiling fellow who slams the daylights out of the drums and sets the "swing" that makes McWilliams' music the favorite of young Washingtonians. He is both the generalissimo and the drummer boy of his orchestra.

Besides being a burn-'em-up drum man and a crackerjack executive, Dave has an even toppier claim to fame. He takes life easier, more efficiently and probably has more fun than any other musician in town.

Dave believes in taking the jumps in his stride. He spends most of his time in his cottage down on the South River, although he also has a rather snooty studio house in Chevy Chase. He used to drive a cabin cruiser up and down South River, but decided that was too strenuous when he just wanted to do a li'l fishing. So now he goes a-fishing with his neighbors who all have boats, annyhoo.

Monsieur McWilliams also plays golf, usually at Annapolis Roads, but not too seriously. He doesn't worry about cracking 100. He likes a jolly card game, too. But he refuses to strain his brains over contract. Just a game of hearts suits him.

Beating the dickens out those drums in hot rhythm is one thing that "Mac" does in a complicated way. That's why McWilliams' Glen Echo music is a magnet for dancers who really know their dance music.

Glen Echo is going great guns on both general attendance and patronage on the 50 attractions. The Crystal Pool offers swimmers both a long day and a big day. The diversified attractions fill afternoon and evening with varied amusement.

Leonard Celebrates 30th Year in Films

Thirty years ago this month, Robert Z. Leonard arrived in Hollywood, and on his thirtieth anniversary in the film capital he launched his seventy-fifth motion picture, "Piccadilly Jim," by P. G. Wodehouse.

HARRIET HOCTOR,
who shares with Patricia Bowman the distinction of being looked upon as the foremost exponent of Terpsichorean classicism in the American theater. Miss Hoctor headlines this week's stage bill at the Earle in two ballets.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

"Never give a sucker an even break." Gamblers will tell you that a sucker doesn't appreciate an even break. "Give a sap more than he's entitled to," say the gamblers, "and he becomes suspicious."

Nick the Greek was illustrating the thought the other night with a very apt story. "Faro dealers are the most colorful characters in gambling," commented Nick. "All of them are old timers. It's rare to meet one who's under 60 years of age. Most of them have nicknames, and I'll guarantee that every faro dealer knows every other faro dealer in the country, and knows every player of consequence.

"So, it was natural that when one big player finally quit the game and settled down in a small town to take over an inheritance of a mill, the faro dealers had him spotted and tagged.

"Learning that the mill was making big money, three faro dealers decided to visit the town and start a game. They knew that a faro player never gets rid of the urge to play. So they reached the town, started the game, and finally were successful in teasing the mill owner into visiting the place.

"The first night he went for $10,000. The second night he went for $22,000. The faro dealers didn't have to do any more worrying. They were set.

"One of them suggested that on the next appearance of the mill-owner he be permitted to win. 'Let him win, and then the next time we'll take him good,' urged the businessman of the trio. So they did that. The next time they let him win about $8,000, and he was delighted. They looked for him the next night. He didn't show. They waited until the following Saturday, and he didn't show. After a week they became panicky. One of them finally grabbed him in front of the mill. 'When are you coming over to the game?' he asked, trying to be nonchalant. The mill owner shook his head. 'I'm not coming back,' he told him, 'I made up my mind I'd play until I won.'"

Nick the Greek shook his head in mock sorrow. "You see," he spread his hands expressively. "Never give a sucker an even break."

They told me the story the other day, and I think it will interest you. The fellow had registered at a French hotel. He had called for a safe deposit box, and therein deposited his money. Two keys were needed to open the box. He took one of them to his room.

The following morning he called for his safety deposit box. He opened it. The money had disappeared. He did what you or I would have done, under the circumstances. He called for the manager of the hotel. The manager listened attentively. "Somebody saw you deposit the money?" he asked. The American pointed to the room clerk. "He was here when I put it in," he explained. The French room clerk shrugged his shoulders. "It is true that I gave monsieur the safety box,' he agreed, "but I could not swear he put anything in it."

By this time the American was in a cold sweat. That money represented the last dough he had. "You can't do that to me," he squawked. "That's plain robbery."

The manager now became furious. "That is a most grave accusation, monsieur," he told him. "You are degrading the character of my hotel, and in addition, you are libeling the safety deposit company which manufactures and supplies these boxes. I will call their representative immediately." So the vice president and the lawyer of the vault company raced to the hotel.

"What you say is an impossibility," said the vault official. "Two keys are demanded to open any box, and you had one of them. I urge you, monsieur, to be guarded in your accusations. In France, the burden of proof is on the accuser. You charge the hotel with robbery and you have made gross charges against the integrity of our vaults. I propose to call the prefect of police." The American, a gambler and cafe man, did not want to call the police in, but they insisted.

The police official listened attentively, as the others had listened. "Do you make a formal charge against the hotel?" he demanded. The American now was desperate. "All I want is my money," he explained. "I don't want a court action. I put my money in that box and it's gone. What am I going to do?"

The police prefect shrugged his shoulders. "The word of the hotel is as good as yours, monsieur. You had no witnesses."

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily in The Post.

Roadsiders Are Ready With the Play, 'Arizona'

Augustus Thomas' Old Hit to Open Tomorrow for Fortnight's Run.

A grand old Western drama comes comes to the Roadside Theater for two weeks beginning tomorrow night. It is Augustus Thomas' famous play of the last, frontier, "Arizona."

Opening in Chicago in the summer of 1899, it was not only the outstanding "hit" of the season, but continued in popularity for many years. In the original company were such famous actors as Theodore Roberts, Robert Edeson, Arthur Byron, Edwin Holt, Olive May and Mabel Bert. Lionel Barrymore had three lines!

Particularly noted for his ability to draw distinct character types, Augustus Thomas created in "Arizona" a gallery of unforgettable characters—Henry Canby, typical Western rancher; Col. Bonham, the stern military man; Bonita, hard-riding, fun-loving Western girl; Lieut. Denton, who sacrificed an army career rather than betray his colonel's wife; Tony, the devil-may-care Mexican vacquero, and Mrs. Canby, who tried to bring the "refinements" of the East to the ranch.

"Arizona" is regarded by many as the finest of Augustus Thomas' "State" plays, which included such successes as "Alabama," 'In Mizzoura" and 'Colorado." He succeeded in reproducing the Western frontier with high realism.

In the Roadside production, which has been directed by Harrold A. Weinberger, are Virginia True, Charles C. Gillman, Lansing Hall, Richard Kreuzberg, J. Edmond Veitch, Elinor Cox Karsten, Marvin Beers, Milton Freedman, Betty Grey, Harrison Libbey, Jean Smith, Frederic J. Haskin, jr., Nelson Franking, John McKnight, Clarence Moore, Edward Stevlingson, Frank Koonce and Dean Bryant.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

AL DUBIN, the songwriter, was telling how he studied the various methods of songwriters, and what he had learned from a few with whom he had collaborated . . . Ernest Ball, who wrote many hits, always made it a point to put a familiar strain purposely in his songs . . . He claimed he did this because people liked to sing what they know, and he put in the familiar strain so people would hum that and get to learn the rest . . . Benny Davis is a good song writer, insists Dubin, because in his songs the words fit the music . . . Often the lyrics of a song are good, or the music is good; but the words and the music have no genuine association with each other . . . Modern composers aren't the only ones who take tunes, for the lads who wrote the classics used to do it also . . . And, although they turned out "art," they were also commercial . . . There's the yarn about Verdi . . . A friend said to him: "You have just written your greatest opera" . . . Verdi answered: "I'll let you know when I get my box office statement."

MADELINE CARROLL is a blonde who stands out in a room crowded with blondes . . . George Jessel has written a good song called "Roses in December" . . . The Hollywood men-about-town actually cast for a girl to take to a premiere . . . A writer or agent will say of a certain girl: "She's good looking and I'd like to take her to the opening, but she's no name. I must be seen with a name" . . . And they cast for their partner for the night the same as a producer casts for a marquee name . . . Lew Brown has a new radio idea . . . Every one is on the radio. There's only one boy left to listen to the programs. And every sponsor tries to sign him at a huge salary to listen to the program.

The Marxes, Groucho, Chico and Harpo, continue to rehearse the sequences from "A Day at the Races," which they are to try out on a vaudeville tour. Robert Sinclair is staging the act, and if the material I have heard at the rehearsals is representative of the complete scenario, this flicker will be funnier than "A Night at the Opera."

"I've just learned," says Al Bossberg, "that if we don't charge more than a dollar admission to see this act, we can be arrested only for a misdemeanor."

KETTI GALLAN'S favorite director is Wesley Ruggles. They shot new scenes for the trailer of "We Went to College," which aren't in the released picture . . . Erik Rhodes and Gertrude Michael continue to have dinner together after they finish working in their picture . . . A group of English financiers has made a tremendous offer to buy the United Artists' studio and film exchange. This would give a British film company a studio in Hollywood and theaters to exhibit their pictures in America . . . It is said that Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks would be interested in selling, but that Sam Goldwyn wouldn't . . . James Stewart and Eleanor Powell, who are to play the love interest in a new Metro flicker, were rehearsing at the Trocadero the other evening. Luise Rainer walking along the street eating raw frankfurters and the fans coming up to her for her autograph . . . Anita Loos' description of a gal she was introduced to: "She's something like Mae West—only not so refined."

There's a new racket in town . . . People are going to the movie theaters and taking pictures of the picture on the screen with their own cameras, using the small 16 millimeter film . . . They merely sit in the theater and make a record of the picture . . . And then they say to a friend: "Come on over to the house tonight and I'll show you 'San Francisco,'" . . . They can't record the sound, but so far no one has stopped them from taking the picture home . . . Tom Jenks says that a radio comic who has become ritzy and won't associate with the mob in Lindy's "has a false bottom in his ice box for herring." . . . William Anthony McGuire, who writes all his scenarios in longhand, has two secretaries . . . They don't do anything in the office but knit . . . Gus Kahn entered the office and asked, "How many sweaters did McGuire dictate today?"

Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily in The Post.

JANE WITHERS,
the talented juvenile actress, who assumes the title role in "Little Miss Nobody," this week's major screen feature at Loew's Columbia Theater. Miss Withers is a precocious young woman, blessed with an unusual versatility.

Films Recall Bygone Era.

Continued From Page 1.

triumph of virtue and the overthrow of evil, as exemplified by top hats and long and weeping mustaches.

Thus, in the week that San Francisco was being reduced to a shambles, Washington, between extras, was being regaled by Joseph Wheelock, jr., in George Ade's comedy of "Just Out of College," at the National; Martin L. Alsop, Thomas A. Wise, John E. Ince, Oscar C. Apfel and Consuela Bailey in the first time on any stage of Sydney Rosenfeld's "The Optimist," at the Columbia; William H. Thompson, Orme Caldara and W. H. Gilmore in "Money Talks," at the Belasco; Rose Cecilia Shay in the comic opera, "Paul Jones," at the Majestic; Lottie Williams in "My Tom-Boy Girl," at the Academy; Baron's Burlesque Menagerie toplining the bill at Chase's, and "The Alcazar Beauties" burlesque company holding forth at Kernan's Lyceum, later transformed into the President Theater, at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue.

In prospect for the ensuing week were Otis Skinner in "The Duel," at the National; Louis Mann and Clara Lipman, his wife, in "Julie Bonbon," at the Belasco; J. Clarence Harvey and the English Pony Ballet from "Piff, Paff, Pouff" in "His Honor the Mayor," at the Columbia; "Me, Him and I," a work of Willard Holcomb, twice the occupant of this desk on The Post, at the Majestic; "Lured from Home," at the Academy, and Katie Barry, scheduled for Chase's. The Lyceum promised to regale its customers with "Watson's Orientals," one of the mainstays of the smoker circuits.

• • • •

THE preceding week had witnessed the premiere of Channing Pollock's play of "The Little Grey Lady," one of his early efforts enthusiastically lauded by Fred F. Schrader, who with his talented wife, Marie, then presided over these columns of this periodical. The star of "The Little Grey Lady" was Julia Dean, wife of Orme Caldara, already mentioned in another cast of the times. Julia Dean and Orme Caldara later became one of the most popular teams of leading woman and man ever boasted by the Columbia Players, a history-making company in the annals of stock in the Capital.

Thickly punctuating the theatrical announcements of the day were names that still are prominent in Hollywood and the films. Among them may be mentioned, in passing, Tully Marshall, in the cast of Ade's "Just Out of College," with Joe Wheelock; Oscar Apfel, one of the cinema's most reliable character actors; John E. Ince, Lionel Barrymore, Ethel Barrymore and a host of others.

Conspicuous in the cast of the Ade comedy, too, was Georgie Mendum, a cousin of the Barrymores who, to this day, is a member of Ethel Barrymore's acting companies whenever a place for her can be found.

Among the soloists in the widely advertised Sunday Night Concerts staged by the Niles Brothers in the Belasco back in this fabulous 1906, was Tom Moore, who from this taste of the theater went on to become one of Washington's pioneer motion-picture exhibitors and theater owners, building and operating the Rialto as the crowning achievement of a career that attracted national attention 20 years ago.

If one were to go back to the files of the period of Florence Nightingale and the Crimean War, the basis of the story set forth in "The White Angel," it is probable that even more startling contrasts would be unearthed.

At least, they could inspire nothing more pat than the slogan of the makers of the newest of America's documentary films, who have had the perspicacity to observe inexorably that:

"TIME MARCHES ON!"

Veteran.

David Torrence, playing with Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland," has been asked to write his acting memoirs, having played with the late Mrs. Fiske, Maude Adams, John Drew and other famous stars.

New Team.

Helen Broderick and Victor Moore are introduced as an important new screen comedy team in the new Astaire-Rogers musical, "I Won't Dance."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

Earle—Kay Francis in "The White Angel" (screen). Harriet Hoctor, dancer, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Hugh Herbert, Charles Butterworth, Walter Abel and Una Merkel in "We Went to College" (screen). Major Bowes' Amateurs on Tour, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles in "Early to Bed;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody;" Technicolor comedy, "Beware of Blondes;" music reel, "Alpine Rendezvous," and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young and Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out;" "Screen Snapshots;" cartoon comedy, "Bold King Cole," and Pathe News. Second week.

LITTLE—Star cast in Paramount's "If I Had a Million" and Flaherty's "Man of Aran;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta in "Let's Sing Again."

EARLE—Chester Morris and Margot Grahame in "Counterfeit," and Benny Davis and "Star Dust Revue" headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco," second week. Probable.

METROPOLITAN—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Across." Repeat engagement.

LOEW'S FOX—Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll," and Kenny Baker and Charles "Slim" Timblin coheadlining the vaudeville bill.

COLUMBIA—Loretta Young and Robert Taylor in "Private Number." Repeat engagement.

Playwrights Are Busiest Between Winter Seasons

Continued from Page 1.

Animal Kingdom," has a new play, "Spring Dance," being tried out in a nearby summer theater. It is due on Broadway this season.

No word comes from Robert E. Sherwood, who gave the Theater Guild "Idiot's Delight," its fourth Pulitzer Prize winner, and earlier wrote "Reunion in Vienna," "The Road to Rome" and "The Petrified Forest."

George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber will have a new play, "Stage Door," on view this season under the aegis of Sam H. Harris, with Margaret Sullavan in the leading feminine role. The play calls for 19 (yes, 19) ingenues.

There is also the expectation the Group Theater will produce "The Enchanted Maze," a play of Southern college life by Paul Green.

Among musicals scheduled for fall production is "Wait for Baby" by Cole Porter, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. They are working on it now.

The list might run on and on. It is likely Broadway will see two plays based on Napoleon's life, one of them tentatively scheduled for production by Sidney Kingsley, author of "Dead End;" who himself has written a new one called "Ten Million Ghosts."

From Life.

Every one of the characters played by Charles "Chic" Sale, featured in "The Vanishing Pioneer," represents some person he has known in real life.

SANTA AND NUNNY CEROALO,
dancers with the Major Bowes Amateurs, headlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater. The observant gentleman standing to the rear, in the center of the picture, is the good Major Edward Bowes, himself, minus gong.

BARBARA STANWYCK,
who continues on the screen at RKO-Keith's for a second week in "The Bride Walks Out." Miss Stanwyck is supported in this breezy comedy by Robert Young and Gene Raymond.

DAVE McWILLIAMS,
whose 12-piece "swing" orchestra provides the music for dancing nightly in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park. The orchestra is under the conductorship of Phil O'Brien.

AMUSEMENTS

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AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK..!
The BRIDE WALKS OUT
BARBARA STANWYCK
GENE RAYMOND • ROBERT YOUNG
HELEN BRODERICK • NED SPARKS
COMING . . .
BOBBY BREEN • HENRY ARMETTA
"LET'S SING AGAIN"
AND . 16th issue 'MARCH of TIME'

Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE DOORS OPEN 1:30
NOW PLAYING
KAY FRANCIS
As Florence Nightingale in
"WHITE ANGEL"
—On Stage—
HARRIET HOCTOR
NEXT ATTRACTION "COUNTERFEIT"

Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
MARY BOLAND & CHARLES RUGGLES
"EARLY TO BED"
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX Cool
NOW
SCREEN
"WE WENT TO COLLEGE"
with Charles Butterworth, Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel
STAGE
Everything New
Major Bowes' Amateurs
20—Stars—20
FRIDAY—SCREEN Lionel Barrymore in "The Devil Doll"
FRIDAY—STAGE Kenny Baker in Person

Loew's PALACE Cool
NOW
CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE MacDONALD
in
"SAN FRANCISCO"
with
SPENCER TRACY

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
JANE WITHERS
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
25c and 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
HELD OVER
Charles Laughton, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields, May Robson, George Raft, Jack Oakie, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in
"IF I HAD A MILLION" and "THE MAN OF ARAN"
(Selected by the National Board of Review as the Best Picture of 1934)
Air Conditioned for Perfect Comfort

MORE THAN FIFTY-FIVE RECREATIONAL FEATURES AT THE EXPOSITION OF FUN
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY FROM 1 P. M.
FREE PICNIC GROVES 10 a.m.
SWIMMING FROM 9 a.m.

ROADSIDE
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Opening JULY 13 FOR TWO WEEKS
AUGUSTUS THOMAS'
ARIZONA
FAMOUS DRAMA of "The Last Frontier"
RESERVED SEATS • 85¢ • 55¢
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For Reservations—Call CLEVELAND 0036

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376
Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper in "DESIRE"

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
William Powell, Jean Arthur in "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
News — Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Bette Davis, George Brent
"THE GOLDEN ARROW"
News — Comedy

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea
"THESE THREE"
Cartoon.

NEW M STREET 3237 M St. N.W.
Harold Lloyd—"Milky Way"
Cartoon — News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2:00 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Monday—Will Rogers in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Today thru Friday
Irene Dunne in "SHOW BOAT"
Added—"The Old Mill Pond."
Features at 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Matinee 3:00 P. M.
Madeline Carroll in "CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"
Selected Short Subjects.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday
Gary Cooper in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

CAMEO 34th St. & R. I. Ave. N.E. Mt. Rainier, Md. Gr. 2340
HELD OVER! SECOND WEEK
Schmeling-Louis Bout
Continuous, 2 to 12 p. m.
PLUS REGULAR FEATURE PICTURE
ROBERT TAYLOR, JANET GAYNOR
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
Fight Film at 4, 6:30, 9, 11.
Feature at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
All Admissions, 30c.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday
Gary Cooper in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Irene Dunne in "SHOWBOAT"

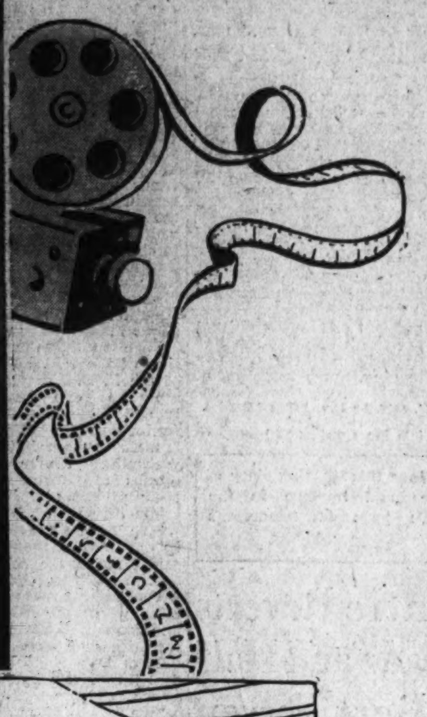
Hollywood Stampedes to the New Tinted Pictures While Some Stars Fret

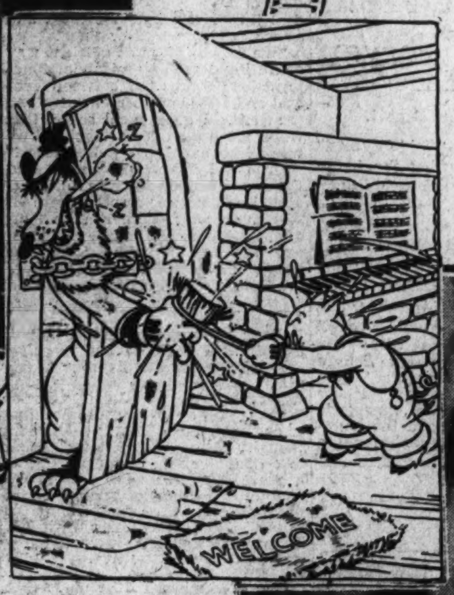
A revolution equal to that caused by the advent of sound is commencing in filmland. Black-and-white movies are finally on the way out, and they may take some famous names out with them.

Many of Favored Actors Wonder Over Their Fate

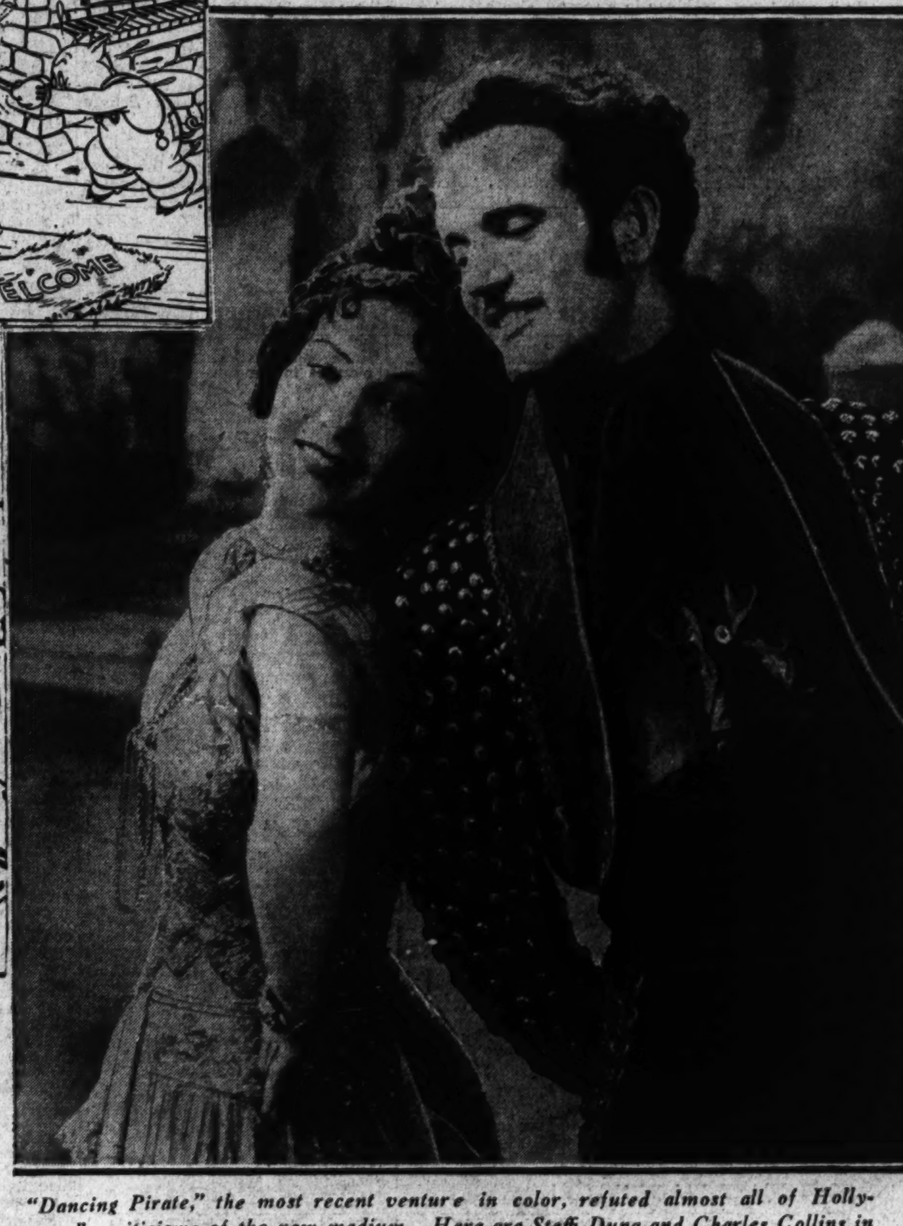
Opinions Are Current That This Latest Innovation in Motion-Picture Industry May Deal Harshly With Certain of the Luminaries of Today.

Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda in a scene from the film, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which started the stampede to color.





Walt Disney gave Hollywood a notion of color's possibilities when he put the purpling face of the big bad wolf into "Three Little Pigs."



"Dancing Pirate," the most recent venture in color, refuted almost all of Hollywood's criticisms of the new medium. Here are Steffi Duna and Charles Collins in a scene from that picture.

As did each earlier vital change in moving picture production, the color process will bring new stars to the fore.

Capital of Movie World Is Undergoing Revolution

Processing of Films in Color Taken as Foregone Conclusion With Its Significance Comparing to That of Introduction of Sound.

By Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD.

Color has come to Hollywood to stay. You can take that for granted. In executive offices and studio lunchrooms, in sidewalk conferences and the big sound stages, the talk is of color. There are no dissenters to say that color isn't ready, or that the Nation's fans aren't ready for it.

Cinematographers are studying the new technique. Writers are thinking in terms of the new medium. Producers are revising their schedules and inflating their budgets. Actors and actresses are worrying themselves silly about the new chromatic bugaboo which may bring a drab ending to a few careers.

Principal topic for speculation is just how soon the entire industry will capitulate. Most of the biggest film minds reckon that within five years every foot of film will be made in full color. Alexander Korda, foremost cineman in England, says three years, and possibly two.

Most authoritative guess comes from the people who own the patents and process the film, together with dozens of other technicians who are feverishly working on new processes. They say that all pictures will be made in color as soon as physical facilities can be made available for handling the thousands of miles of films.

Anyway, the stampede to color is on. It started with the release of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and was accelerated by the more splendid "Dancing Pirate." Those pictures showed what color, intelligently handled, can do. Today several major companies are committed to the production of something like 40 major features in technicolor.

Some of these already are in production. More than a dozen will be before the cameras by mid-September. In addition, probably 200 shorts—cartoons, travelogues and musical items—will be filmed in technicolor this year.

The entire industry is in the midst of a revolution heralded by dozens of self-styled color experts. The latter, and their press agents, are spouting a volume of hokum almost exceeding the pseudo-scientific blather that attended the coming of sound pictures. The idea seems to be to add glamour to the new screen art by injecting it with mystery. The plain facts are glamorous enough.

First a little history, which goes back farther than you'd guess: Color motion pictures were publicly projected on a screen at 156 Broadway in New York on May 20, 1895.

The pictures were brief, hand-tinted and pretty terrible. Later, in London, a man named Robert Paul started to hand-tint a seven-reel feature, "The Miracle." Friends decided that Mr. Paul must be minus some of his buttons. There were, they pointed out, 112,000 frames, or individual pictures, in a seven-reel movie.

After many months, Paul was halted by a cramped hand and the threat of blindness. Then he devised a method of stenciling color on the film and hired several girls to do the work. The picture was finished and the stenciling process was used for many years afterward to enliven spectacular scenes in occasional movie epics.

A number of color-film processes began bobbing up. Some seemed excellent in the laboratory but none could be used commercially. One called kinemacolor showed some superiority and was given a trial by a few desperate producers. It wilted under the jeers of audiences. Prizma-color, a two-color process, arrived in 1916 and was used for a few special sequences and titles.

But from that date the color picture becomes the story of technicolor, at that time a two-color twin-lens project developed by a group from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Chief among them was Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus. His method was first used in "Toll of the Sea," starring Anna May Wong. In 1923 Jesse Lasky made the first all-color picture—"Wanderer of the Wasteland." Douglas Fairbanks followed with "The Black Pirate."

In 1929 the world went color-mad. Advertising, women's clothes, automobiles and household items blossomed out in bright hues. Movies joined the stampede. A dozen lurid, fuzzy color flickers were splashed on screens. "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "Sally," "King of Jazz" and "Follow Through" were among them. During the 1929-30 season, 77,000,000 feet of film were crammed through a laboratory equipped to handle less than a tenth that amount.

So color died. Committed suicide, really. Dr. Kalmus rather welcomed the decease. He had been learning a lot. Now he went back to his laboratory and entirely revised the technicolor process.

Walt Disney first employed the new three-color method. The animated cartoon "Flowers and Trees," attracted wide attention. His "Three Little Pigs" was a riot. But the movie industry, recalling previous fiascos, remained shy.

Young John Hay Whitney, New York millionaire, had a lot of money in technicolor stock. To convince Hollywood that technicolor was a good process, he was willing to produce some pictures. So Pioneer Pictures was organized, with himself as president. The first test film was a short—"La Cucaracha." Released in 1934, it's still making money for the venturesome producer.

Next came "Becky Sharp," first three-color feature picture. Becky was a technical success but an artistic headache. Shrieking hues were flung about so extravagantly that audiences couldn't keep their eyes on the acting or their minds on the story.

For all that, Becky made money and is still being shown in various parts of the world. Technicolor, Inc., had lost $282,608 in 1934. In 1935 it came within $3,472 of breaking even.

When Walter Wanger produced "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" this spring, Hollywood gasped in astonishment at the outdoor photography. This will bring a renaissance of topnotch westerns and other outdoor features.

"Dancing Pirate," Pioneer's third venture, has answered and refuted almost every question and criticism directed at color movies. So far as Hollywood is concerned, anyway. And England, too, where a technicolor laboratory is being built. The local laboratory will have doubled its capacity by autumn. Then it will be able to develop and print 30 full-length features a year.

The technicolor process is not difficult to understand, in principle. Images come through a lens and are registered on three different films. One film receives only that part of the image which is red, another receives only blue rays, the third only the green. This is possible because the entering image first encounters light filters each of which admits only a single color.

In this kind of color photography, red, blue and green are the primary colors; not red, blue and yellow, which are painters' primaries. Nevertheless yellow—and any other hue or shade that can be put on canvas—eventually appears faithfully in the positive films printed for projection on the screen.

The films literally are printed, very much as a color illustration in a magazine is printed. By special processes a film for each primary color is produced which has its images in relief. Each film thus is a matrix.

The raised portions, in hardened gelatin, receive coatings of moist dye. The dyes used are red, yellow and blue (pigmental primaries again). The matrix films are pressed, in turn, against a single film which takes on the colors. The result is a three-color film ready for projection.

Cost of the technicolor process is not so much greater than black-and-white as generally is supposed. Black-and-white film, developed and printed, costs 2½ cents per foot, in quantity. Technicolor film at present costs a little more than twice as much. Of course, the original films are expensive, too, but the entire added cost does not represent a large proportion of the total cost of a feature picture. "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" cost only $600,000.

The only persons who reasonably can qualify as color experts are the comparative few who have assisted in the production of successful color films. One of these is Alexander Toluboff, art director for Walter Wanger, who produced "Lonesome Pine." Toluboff is interested in dispelling the haze of hokum that has hung over the color situation.

He says there are no geniuses, no masters of color now. The method used so far has been trial-and-error. Out of exhaustive and costly experiments made during actual production has come a pretty clear understanding of the difficulties still to be met.

Distant shots now can be made satisfactorily. Swiftly moving objects photograph pretty well. Make-up is not likely to be much of a stumbling block hereafter.

Brunets show up to a little better advantage than blonds, but there is no reason to believe that blonds will not fare happily enough. Facial make-up will be lighter, more natural—about the equivalent of the average woman's make-up for evening.

The color camera is a bit more discerning than the black-and-white lens. Complexion flaws and age lines will not be so easily concealed because they must be subjected to about 87 per cent more light. So there are a few film stars who have real cause for concern.

But if the color camera is hypercritical, it also does a good turn by providing a partial illusion of three-dimensional projection. And color will be an invaluable aid in the subtle establishment of various moods. The industry realized that years ago when it guffawed at the purpling face of the huffing-and-puffing big, bad wolf.

Movie Star Likened to 'Favorite Son'

Building a new screen personality to stardom has, it seems, as many angles as grooming a "favorite son" for the presidential nomination. In other respects, it resembles more nearly the transforming of raw silk into gossamer garments, so exact is the technical skill involved.

Time was when this writer cherished the naive idea that talent alone was sufficient to carry the unknown player to cinematic heights.

Such a theory, however, did not take into account the multiplicity of problems involved in properly presenting—and introducing—new talent to a public thoroughly devoted to established favorites.

On December 19, 1935, Miss Louise Latimer arrived in Hollywood, a screen unknown, albeit she had won some little recognition on the New York stage. She was met at T. W. A. airport by a representative of the studio press staff.

Propaganda lads from the publicity department took immediate charge of her education. She was photographed shaking hands with star players, whose established prestige gave the pictures at least an even chance of breaking into the public prints.

There was, Miss Latimer learned, no immediate intention of casting her in a picture. "That first day is rather a confused nightmare," Miss Latimer recalled. "I was hustled to the make-up department, where Mel Berns looked me over with the cool analysis of a cannibal chieftain deciding whether I should be boiled, baked or fricasseed.

"My next stop was the office of Bernard Newman, RKO-Radio stylist, who studied me with equal care, doubtless seeing me only in terms of evening gowns or sports costumes."

There were make-up tests, wardrobe tests, camera tests, voice tests—tests in profusion during succeeding days.

Talent, of course, has played the major role in this swift metamorphosis from unknown to budding star. Miss Latimer is the first to confess, however, that in the fiercely competitive atmosphere of Hollywood, talent needs assistance.

M.-G.-M. Commentator Sponsors Amateur Movie Camera Contest

Thousands of owners of amateur motion picture cameras will soon be competing in a national movie-making contest, if plans now in preparation in Hollywood mature.

The contest will be conducted by Pete Smith, M.-G.-M. screen commentator, and will be open to all bona fide amateur picture makers. The search for talent and novel ideas, Smith hopes, will do for the movies what Major Bowes has done for radio.

The idea was inspired by the success of Gunther von Fritsch and Arthur Ornitz, amateurs, who produced a picture and photographed it with a 16-mm. camera. Smith saw great possibilities in the subject and engaged the amateurs to reproduce the subject in 35-mm. film. It will be released as a Pete Smith special under the title, "Wanted—a Master."

Although final details have not been completed, Smith plans to appoint a committee of judges in each large city

And Call It Accident

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

SYNOPSIS.

Though her childhood sweetheart, faithful George Dwight, pleads with her to come home to America and marry him, Ruth Starling insists on staying in London and using her recently inherited wealth to go on the stage. Through her London lawyer, Mr. Singleton, Ruth meets Capt. Philip Trefane, who is interested in theatricals, and his wife, Iris, two scheming adventurers. Ruth offers to finance a theatrical venture under Trefane's management. His aunt, the Marchioness Cicester, has loaned the Trefanes her old castle on the Cornish coast for the summer and Ruth accepts their offer to stay with them as a paying guest. Lady Cicester's manor house is nearby. Capt. Trefane secretly insures Ruth's life in his favor. Lady Cicester's son, Lord John, is attracted to Ruth, and Ruth, though the man is horribly ugly, likes him. Philip rows Ruth out for a swim, then lets the boat drift away, expecting Ruth to drown on the long swim back to shore. Philip pretends to have a cramp. Iris races out in a motor boat and rescues Ruth. Ruth gives Iris a check to pay for the installation of a bathroom. Philip insists it can only be built in the annex, a forbidding, isolated building, and that quarters for Ruth shall be arranged there. Helen Bates, Trefane's stepdaughter by a previous marriage, uses the studio on the first floor of the annex. Helen lives in fear and hatred of her stepfather. Her second night in the annex Ruth awakes to find the building on fire. Helen Bates saves her life. Ruth agrees to share a house in London with the Trefanes. Lord John proposes and Ruth, touched by his tenderness, nearly accepts.

"I'll be alone in a second, George," Ruth said as Iris paused in the doorway.

Chapter 31.

Iris Trefane knocked lightly on Ruth's bedchamber door. Though what she had come to say was urgent, indeed most people would have said extremely urgent, she had taken her time, going in to speak to her husband on her way up here, and then walking slowly up the high stone steps of the winding stair of the tower. Yet she did not wait to hear the young fresh voice cry, "Come in," before she opened the door. "You're wanted on the telephone—a long distance call from America."

"O, Iris! How wonderful——"

The speaker leaped from the chair on which she had been sitting at her writing table, a pen poised in her hand, and with a troubled, uncertain look on her face. The older woman, on coming in, had caught that expression, and had felt irritated by it. Why was it that she never really knew what was in this simple American girl's mind and heart? She did not even know on what terms, by now, were Ruth and John Pendervil. Still, she could not doubt that John loved Ruth, and she was aching for the day when the whole castle party would be back in London, with Ruth and Philip hard at work in the Mayfair Theater.

Mysterious Caller.

"D'you know who is calling me?"

"I haven't an idea. But it's a New York call."

The two ran downstairs together, and when they reached the lobby, Iris silently opened the door which led into the servants' quarters.

While hastening down a long stone passage, Ruth asked herself where the telephone could be. She had never had occasion to use it herself, and during the day she had spent alone in the castle she had not seen it, though of course she knew it must be somewhere on the ground floor. She was aware that Lady Cicester had held out for a long time against having a telephone installed in the castle, and when she had unwillingly had one put in, she had characteristically decided it should be in an inconvenient and out-of-the-way place.

Suddenly Iris exclaimed, "Here we are!" and turned into a large oak-beamed room transformed into a pantry. There, on a sideboard, stood the instrument.

Ruth took up the receiver, but there only came through a loud buzzing sound.

Her hostess observed: "I'll leave you now, dear," yet even so she lingered on till she heard the girl exclaim: "Yes! Yes! I'm Miss Ruth Starling. Who is it who wants me?" And then, after listening for a few moments: "George Dwight? I am pleased to hear your voice." She listened again before saying, "I'll be alone in a second, George——"

News From Home.

Slipping through the door, Iris hurried back into the great hall. This call from America made her feel anxious. So anxious, indeed, that she was unable to hide how she was feeling from her husband.

He rebuked her, if affectionately, yet a little impatiently, "Don't be so jumpy, darling; I expect she's written to that Dwight man telling him all about old John. And as the chap fancies her himself, he's asking her to hold her hand, and stick to the land of the pure and the free, rather than take the retrograde step of becoming 'the Lady John Pendervil.'"

Then he took up the newspaper he had been reading, and his wife wandered away into the pleasant sitting room which had been her own creation and where, when she had an idle moment, which was not often, she liked to relax and be alone.

"There's no one here, now, George. What is it?"

Ruth was shaking with joyous excitement. She felt as if the young man was here standing by her side, in this medieval oak-beamed room—so clearly had she heard him ask, "Are you alone? I've something important to tell you. I'm afraid I'm going to give you a dreadful shock, dear. Pettifer's bank has gone up. Ashley Pettifer misused your power of attorney and appropriated not only your cash funds, which would be lost anyway in the crash, but your stocks, bonds, all your securities. He even mortgaged your real estate holdings."

For a moment or two she did not take in the sense of what she had just heard. Then there came a queer, creeping, numb sensation of fear.

Copyright, 1936, by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

(To Be Continued.)

Continue this thrilling story of romance and intrigue in the woman's page of tomorrow's Post.

Mantle Reverts Decade and Half To Best Season

Continued from Page 1.

was starring in the "Gold Diggers." Jane Cowl was causing the house to be drenched in sympathic tears with her own play, or a play she had co-authored, "Smilin' Through." Elsie Ferguson (and where is Elsie these days?) was doing something called "Sacred and Profane Love," that, as I recall it, wasn't worth doing at all, even if Arnold Bennett did write it. Leonore Ulric was happy in the Belasco stage family playing "The Sun Daughter" (and Leonore hasn't been especially happy in anything since). Marjorie Rambeau was playing in the melodrama that helped make Channing Pollock financially independent, called "The Sign on the Door."

Frank Bacon was playing "Lightnin'," Fay Bainter was playing "East Is West," John Charles Thomas was singing in "Apple Blossoms," and Jean Eagels, with no thought of what "Rain" was going to do for her later, was playing in a piece Mrs. Lillian Trimble had written and George Broadhurst had produced, called "The Wonderful Thing." Not long after this Mr. Broadhurst married Mrs. Bradley and went to Paris to live.

One of the best of the plays that came out of the war was a feature of this exciting season. That would be James Forbes' "The Famous Mrs. Fair." Henry Miller and Blanch Bates played it, and there was a young girl in it who wore her hair down her back and made as pretty a picture and gave as enthusiastic a portrayal of youth as the stage has seen in any single decade. Her name was Margalo Gillmore. Miller is dead. Miss Bates has retired again to her California home after having made one trip East a few years ago to introduce her daughter, Frances Creel, to Broadway. Miss Gillmore, a grown-up actress now, is one of the Theater Guild standbys in the winter and a leading woman in the summer stock companies from July to September.

And, speaking of the youth of the time, there was a young man playing the title role in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" who has come a considerable distance since then. Alfred Lunt is the name. Alfred called it a season last week by taking himself and the missus, an English girl named Lynn Fontanne, out of the cast of "Idiot's Delight" while that popular comedy was still playing to capacity business in the Shubert theater—capacity business plus standees at the rail. Alfred and Lynn are the favorite players of the New York Theater Guild and chief advisers to the guild directorate.

In that exciting season of which we are speaking the Theater Guild, in its second year, was playing a second play by St. John Ervine called "Jane Clegg." This pulled them out of the hole and helped save most of the profits they had made the year before with the same author's "John Ferguson." It was "John Ferguson," you remember, if your interests include theatrical reminiscence, that saved the guild from ruin in its first year. Since then it has built a $750,000 theater by subscription and promoted its organization to the standing of chief play producing unit of America if not the world.

If it is statistics you would be asking for I may tell you that there were 150 new plays that season, that six of them ran for more than 300 performances each, 14 for more than 200 performances each, and 25 more that did better than the 100 performances which determine commercially whether or not a play is a success. An arbitrary and foolish test, but one that is commonly employed.

Yes, taking it fore and aft, I think this is probably the most exciting theater season I remember. If it isn't—well—you know the story of the traveling salesman who found a Southern town deserted and asked why. A lingering and rheumatic colored native explained that everybody had gone to a lynching.

"Did they get the right fellow?" inquired the visitor.

"I don't know if he's the right one, boss," answered the native, but if he ain't he'll have to do."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 12.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "The White Angel."	Kay Francis in "The White Angel."	Kay Francis in "The White Angel."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Frances Farmer and John Howard in "Border Flight."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Special Investigator." "Dancing Pirate."	"Special Investigator." "Dancing Pirate."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." Comedy and News.	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Golden Arrow."	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Golden Arrow."	Richard Dix and Karen Morley in "Devil's Squadron."	Richard Dix and Karen Morley in "Devil's Squadron."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Dick Foran in "Song of the Saddle."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Crawford, Gable in "Chained." "Moon's Our Home."	Crawford, Gable in "Chained." "Moon's Our Home."	G. Arliss in "House of Rothchild." "Moon's Our Home."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Rochelle Hudson in "Country Beyond."	Rochelle Hudson in "Country Beyond."	"Murder by an Aristocrat."	"Murder by an Aristocrat."	Fred Stone and Jean Parker in "Farmer in the Dell."	Hoot Gibson in "Lucky Terror."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow." Comedy, Novelty.	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow." Comedy, Novelty.	Margaret Sullavan in "Moon's Our Home." Comedy, Novelty.	Margaret Sullavan in "Moon's Our Home." Comedy, Novelty.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."	Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Madeleine Carroll in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Madeleine Carroll in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	"Connecticut Yankee." "Woman Trap."	"Connecticut Yankee." "Woman Trap."	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."	Paul Kelly in "Country Beyond." "Chatterbox."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady."	Paul Kelly in "Song and Dance Man."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron." "Dancing Pirate."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap."	Joan Bennett and Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours by Air."	Gloria Holden in "Dracula's Daughter." "Gentle Julia."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour." Comedy Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl." Cartoon.	"Mine With the Iron Door." "Call of the Prairie."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Country Doctor." "Murder on a Bridle Path."	"Country Doctor." "Murder on a Bridle Path."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Naughty Marietta." "Love on a Bet."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Naughty Marietta." "Love on a Bet."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." "Thoroughbred."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." "Thoroughbred."	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." "King of the Pecos."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." "Thoroughbred."	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." "Thoroughbred."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	"Love on a Bet." "Bar 20 Rides Again."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man." "Drake the Pirate."	Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man." "Drake the Pirate."	Carole Lombard and Chester Morris in "The Gay Bride."	Carole Lombard and Chester Morris in "The Gay Bride."	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Margaret Lindsay in "Law in Her Hands."	Margaret Lindsay in "Law in Her Hands."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Cary Grant and Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Stuart Erwin and Ann Loring in "Absolute Quiet."	"Stampede." "Trapped by Television."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Here Comes Trouble." "Navy Born."	"Here Comes Trouble." "Navy Born."	"Lady Consents." "Preview Murder Mystery."	"Lady Consents." "Preview Murder Mystery."	"Don't Gamble With Love." "Two in the Dark."	"Don't Gamble With Love." "Two in the Dark."	Charles Starrett in "The Secret Patrol." "Ship Cafe."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Hopkins, Oberon and McCrea in "These Three."	Hopkins, Oberon and McCrea in "These Three."	Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly in "Country Beyond."	Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	All-Comedy Night Our Gang, Three Stooges and Popeye.	Buck Jones in "The Cowboy and the Kid."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Changing of Guard."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Heroes of Range."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, "Under Two Flags"	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, "Under Two Flags"	"Heir To Trouble." "Times Square Playboy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Schmeling-Louis Fight. "Small Town Girl."	Schmeling-Louis Fight. "Small Town Girl."	Schmeling-Louis Fight. "Small Town Girl."	MacMurray, Sidney "Trial Lonesome Pine."	MacMurray, Sidney "Trial Lonesome Pine."	MacMurray, Sidney "Trial Lonesome Pine."	"Leathernecks Have Landed." "Big Brown Eyes."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera."	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera."	Gene Autry in "Coming Round the Mountain."	Richard Arlen in "Mine With the Iron Door."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	"Call of the Prairie." "Calm Yourself."	"Call of the Prairie." "Calm Yourself."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, "Under Two Flags."	Franchot Tone, Loretta Young "Unguarded Hour."	Franchot Tone, Loretta Young "Unguarded Hour."	Joan Bennett "Big Brown Eyes." Amateur Night	"Song, Dance Man." Eleanor Whitney, "Timothy's Quest."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Irene Dunne, Allen Jones, "Showboat."	Irene Dunne, Allen Jones, "Showboat."	Irene Dunne Allen Jones "Showboat."	Irene Dunne, Allen Jones, "Showboat."	Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney "Fury."	Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney "Fury."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	"Preview Murder Mystery." "Here Comes Trouble."	Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	"Timothy's Quest." Gene Raymond in "Love on a Bet."	Zane Grey's "Drift Fence." "Pride of Marines."
State Bethesda, Md.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Wheeler, Woolsey in "Silly Billies." "Muss 'Em Up."
State Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Clark Gable in "China Seas."	Clark Gable in "China Seas."

The Federal Diary

By Betty Read.

Two "rookie" G-men reading evidence on a hypoth etical crime in the clew class of the F. B. I. National Police Academy, the trained school for Government operatives and specially chosen representatives from police departments all over the country. "Oscar," the dummy victim, has been "murdered" hundreds of times for the benefit of student detectives.

Thirty eager young lawyers or other professional men started their training the other day at the Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters to become master sleuths.

This is the first contingent to be trained with the new funds appropriated by Congress this session to augmnt the present staff of 600 operatives by 200 additional men. It takes three months of hard school work, physical exercise and tussling with brain teasers to make an applicant into a Federal agent, and the plan is to repeat the school every three or four months until the 200 new ones have been trained in the ways of crime detection and law enforcement.

J. Edgar Hoover, the bureau's director, has turned himself into a veritable schoolmaster these days and the bureau teems with "rookies" and old-timers who are in Washington learning the newest tricks of the trade that has so successfully and consistently reduced the number of public enemies. In addition to the recruits, the agents in charge of the 37 Federal districts throughout the country are here for their annual exchange of ideas and discussions of the present crime situation and what can be done about it.

Then on July 20, the third session of the Police Training School of the F. B. I. begins, with representatives from 34 municipal, county and State law enforcement organizations in attendance. The "rookie" agents have a two-week preliminary course and then both groups are thrown together for their practical work on scientific crime detection.

"We have no national police in this country as they do in Europe," said Hoover the other day in his spacious office at headquarters, "so we get around that situation by creating what amounts to such a police force by offering our training facilities free each year to police officers in various communities so that they know how we work and so we can get to know them.

"We find this a most efficient way of cutting down any misunderstandings that might exist between Federal and local enforcement men and it means, in a practical sense, that when we get on cases together, we work like one large police force."

Even with the new agents and the increasing co-operation of State and local police forces, there is still more work than can be handled by the Federal men. At present the 600 representatives are handling about 8,000 cases and there are 7,000 more which have not been assigned because of lack of men.

"We need at least 500 more men even though they work night and day which is a necessity, for no criminal waits for a G-man to get his night's sleep or catch up on off-time if he plans some crime," Hoover said.

Authorities on various phases of crime work are the teachers in the yearly schools and the faculty rostrum looks like a Who's Who among the intellectuals. University deans, professors, eminent physicians, socialites, criminologists, State officials, police heads and all sorts of other people are listed as instructors.

And the curiculum is no cinch and there are no snap-courses. But perhaps the hardest worker of them all—Hoover included—is "Oscar," the wax dummy which has been murdered so often for the benefit of students learning how to read the evidence of a crime that he makes a cat's nine lives seem tame.

For instance, a crime is "planted" with Oscar stretched on the floor, his wax head riddled with bullet holes, and the students are turned loose in the room to discover the evidence the criminal has left behind. Or Oscar may be the target in a moving automobile, a strangled victim, or any other sort of unfortunate who met his death at the hands of gangsters. He is more familiar to the students than any of their other more vocal instructors.

The police school is a fairly new feature of the bureau and the idea of bringing to Washington representatives of local law enforcement organizations is that these men may receive the Federal training and return to their own organizations as instructors in the new things they learned. Hoover pointed out that many such graduates of the bureau have received promotions as a result of greater efficiency.

The school courses they must take include a week's target practice at Quantico, for all must be expert marksmen; scientic and technical subjects such as fingerprinting, gunpowder tests, toxicology, typewriting identification, pathology, plastic surgery, moulage, X-ray usages; investigation, under which comes abnormal psychology, blocking roads, circumstantial evidence, grand juries, murder investigations, parades and emergency handling; administration; statistics and report writing, and several other large classifications under which come hundreds of subdivisions.

Tales have reached us from Government employes in various departments of the mechanical man at the Texas Centennial Fair. Those who have already taken their vacations and journeyed southward to see the celebration are particularly pleased with the giant robot which occupied the limelight of the exhibit put on by the U. S. Labor Department.

Night clubs have pretty hostesses to make the patron feel at home, but the Labor Department extends its welcome through the "voice" of its mechanical man with his explanatory gestures that point out the highlights of the exhibit surrounding him.

He defends himself as a machine from the point of view of taking jobs away through modern inventions and gives quite a long "talk" on the benefits he, as a symbol of technical improvements, has brought to the country.

But he's not as pretty as a night club hostess even though he finishes by saying "thanks for listenin'," or something equally polite.

We note on a press release that came yesterday from Administrator Harold L. Ickes, of PWA, that some of his boys have poetry in their souls for "Lakeview Terrace" has become the official name for the third of the three PWA low-cost housing projects in Cleveland. The thing that makes us sure of that artistic quality is that the former name of the area where the buildings are going up overlooking Lake Erie was "Whisky Flats."

A new national monument is about to be added to the country's possessions. As soon as the title to the site of Fort Frederica on St. Simon Island, Georgia, has been vested in the United States, it will be declared a national monument. And this action is expected shortly.

Fort Frederica, named by Colonel James Oglethorpe in honor of Frederick, Prince of Wales and son of George II was built in 1735 and has had a colorful history. It's in pretty bad shape right now in spite of spasmodic efforts over the years to preserve it or to use it for defense of the coastline.

Thomas Burke, chief of the specialties division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce collects gadgets, odd inventions, and evidences of new trends in industry. He likes to keep them on his desk or in a place in his office where they challenge attention.

Recently he acquired a small cardboard box which contains what seems to be absorbent cotton or silk fibre but is actually glass—glass wool as fine and soft as any other kind, more so than some we have felt. Burke has a specimen of woven glass fiber, too, of the glass cord from which the cloth is woven.

Burke says the claim made for this glass is that a pound of it in liquid molten form can be taken and spun into a thread that will reach around the earth. And this glass shows the poor old silk worm up as a laggard for a silkworm requires three weeks to spin a mile of silk fiber, Burke said, while American glass workers can spin a mile of it in 3 seconds.

The division chief also has a sample of a modern glass building block whose ripples and refractions make an ever-changing pattern for the wall of a modern home.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Draper returned to Washington recently from a short vacation period, before which he visited his alma mater, Amherst College. As a result he will admit, if urged, that he received an honorary degree while attending the commencement exercises.

Actress Turns Cold Shoulder

Hollywood is no place to look for a husband!

It would be practically impossible to find an "ideal catch" in the film capital, for the men of the movies just don't fit in married life!

Ida Lupino, vivacious blonde daughter of England's "Royal Family" of acting, lightly tossed that bombshell into the laps of Hollywood's eligible bachelors recently.

"Of course," she conceded, "there may be exceptions, but as a rule the men here are inconsistent, erratic and unreliable, and can't be tied down.

"They're all very nice to know and go out with, of course—but not to marry, thank you. I've yet to see a Hollywood man I'd accept for a husband.

"It's the fault of the pace here. The movie business keeps people working at high speed and under fantastic, often superficial, conditions. And relaxation is paced at the same speed.

"Then, of course, it's easy for a man to go astray.

"I'd say the girls in Walla Walla and Sauk Center have better material to choose from—matrimonially speaking—than the girls of Hollywood. And as for wealthy widows—well, for them it's a good idea to keep away from here."

"But," she was asked, "how about Hollywood women? Don't the things you say of the men apply to the women, too?"

"Well," she said, "frequently, yes. But women are different. Marriage is more important to them, and they're better able to adapt themselves to it. There are plenty of good wives to be found in Hollywood, I'd say."

The petite English actress, however, counsels that it's dangerous for anyone outside the picture industry to marry into it.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The while perusing the little booklet reviewed elsewhere in this column, we fell to thinking of the many masters who played the famous Ruy Lopez as it should not be played. To illustrate which we present a few examples, the first played in London in 1851.

	C. Mayet.	A. Anderson.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	B—B4
4	P—B3	Kt—B3
5	BxKt	QPxB
6	Castles	B—KKt5
7	P—KR3	P—KR4
8	PxB	PxP
9	KtxP	P—Kt6
10	P—Q4	KtxP
11	Q—Kt4	BxP!
12	QxKt	Black mates in 5

And was Herr Wilhelm Steinitz humilitated at the London Divan in 1867!

	H. E. Bird.	W. Steinitz.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	Kt—B3
4	P—Q4	PxP
5	P—K5	Kt—K5
6	KtxP	B—K2
7	Castles	KtxKt
8	QxKt	Kt—B4
9	P—KB4	P—QKt3
10	P—B5	Kt—Kt6
11	Q—K4	KtxR
12	P—B6	B—B4 ch
13	K—R	R—QKt
14	P—K6	R—Kt
15	QxP	R—B
16	PxP ch	RxP
17	R—K ch	B—K2
18	Q—Kt8 ch	R—B
19	P mates	

Dr. Tarrasch first played this against Zukertort at Frankfort in 1887 and again against Gunsberg at Manchester in 1890. Countless others have won with this same "Tarrasch trap."

	Dr. S. Tarrasch.	Victims.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	Kt—B3
4	Castles	KtxP
5	P—Q4	P—QR4
6	B—R4	P—QKt4
7	B—Kt3	P—Q4
8	PxP	B—K3
9	P—B3	B—K2
10	R—K	Castles
11	Kt—Q4	Q—Q2
12	KtxB and wins	

Another Tarrasch trap, first perpetrated against Marco at Dresden in 1892, goes thus:

	Dr. S. Tarrasch.	G. Marco.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—Q3
4	P—Q4	B—Q2
5	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
6	Castles	B—K2
7	R—K	Castles
8	BxKt (a)	BxB
9	PxP	PxP
10	QxQ	QRxQ
11	KtxP	BxP
12	KtxB	KtxKt
13	Kt—Q3	P—KB4
14	P—KB3	B—B4 ch
15	KtxB	KtxKt
16	B—Kt5 and wins	

(a) Black's moves are now practically all forced, and his game is lost.

Chess in Japan.

Commander C. S. Seely, Capital City player sojourning in Japan, writes interestingly to his erstwhile fellow members as follows: "I witnessed the annual spring chess tournament opening today (May 25). The Japanese use 40 men instead of 32. The men are all the same shape and size and are weighted to show which is which—a very complicated proposition!"

Reinfeld's Chess Lessons.

Fred Reinfeld, most prolific of this country's chess authors, has just released Lesson No. 9 in the series entitled "A Course in the Elements of Modern Chess Strategy." The brochure in question treats of the Ruy Lopez, and, more particularly Tschigorin's variation in the Morphy defense to that time-honored debut. The Ruy Lopez has, for some years past, been generally considered the most powerful and best weapon at White's command, should he elect 1 P-K4. Not only every student, but every player of chess, needs to be conversant with its ramifications, and to realize that the opening is primarily one based almost entirely upon positional play. We know of no more lucid and simple exposition of this feature than is contained in Reinfeld's latest effort.

The author, as is his custom, presents the normal course of the variation, detailing the best squares for each piece, white and black, and the reasons pertinent to their occupation. White's strategical motif, encirclement, or the endeavor to cramp black's position to the point of helplessness, is clearly expounded. The middle game prospects for both players are outlined and eight well-annotated illustrative games round out the presentation.

The reader is left with a feeling of hope that the author will not tarry in emerging with information relative to other variations of this interesting opening. The brochure may be obtained direct from Reinfeld, 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City, or from the Chess Review. It is priced at 25 cents and, may we add, worth much more.

Solutions to Problems.

Among those sending in solutions to No. 680, two-mover by Mr. Mulligan which yielded to B-Kt4, were Jacob French, Daniel Breeskin, Frank Evans, R. B. Latimer, Henry M. Ward, William B. Wilbur. For reasons unknown, No. 680 fooled most of the solvers completely.

Today's offering is another original composition of Mr. Mulligan's, this time a three-mover.

Problem No. 681.

By George H. Mulligan,
Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on QR6; Ps on QB5, QKt4 and QR7.
Black—4 pieces.

White—4 pieces.
K on QB2; R on QKtsq; [illegible]; Kts on Q2 and Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Critic of Washington's Architecture Turns Thumbs Down on New Home of Supreme Court

Drawings From Masters Put on Auction at London

Sketches Made by the Very Great Italian Artists are Featured by Christie's at Sale of Rich Henry Oppenheimer Collection.

Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, author of this article as well as that on Washington architecture, also on this page, is a Paris-trained artist and lecturer. Her critiques present a fresh interpretation of many familiar landmarks, and her wide experience in art criticism lends perspective to her conclusions. The Washington public will enjoy reading her articles from week to week.

On Friday at Christie's on St. James Square, London, the Henry Oppenheimer collection sale at auction began.

The rooms which saw so many among the world's masterpieces pass through them are witnessing the dispersion of one of the most precious private collections in existence. Where and to whom does it go?

A true lover of art, in the full Renaissance sense of this term, is now very rare. Henry Oppenheimer deserved that name. Not only did he possess single works of great value, but his collection showed homogeneity.

It is impossible to enumerate all the treasures. A great variety was offered. Majolica from the Florentines. Deruta, Gubbio, Caffagiolo. Medals: Pisanello, Leone Leoni, and all those who were between these two. Jewelry, enamels, antiquities.

Choicest Offered.

The richest and the choicest was the collection of drawings by Italian masters. In that, Henry Oppenheimer was unsurpassed as a private collector. During his generation there was not a single loan exhibit in London where they did not play a very important part. If now kept together, this collection would constitute a valuable historical document. The very greatest masters' preparatory experiments are included in it.

But the life-mission of works of art is not to make history.

The drawings retrace the growth of European art from the very early Renaissance to our day: Some years ago they would have aroused interest mainly among specialists. Their value would have seemed, above all, documentary.

The significance of this movement is probably double: First, people discover how well rapid sketches fitted in with contemporary interior decoration. The odiously misused and misinterpreted word "modern" which really should simply mean "up-to-date," "suitable," can in that sense perfectly well be applied to an authentic Renaissance drawing. If simply framed and placed in an architectural background, such a drawing will be as "modern" as any etching of the skyscrapers. The Renaissance was universality and timelessness itself. Subsequent academism falsified and set up doctrines. Academic drawings would be killed by our interiors. But Renaissance drawings will become an object of joy and a source of light to the house they adorn. After people discovered affinities between sketches and simplified interior decorations, they started discovering the essential charm of these sketches themselves.

The moment when an artist begins sketches preparatory to a vast work is this artist's most sacred and intimate moment. A range of sketches is the diary of the painter. For him they correspond to what notes are for a writer.

Take Form Rapidly.

They take form rapidly as ideas flow toward and through him, succeeding and superseding one another until the accomplished form arises within his vision and awakes to life. For the art critic they are a biography of the artist's aspirations and attainments. For all they are an endless source of suggestiveness: a slight unfinished drawing, though revealing the master's mood and touch, also leaves, by its uncompleteness, place for us to inwardly achieve.

It is good to know that the Oppenheimer collection will not constitute anywhere a cold print-room gallery. For, being essentially life, those drawings will now re-integrate once more within the very orbit of life. They will not become dry museum specimens appreciated only by those who bring within the empty desolate walls some of their warm and tender veneration. They will again belong to the abodes of men, an inherent part of daily environment, beauty brought to us, illuminating our dreary days.

Among those drawings which shall now be disseminated into the world is Leonardo da Vinci's sketch of "A Rider on a Rearing Horse."

He would be glad it does not go to an art gallery. Leonardo's works were an essential love of his. For years he would refuse to give them up to the patrons that ordered them. Francis I of France, who had bought the "Mona Lisa" during the artist's stay in Touraine, let him keep the painting until death.

Let us study a little the tremulous drawing. Gilles de La Tourette writes in his penetrant psycho-analytical book that it is through his unfinished drawings we come closer to Leonardo. The pictorial diary leads us to better understanding of his finished compositions.

Above Criticism.

Among all the Oppenheimer collection, it is this slight and rapid preparatory sketch that gives the most vibrant sensation of beauty. Adjectives are not for Leonardo da Vinci. He would only smile at us—his serene and disillusioned smile. For he is far beyond our petty appraisal or our petty criticism. He knew himself as well as he knew other human beings. And he was the most complete, the most universal genius of all times. In him humanity attained its supreme type.

The "rider on a rearing horse" is a silverpoint, with pen and ink, on a prepared pinkish paper. It is a study of movement representing the horseman looking back over his shoulder and ready to strike. His right arm is already raised. The horse is directed to the right, with its forelegs raised and hindlegs indicated in two positions. Leonardo evidently was searching and experimenting for the true position.

In the representation of horses he has never been surpassed, not only by his predecessors, but also by any artist subsequent to him. Everything else seems theatrical and artificial when compared to one of his drawings. For, having perfect anatomical knowledge of horses, Leonardo arrived in evolving an arch-type superior in beauty to the normal horse, yet conserving all its characteristics.

There are numerous references to this preparatory sketch in various authors. Berenson has suggested connection with drawings for the equestrian monument of Francesco Sforza. This seems improbable, as we know that plans for the monument (which the vandalism of the epoch destroyed during the French invasion) were to be of a static character. In his letter to Ludovic the More, Leonardo offered his numerous services as architect, mathematician, musician, painter, etc., etc., and added: "I can also undertake the execution of a bronze horse which shall be an immortal honor and an eternal monument to your father, of happy memory, and to the illustrious house of Sforza."

Always grasping first the most difficult idea, Leonardo had planned in the beginning a violent statue, the horse in full movement, dyamic. Such a statue had never yet been successfully done. He made several sketches for it which are at Windsor. But ten years later he takes over the idea and executes a monument of majestic power whose dynamism is concentrated inwards.

For a long time this plan of a horse in violent movement has led to the thought that the Oppenheimer sketch belonged with Windsor drawings and those of other galleries, a preparation to the initial conception of a violent equestrial monument. It is true that Leonardo was attracted to this thought of expressing violence, because on a whole page of sketches at Windsor for a static equestrial monument, we see him suddenly relapse into a dynamic sketch.

Easily Recognized.

But the Oppenheimer drawing has now been apparented to a background figure in Leonardo's early Florentine work, the unfinished "Adoration of the Magi" in the Uffizi Gallery.

If we confront the sketch and a photograph of the right side of the "Adoration" we will easily recognize which figure it is. The movement is identical, and so is the position of the hindlegs. Most evidently the sketch served as a trial study for the figure in the picture. It can be analysed in an esoteric sense, for in this work Leonardo's universal soul gravitates within the human, animal and vegetal world. Unconsciously, perhaps, the plastic study of rotative movement acquires a scientific and philosophic idea very far from the title of the picture. In this cyclone of passions raging, amidst the servile world at the birth of Christianity, the background figures, for which the Oppenheimer sketch is one of the preparations, depicts war and murder (personages on horses) which are always the consequences of deep social changes. The violence of the cavalier on the horse is here part of the passions arising on earth with the advent of Christ. The early pessimism of daVinci and his skepticism regarding the dogma of religion are here evident. The work is deeply philosophic, not at all religious. But before all the expression of a philosophic idea is by a man of science greatly preoccupied with natural history and just representation of forms.

Painted when Leonardo was 29 years of age, this work is still imperfect, yet it is surprising to see how he achieved so well at that early age a problem so difficult; a scene with numerous personages in violent movement. This violent movement in each single background figure, of which the Oppenheimer design is one, bears in its complex form a thunderstorm issued from the most various philosophic conceptions.

Contains "Somma."

But this thunderstorm, as always in Leonardo, remains mathematical. In its equilibrium of perfectly ordered creation Leonardo keeps the mathematical reasoning, and this one picture is in itself a planetary system. It contains the "somma" of human knowledge. Each separate figure, each separate preparatory sketch of a figure is interesting and beautiful separately in itself, but gains in universal scope if we consider it as a part of the whole creation.

So the Oppenheimer sketch representing war, murder and violence at the dawn of a great historical upheaval is now on sale as the gem of a famous collection of drawings. Leonardo, who always kept aloof from the struggles of his country and of other countries, as a contemplative observer of humanity, would again, if he knew, smile at us, with his infinitely kind and melancholy smile.

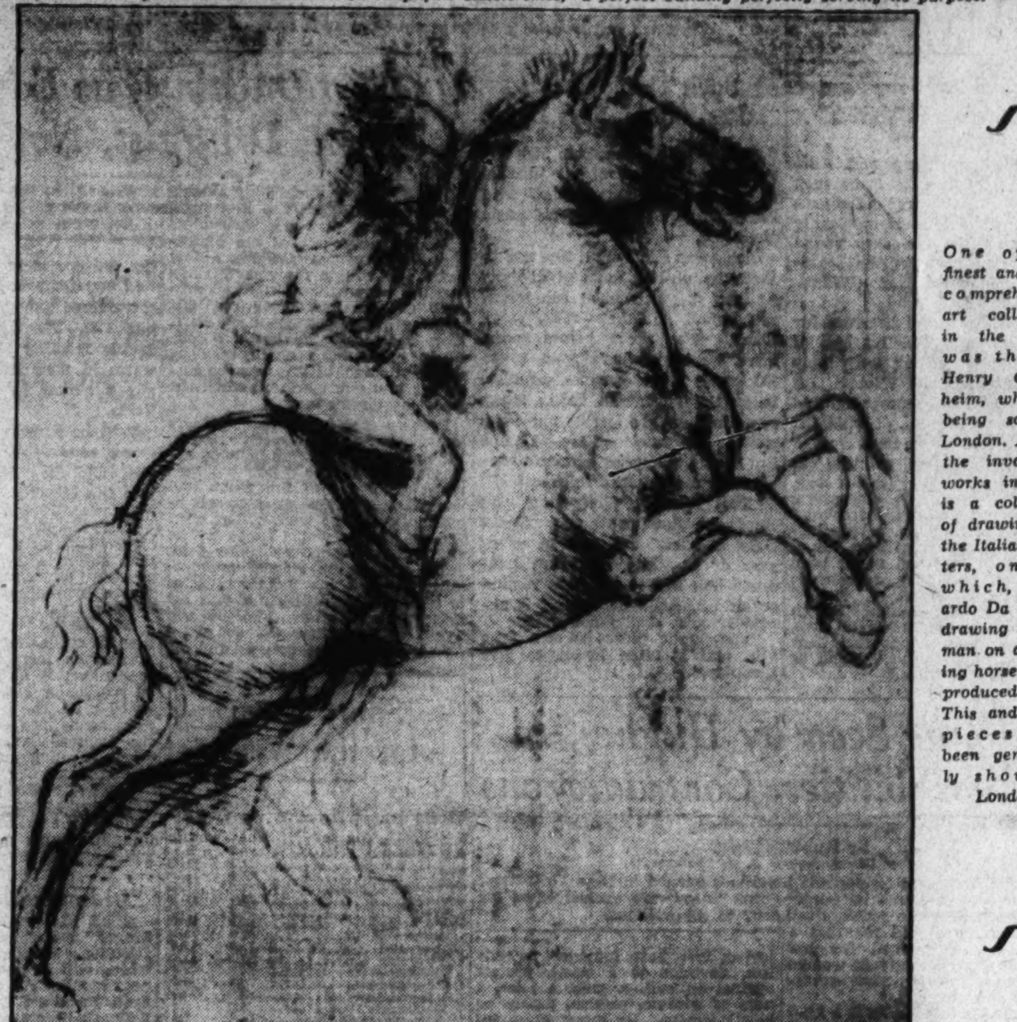
Portraits of Famous Displayed at Corcoran

The revival of the vogue for profile portraits calls attention to the very valuable collection of engraved profile portraits made by Farret de Saint Menin in the latter part of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth century which are installed in the northeast salon on the main floor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

These portrait engravings belong to the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art through the generosity of the founder of the Corcoran Gallery, the late William Wilson Corcoran. The more than 800 proof engravings of the portraits were assembled and indexed by Saint Menin himself.

The Folger Library, built to house a remarkable collection of Shakespearean materials, both literature and museum pieces, is, by a strange paradox, one of the finest examples of modern architecture in Washington. The generosity of Henry C. Folger and the talent of Paul Cret, the architect, have made possible its construction on simplified classic lines, "a perfect building perfectly serving its purpose."

The sale of a truly great art collection has in it more than the mere exchange of money for goods, for these collections are depositories where priceless treasures are preserved. Through such a sale these treasures are circulated in many parts of the world where they are frequently made available to the art loving public through generous loans to museums.



One of the finest and most comprehensive art collections in the world was that of Henry Oppenheim, which is being sold in London. Among the invaluable works included is a collection of drawings by the Italian masters, one of which, Leonardo Da Vinci's drawing of a man on a rearing horse, is reproduced here. This and other pieces have been generously shown in London.

National Museum Displays Art of Early Settlers

Exhibition Represents Every Section of Colonial America.

The next best thing to visiting and dining with notables of the Colonial period is to enjoy some of the same things which they enjoyed. One could imagine himself in their company on viewing in graphic form the many articles of silver, china, furniture and costumes which went to make up these scenes. With a slight stretch of the imagination one could almost imagine himself in some of the early shops making a purchase from Amelung, the famous glassmaker; Hewson, the textile manufacturer, of Philadelphia; or in the furniture shops of Shaw, or Reverdy Gheselin, to obtain the fine pieces of craftsmanship which those times produced.

An exhibition at the National Museum shows more than 200 of these objects in graphic form. These American art objects of the past are interesting and important not only because of various historical associations, but because they represent the fine craftsmanship found so often in the early periods. These record-drawings and photographs have been done by the Index of American Design, an art project of the Works Progress Administration. Many of the commercial, industrial artists and watercolorists have been put to work to produce these drawings.

This comprehensive exhibit is wide in both its variety of subject and its scope—thus giving an opportunity to view indigenous art objects from many parts of the country. The importance of such work may be readily seen as a record of perishable cultural traditions of our country.

Of Many States.

This work comes from almost every State in the Union. There are Santos from New Mexico, iron work from Louisiana, which is one of the chief charms of old New Orleans. There are fine textiles from New England done with richness of color and design but yet with the characteristic restraint of that section; many fine pieces from New York almost too numerous to mention; photographs of fine pieces of furniture from Maryland showing materials from Baltimore, Annapolis, Frederick, and other centers for fine craftsmen. Fine inlay and carved decoration of furniture show the excellent artistry in pieces made in Maryland and Delaware. Many other interesting objects excellently represented in watercolor and pen and ink are glass, silver, ceramics, household utensils, costumes, etc., many of which will be the envy of most fastidious collectors.

The hand-painted bride's dowry chest from the National Gallery is of particular interest to visitors. It represents one of the early Pennsylvania Dutch pieces and bears the date, 1776. The initials of the bride, and the bridegroom, are on either side of the heart-shaped key plate. The actual piece of furniture may be seen in the colonial room on the same floor of the National Museum. The arched paneling on the front and sides of the chest is reminiscent of European ecclesiastic design. Within the carved arches are painted designs of tulips with details emblematic of America. Many carved chests which were brought over about 1650 served as models for numerous chests made in America for many years following.

A photograph of a very early stove plate from Pennsylvania shows one of the objects at Dumbarton House. This design is "Columbia weeping at the death of Washington," and is marked, "Pine Grove." This decorative stove plate was evidently cast at the old "Pine Grove" furnace in Cumberland County, Pa., which was founded about 1775.

These early furnaces of this period in colonial Pennsylvania were established by German and Swiss settlers. These and similar ones used for the decoration of the facade of a home (a custom brought from the Palatine) often had designs and inscriptions in bold drawing with fine, clear-cut simplicity. Similar iron work was done later by the famous "Baron" Steigel (1763-1774), the glass manufacturer, from Manheim, whose work is represented in the exhibition not only in iron but with several pieces of glass—one, a fine daisy pattern scent bottle in delicate lavendar blown glass.

A "fancy chair," as they were termed, dates about 1810, has been

200 Objects Presented in Graphic Form by WPA Designers.

rendered in watercolor and is from a fine private collection from the District of Columbia. This one belongs to a set of six and in each panel of the chair back is a scene from the Van Rensselaer Manor House of Albany. They may have been made by Hitchcock, who made many chairs of this style.

And one might continue indefinitely to describe these pieces represented at the National Museum—each has a design history—and will decorative arts, and is important bebe of interest to those who love fine decorative arts, and is important because they will preserve in final form these arts so significant in our national life.

Beethoven's Fifth Smartly Recorded

By Jay Walz.

I introduce Columbia's new recording of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony (Felix Weingartner conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra) thinking of the printed statement I came across recently:

"The Fifth is undoubtedly the best known, and, on that account, the best liked of all Beethoven's symphonies."

That seemed namby-pamby praise for the one symphony of which it is easiest to say: "You wanted to know about symphonies. Here is one. Use it as a yardstick, and you will never go far wrong."

It would be better to remark that the Fifth is the best known Beethoven symphony, because it is the best liked.

And it is best liked because it is a symphony, pure and—let us add—simple. It's the piece you'd show a friend who had never heard a symphony, and feel confident you were selling him on the idea. That's important—even more important than the symbolism, about which so much is said.

Well-Knit Piece.

It's a well-knit piece of music, compact and solid. It moves forward aggressively, and reaches its climax much sooner than the equally famous "Eroica" (the Third) or the more monumental Ninth. It has good themes—they are developed, then left behind, as Beethoven, with more than his usual dispatch, moves on to something new. The Fifth Symphony is of the earth.

That's the way Weingartner sees it; hence, the pleasure in talking about this new album, which so many record fans will acquire, even if their library boasts one, perhaps two, Fifth symphonies already.

To this venerable conductor the Fifth presents no fate outside the door. The door is open, and fate is already with us. Let us make the best of his company.

This is to say there is no brooding, nor lagging, from beginning to end. The first movement, over which so many conductors are prone to drool, comes off Weingartner's baton just exactly as Beethoven indicated it should come off—allegro con brio. The celebrated second movement sings, but it moves, too, and the lilt of its syncopation is not lost in slow motion.

Lapham Applauded.

The recording is good except for a few high spots, principally in the first movement. At those places chords aren't quite clear—some instruments are not getting through. However, many listeners won't notice this flaw as they give their attention to Weingartner's smart tempos, and the clean phrasing.

The album, which is set No. 254 (four records), is a companion piece for the Weingartner interpretation of the Ninth which Columbia issued last winter.

We'd like to tell something about the Japanese concerto for piano and orchestra in which Victor presents Claude Lapham, the composer, as the soloist. The work is novel—yet substantial because it does practically everything a concerto is supposed to do. Its form is complete.

Lapham, a Middle Westerner, has won recognition chiefly for his Japanese music—compositions in which he has caught something of the Nipponese atmosphere, and the character of the people there.

He was educated in America, and was known here as a musical comedy writer. His specialty was melody and clever arrangements.

He went to Europe to study and write some more. He took to serious composition. Then he went to the Orient, and as a result we have a Japanese opera from his pen, a Japanese symphony, a song cycle about Japan, a Japanese suite for piano and now the Japanese piano concerto.

The concerto was composed in Tokyo in March, 1935, and had its first performance there last year.

It is full of just the kind of sounds you'd expect in Japanese music. For example, there are woodblocks clicking at the outset. But remember everything is according to form, and this is a concerto, not a trick piece.

Last Movement Spirited.

The first movement is mostly brilliance and color. The second, Andante Doloroso, is pretty much that—one about sadness, the nostalgic kind. The last movement is the spirited one. It goes ahead rapidly, Mr. Lapham's thematic talents cropping out quite frequently as the piano takes over a lovely passage.

The composer-soloist plays with an unnamed orchestra led by Alfredo Cibelli.

The records come in album form. There are just four discs, and they are small ones. So the set is cheaper than most of the concertos we've been talking about recently.

Tendency to Plagiarizing Seen as Habit in Capital

Shakespearean Folger Library Applauded as Most Interesting Public Building in City and Welcome Relief From General Lack of Creative Art.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

Architecturally speaking, no building in Washington corresponds to the dream of its initial designer, Pierre l'Enfant. There is nothing that could be called "unique" except the plan of l'Enfant himself, and his individual conception, which has been only partly followed. It is of course hard to determine exactly why, when this city has such charm, atmosphere and beauty in its exterior layout, in the great masses of greens, in the wide open avenues, it does not however possess any architecture that can be mentioned abroad as an original and immortal creation. Foreigners who will travel over land, sea, and air to contemplate the skyscrapers of New York will only lazily turn their heads when passing Washington's public buildings.

The reason for this is very obvious. The skyscrapers are a creative production of this country. New York, a tremendous engineering and architectural achievement, expresses both the period in which it was for the most part built, the characteristics of local life, the needs of the population. Conservative minds may still be shocked by the audacity of this new art—but the most retrograde academicians cannot deny that it is art, that it is beauty. And what are the public buildings of the Capital? Can any true artist call them a creative work of art?

"Neither old nor new," according to the expression of a well-known American architect, these buildings do not represent the artistic development of the American people. They represent nothing but a conventional and plagiaristic official style, which can mean nothing to anyone, and least of all, to the American artists themselves.

Court Home Criticized.

The sad part about this is that such buildings continue being built, and tremendous sums of money wasted on architecture as that of the new Supreme Court, while other cities in this country ferment with magnificent and truly "unique" creations.

Far from us is the thought of making Washington a city of skyscrapers. This would be quite absurd. But there are one or two buildings entirely in accordance with Pierre l'Enfant's first conception of what was to be the city's development. They are a successful essay of trends which must be carried further.

The most interesting public building here appears to us the new Shakespearean Folger Library. Most visitors to the Capital omit this entirely from their program, probably imagining from the term "Shakespearean Library" an amalgamation of dusty manuscripts in some forgotten pedagogic abode. In reality, England itself cannot boast of anything so perfect in Shakespearean cult.

Henry C. Folger, of New York City,, wanted that this monument to the glory of the Bard of Avon should reflect the spirit of Shakespearean times. Happily, this first idea was not followed, or we would have had another one of the innumerable plagiarisms so abundant in this city. Mr. Folger agreed that neo-Renaissance architecture would not fit in with the Washington scenery, and while at the first the decision was a neo-classic model, the great talent of Paul Cret, the architect, made it a modern building on simplified classic lines, a perfect building serving perfectly its purpose.

Algiers Suggested.

Very white, very plain, very pure, the Folger Library has something of the Grecian concept and yet it faintly reminds of Algerian surfaces glistening in the sun. Mr. Cret has captured in the very simplicity of his idea the essential spirit of Shakespearean drama, which is all-human, all-embracing, homeless, ageless, eternal. The marble exterior is decorated with nine bas-reliefs illustrating very simply Shakespeare's plays and some well-chosen inscriptions. Over the entrance doors are the masks of tragedy and comedy. These really could have been omitted, as they do not add anything to the whole. The beauty of the building's lines is, however, such that these masks are not really very objectionable.

The interior of the library was built, according to the desire of the donor, as a reproduction of an English interior of Shakespeare's time. As such, it is a most excellent reproduction. Of course, it is really very condemnable to ever build in this new, vital country forms which do not belong here, which are alien to its civilization, and which anyway, architecturally, are now everywhere a dead formula. In Stratford-on-Avon, the great Shakespearean Memorial Theater itself was not done in Elizabethan style. Yet there, and there only, neo-Renaissance would be excusable and, if well done, recommendable. It would fit in with the surroundings and atmosphere of Stratford-on-Avon. But here in Washington, in a city founded at the end of the eighteenth century, really developed only duing the second part of the nineteenth, the interior of the Folger Library, very beautiful in itself, seems remarkably out of place.

Everywhere.

Does it really convey to the public the spirit of Shakespearean times? Typically English, the hall has three huge bay windows, a fireplace, bookcases in two tiers, the upper one served by a continuous balcony. Stained glass decorates the windows, the west window imitating that of Trinity Church at Stratford-on-Avon. Everywhere copy.

The best part of the interior is the lecture-room, or theater, which is not a reconstitution of a playhouse of the time, and does not imitate either the "Globe," the "Fortune," the "Swan," or any well-known hall of the Elizabethan era. The idea was to condense certain decorative characteristics of such theaters, so that Shakespeare could be acted in an atmosphere similar to that in which he was acted during his own life. Though it seems to us that the genius of Shakespeare, universal and timeless, has little need of similar strategems, the theater in the Folger Library can boast of a well-carried plan. It is a little gem of fidelity to a cult and by this fidelity it acquires a peculiar charm. Until now it has not yet been used for stage purposes. It is highly interesting to observe what the theatrical results shall be.

Unity Achieved.

On the whole, the interior of the library achieved unity which imitations and copies do not always possess, great exactitude of detail and intelligence of purpose. However, this must not serve as a recommendation to build more interiors of this type in America, thus stifling all development of national genius. The Folger Library would be artistically much more interesting if the interior had been executed in accordance with the exterior. It would then have been really something worth travelling for to see.

It is extraordinary how the majority of American people admire banal copies and have no appreciation for the magnificence of their own great national works of art.

The large public considers modern American architecture as of exclusively utilitarian quality, and immediately an "official" building becomes necessary in the capital, it is built in that conventional style which seems neither European nor American, old or new. The Folger Library—we mean the exterior—is "classically modern" and therefore it is beautiful. And Pierre l'Enfant would have liked it.

Camera . . .

Conducted by Rho.

It would be very difficult to find a more pleasant way to spend a summer holiday than on a picnic. And one of the very choicest places within easy driving distance of Washington is famed Antietam Battlefield, a few miles this side of Hagerstown, Md., northwest of Washington. It is a specially swell place to get choice photographs, too.

In fact, the entire countryside around the battlefield is simply crying for interpretation by the photographer. There are little country towns, hidden away in sleepy, peaceful valleys, rolling wheatfields and orchards, green-sloped hills and miniature mountains, and streams of varied temperament and size. One afternoon spent on the battlefield and around the famed site of the decisive conflict of the Civil War will seem all too short for the cameraman.

Briefly, here's a suggested route to follow to and from Antietam. You won't be able to photograph everything the first time, but the first trip will be the source of plenty of inspiration.

Take U. S. Highway 240 to Frederick, thence west on U. S. Highway 40 over two summits to Boonsboro. Turn left to the south, and a few miles will bring you to Sharpsburg, a tiny town in the heart of the battlefield, which extended over the valley in all directions.

Leave the family in a shady spot nearby and you will be free to wander about with your camera. You can set up your tripod almost anywhere and point it in any direction and get pictures. Of special interest nearby are famed Burnside Bridge on Antietam Creek, just east of the town; Bloody Lane north of the town, also the Observation Tower nearby, and the National Cemetery in Sharpsburg. The National Park Service has charge of the battlefield, and attendants will be more than happy to direct you to special points of interest.

On the return trip drive a few miles east of the battlefield over South Mountain, and see the War Correspondents and Artists Monument, erected to the reporters, artists and photographers (including Matthew Brady) who covered the Civil War. Farther east of the monument is Pleasant Valley, another rich area for the photographer. You then drive back to Washington via Frederick. Note the hollyhocks blooming in the Frederick yards. Sun-drenched gardens and picturesque homes in Frederick will interest your camera, too.

Vladimir Horovitz, pianist, who is to be presented in recital by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in Constitution Hall on January 24, is engaged for 40 appearances in this country next season. At the end of his American tour he will play in Australia and New Zealand for the first time.

Minnie Volkmann, soprano; Mae Bradley Allen, contralto, and Eric Reinert, pianist, gave a joint recital last evening at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg.

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STEINWAY PIANOS

Mistress of Monology Tests Her Skill at Characterizations Once More as Debutante

Cornelia Otis Skinner is being presented these Sunday nights (WMAL) in a summer series of multi-character sketches with each role portrayed, of course, by the mistress of monology. Left to right, above, Miss Skinner is seen "as herself," as a mannequin ("Luxury Shop" of last Sunday night), a gay nineties deb and a rocking chair gossip. The role of the debutante is scheduled for tonight.

Canon Fellowes Upholds Claim Of Supremacy for William Byrd

Master of St. George's Choristers Publishes Monograph Containing Exhaustive Study of Life and Works of Celebrated English Composer.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When Canon Edmund Horace Fellowes, master of choristers at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, was lecturing in this country last winter on Tudor church music, he made the somewhat startling statement that William Byrd was probably the greatest of all composers preceding Bach. To those whose knowledge of Byrd's music is confined to "The Carman's Whistle" and a madrigal or two, this claim seemed to require substantiation, and the available literature on Byrd did not bear it out.

That Canon Fellowes was not speaking rashly is now apparent with the publication of his exhaustive monograph, "William Byrd" (Oxford University Press, New York), which immediately takes rank as the only comprehensive and authoritative study of this pioneer composer. Not only have the meager data about Byrd's life been considerably amplified through documentary research, but the book is valuable for the detailed examination of the masses, the Cantiones Sacrae, the Gradualia, the motets, the madrigals, canons and rounds, the compositions for strings, and the keyboard music. After examining this evidence, one is inclined to agree with the author.

Supremacy Asserted.

"Byrd is again recognized," writes Canon Fellowes, "as standing supreme in English music. It may even be right to place him at the head of the 16-century composers of all countries. This is not to say that he actually excelled such contemporaries as Palestrina, Lassus or Victoria as a composer of polyphonic music for the church; even if some might be found who would endorse Peacham's opinion that in this branch of composition also Byrd was at least their equal.

"But Byrd is outstanding because of his amazing versatility which enables him to invite comparison with all the specialists of his time. Like Palestrina, he wrote magnificently for the Latin rites of the church. For the English rites his work stands above all others, more especially as regards the setting of the Canticles. In this department he was a pioneer, and yet he brought his art to such a degree of perfection that it is safe to say that his 'Great' service has never been surpassed.

"As a madrigalist, he attempted little in the lighter vein, and if he is surpassed in this vein by Wilbye, Weelkes, Morley and certain of the Italians, yet these composers can set little beside Byrd's work in the vein of 'gravitie and pietie.' Gibbons was almost alone in following Byrd's lead in the direction of the grave type of madrigal. As a contrapuntist he is at least equal if not superior to any of his contemporaries.

Pioneered at Songs.

"As a song writer he was a pioneer. Preferring the viols to the lute as accompaniment for the voice, he contributed something entirely new to this department. He may be claimed as the originator of the art-song. As a composer for the keyboard he certainly excelled all his contemporaries. In this department he was also a pioneer, and more, for it is probable that he carried the principles of form and technique as far as was possible on the instruments manufactured in his day."

Concerning Byrd's parentage and birthplace nothing definite is known, and 1543 as the year of his birth must be inferred from the statement in his will, executed November 23, 1622, that "I doe now in the 80th yeare of myne age make & ordayne this for my last will and testament." He first comes clearly into view with his appointment, when scarcely 20, as organist of Lincoln Cathedral. Seven years later he was sworn "a gentleman of the Chapel Royal" in succession to Robert Parsons, a composer of note who had been drowned. About 1573 he left Lincoln to share with Thomas Tallis the duties of organist of the Chapel Royal.

The few discoverable facts about Byrd's life have been unearthed from institutional and legal records. He was present at the funeral of Queen Elizabeth, the coronation of James I and the funeral of Queen Anne, the wife of James I. He died July 4, 1623.

What manner of man he was must be deduced from his music and from the fact that he commanded both the respect and the affection of those who knew him. His religious convictions were deep and sincere; he showed a fondness for legal ideas and phraseology; he was serious in temperament, although there is abundant evidence of a quiet humor. Of his pithy wisdom a quotation from one of his prefaces will speak:

"I desire that you will be as carefull to heare these ayres well expressed as I have been both in the composing and correcting of them. Otherwise the best song that ever was made will seeme harsh and unpleasant, for that the well expressing of them is the life of our labours. Besides a song that is well and artificially made cannot be well perceived nor understood at the first hearing, but the often you shall heare it, the better cause of liking you will discover: and commonly that song is best esteemed with which our eares are most acquainted."

After a year's absence from the United States, Vladimir Horovitz, the Russian pianist, will return next season for a three-month tour of 40 appearances that will bring him to Constitution Hall for a recital on Sunday afternoon, January 24, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will open his tour on December 31 as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, playing the Chaikovski concerto, with John Barbirolli as conductor. His Carnegie Hall recital is set for January 23.

Horovitz will also be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on February 12, 13 and 16, and with the St. Louis Orchestra on March 18, 19 and 23. His recital engagements include Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Oklahoma City, Houston, Spokane and Seattle. At the conclusion of his tour he will embark for his first professional visit to Australia and New Zealand.

The pianist and his wife, Wanda Toscanini, are spending the present month in Switzerland. During August they will be the guests of Mrs. Horovitz' parents at Salzburg. The month of September will be spent in Venice visiting the Count and Countess Castlebarco, the latter a sister of Mrs. Horovitz.

Early in October the pianist will begin his concert season with a Scandinavian tour of three weeks. During November he will make 20 appearances in Germany, France and England.

In addition to Horovitz, Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series will include Nelson Eddy, Gladys Swarthout, Jasha Heifetz, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Josephine Antoine, Helen Oelheim, Joseph Bentonelli and Julius Heuhn).

Etta Schmid Wells and her assistant, Louise Loetsch-Foust, are in New York attending the Diller-Quaile School of Music. Marjory Morrison Smith, another of Mrs. Wells' assistants, is sailing for Europe the middle of this month.

Gertrud Wettergren, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, who is to make her Washington debut next season in one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales, has been appointed a court singer by King Gustav V of Sweden. She is the first woman in eight years to receive this honor.

Marion Anderson, the Negro contralto, has just ended a tour of Russia during which she gave recitals in 14 cities. She will return to the United States late in December.

Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, recently completed a concert tour of Russia. His success was so pronounced that his original contract for 10 recitals was expanded to 27.

Crumit's "Lucky Break."

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson might not be Mr. and Mrs. today if it had not been for a Central Park riding horse. It threw a leading musical comedy star to the cinders and broke his arm just as he was dickering with the producer of "Tangerine." Frank filled his place and was co-starred with Julia, after which they took their romantic songs seriously and were married.

Music Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11 a. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 12:20 p. m. and 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band—Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:15 a. m.; Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Marine Band—Barracks, 5 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Bekefi-Deleporte Dancers—Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band—Barracks, 2 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band—Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band—St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Navy Band—Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band—West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band—Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band—St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band—War College, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Sunday.

Washington Summer Concerts Association—Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

No Copyright

Not Book, Play, Song Named "Husbands and Wives."

When Sedley Brown and Allie Lowe Miles decided to bring men and women from the radio audience to the microphone to discuss family problems on the air, they found selection of a name for the broadcast a difficult problem. (WMAL, Sundays, at 6:30.)

Scores of titles were discarded for various reasons. Finally, one of them said, "Why don't we simply call it 'Husbands and Wives?' It's easy to remember, appropriate and gives listeners an idea of what the program is all about in three words."

The other dissented, pointing out that "there must be at least a song, a book, a short story, a play and a movie copyrighted under that name."

A search of the files at Washington revealed that the name "Husbands and Wives" had never been copyrighted—and they decided to use it on the broadcast.

"It seems a little unusual," Brown says. "It's something we all live, talk about, read about and hear daily—and never a play, book, or song having that name."

No Such Thing as Ten Best Songs, Says Black

Anyone who attempts to pick the ten favorite songs of all time is merely "sticking his neck out," says Frank Black, N. B. C. general music director.

Black was asked by a reporter to name the ten best tunes of all time.

"Even if you named 500 songs, you would still be wrong," says Black. "For years before radio, there were anywhere from 25 to 300 songs that became popular. Since the advent of radio, songs come in, they are terrific hits for a month—and then they are all gone. But in the memories of many people they remain favorite songs.

"That is why 'Whispering' and 'Japanese Sandman' and 'Sweet Rosy O'Grady' are revived every year or so. And there are hundreds like that—songs that remind scores of people of happier hours, of dear ones, of pleasant places.

"The public picks its own song hits, and is often loathe to give them up."

Radio, as Seen by Hughes, Is Impossibilities, Contradictions

By Rupert Hughes.
(Master of Ceremonies—C. B. S. "Caravan.")

When the first great fashionable hotel was opened in New York City, Oliver Herford said that its purpose was "to provide exclusiveness for the masses." So radio purveys intimacy to the millions.

A woman once told me that a certain crooner crooned for her alone, and that all the other women who listende in were mere eavesdroppers and snoopers.

Be that as it may, radio is a kind of Irish bull of impossibilities and contradictions. No one can tell how many people are in the audience or how they are taking what they are getting, yet the message must try to be both individual and universal.

In climbing aboard the "Caravan" as master of ceremonies I naturally feel a great uneasiness as to my fate. A master of ceremonies is really a servant of ceremonies and he can rarely be any better than his ceremonies. I shall be fortunate indeed if I can keep pace with mine, for the sponsors are both willing and able to secure a most brilliant company.

A Double Difficulty.

The master of ceremonies for such a program has the double difficulty of addressing an actual audience of several hundred people seated before him in a large theater and at the same time the invisible and innumerable audience seated in the infinite theater of persons star-scattered o'er the map. The great names in the "Caravan" list draws the multitude together and my office is merely to introduce the artists and serve as a substitute for a printed program. I expect to amount to little more than those sheets of wax paper that are placed between slices of cake to keep them from sticking together.

In its essences radio is simply the old human appeal from one soul to another. It is the cry of pain, of joy, of love, hate, laughter, patriotism, devotion to a cause, protest against an evil, a song, a joke, a note of wisdom, passion, pathos or bewilderment. Its message cannot transcend the human understanding and while millions may participate in it, they can only participate as indvidual men, women and children. Multiplication does not change their natures, though it naturally rules out many subjects that can interest only a limited public.

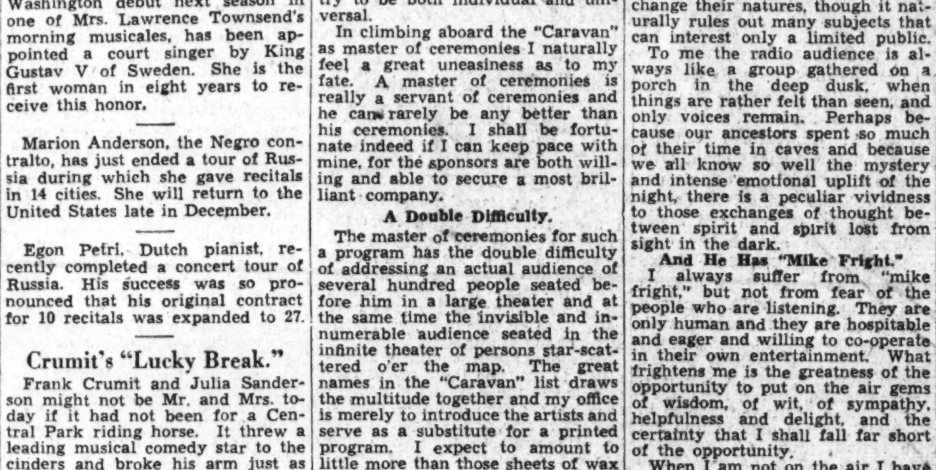
To me the radio audience is always like a group gathered on a porch in the deep dusk, when things are rather felt than seen, and only voices remain. Perhaps because our ancestors spent so much of their time in caves and because we all know so well the mystery and intense emotional uplift of the night, there is a peculiar vividness to those exchanges of thought between spirit and spirit lost from sight in the dark.

And He Has "Mike Fright."

I always suffer from "mike fright," but not from fear of the people who are listening. They are only human and they are hospitable and eager and willing to co-operate in their own entertainment. What frightens me is the greatness of the opportunity to put on the air gems of wisdom, of wit, of sympathy, helpfulness and delight, and the certainty that I shall fall far short of the opportunity.

When I am not on the air I have marvelous inspirations, but when I stand before the microphone they keep out of reach, leaving me to bungle and bumble mere words that once uttered can never be recalled.

'Vic and Sade' Celebrate Anniversary



The perennially youthful "Vic and Sade" observed its fourth anniversary on the air June 29. This picture was taken at a birthday luncheon. Left to right are shown Mrs. Van Harvey, Art Van Harvey (Vic), Billy Idelson (Rush), Paul Rhymer, the author, and Bernardine Flynn (Sade).

Maestro Duchin Was Educated To Be Druggist, Not Pianist

The alchemy which Eddy Duchin now heard in the Burns and Allen show, seems to practice in transforming Broadway's dance tunes into modern piano studies is traceable to a not unrelated beginning.

Duchin came out of the Massachusetts Pharmacy College a few years ago with a diploma qualifying him to mix A with B and produce C. He has never put this training into effect in a drug store. More specifically he has not done so in his father's chain of drug stores. Control of this was the goal set for him when he undertook the study of pharmarcy.

Proof of the adage that mothers know best is probably contained in the story. Mrs. Duchin listened appreciatively in their Boston home when Eddy sat at the piano and worked out curious progressions of harmony. In the back of her head was an idea he would follow music and become prominent in the field. Eddy struck the correct compromise between his mother's desire to see him accomplish that and his father's plans to have him join the world of chemistry and drugs.

Eddy studied at college and in the summer went to a boy's camp in New Hampshire. A nearby resort offered him the chance to play in public. Vacationists who danced to his fetching rhythms were so warm in their praise that Duchin got a notion he might try New York.

First he promised his parents he would return to school for his final year and then he rode hopefully into the big city. In a short time Waldorf-Astoria visitors were listening discerningly to the fresh style of pianism which Leo Reisman began to feature with his orchestra, an entirely new style played by the earnest, dark-haired Duchin.

His fidelity to a promise took him back to college to complete his preparation for pharmacy. Diligent in his studies, he became president of the senior class and was graduated a Ph. G. But—thereupon he rode again into New York and to the Central Park Casino and sat down grinning at the piano again in Reisman's Orchestra.

When Reisman left the Casino, Eddy formed his own band and remained to establish himself in the prominence his mother anticipated and which he enjoys today.

"Dream Songs" Published.

Ralph Kirbery, N. B. C.'s "Dream Singer," is editing a book of musical selections entitled "Dream Songs" which will be published within the next month. All the numbers have been broadcast by Kirbery on his network programs.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.51
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.77
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	....
YV2RC—Cascaras	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.6
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

11:00 a. m. DJB—Symphonic concert.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Review; news.
6:00 p. m. GSC, GSF—Beethoven recital, Edward Isaacs, pianist.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music, from London.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central South Americas.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
7:20 p. m. GSF, GSC—Popular ballads; May Tuttle, soprano.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Reichswehr Band.
11:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Live, Laugh, Love, orchestra, soloists.

Monday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Theatrical broadcast.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Thavel broadcast, "Crimea."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; dedicated to International DX'ers Alliance, Bloomington, Ill.; Mail Bag.
6:00 p. m. EAQ—Retranmission from Barcelona.
6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Country of the Downs."
7:30 p. m. DJD—Famous Musicians.
7:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan Song Contest.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Irish songs, Ruth George, soprano; Arthur Jay, barytone.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Tuesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—From Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."
6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—Band of His Majesty's Grenadier Guards.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Spanish lesson.
7:00 p. m. RNE—News.
7:45 p. m. YV2RC—Popular orchestra.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Romantic pieces for violin and piano, by Dvorak.
9:45 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—News.
10:25 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Reading from "Stalin."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Band of Royal Metropolitan Police Force of Rome; talk; songs.
6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Arcadian Follies."
6:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy Program.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Watchtower.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—News.

Thursday.

2:45 p. m. TPA3—Symphonic concert.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Friedrich List, "German Emigrant's Fate."
6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC — Presentation of new colors to Brigade of Guards by the King.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music: Uncle Gordon.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Seascapes," revue.
10:45 p. m.—DJD—Greetings to our listeners.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Answers to children's questions.
4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian Hour.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera selections, "I Quattro Rusteghi;" Rome's Midnight Voice; old arias.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Spanish lesson.
7:10 p. m. GSC, GSF — Eclipse Stakes Commentary, from Sandown race course.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Charm of the Voice.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Duet—By Accident."
12:45 a. m. CJRO, CJRX — Old-time orchestra.

Saturday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Theatrical broadcast.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations Summary.
6:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."
6:50 p. m.—GSF, GSC—"In England Now," Stephen King-Hall.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; travel talk.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Woman's Hour, Queen Luise.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—King's Prize, running commentary.
11:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Sport Week, Henry Viney.

Costly Dance

On Air Due to Changes at Convention.

A dance that was as costly as a stock exchange seat during the boom days was one of the unprecedented results of the extensive coverage of the national political conventions by the National Broadcasting Company.

The dance was held in the Radio City studio reserved for the presentation of "Your Hit Parade," Wednesday, June 24. The studio was filled with spectators. On the stage Carl Hoff's orchestra, Robert Simmons and Edith Dick, the soloists, and Ben Grauer, the program's announcer, stood ready for the "on the air" signal. The convention delegates had other ideas, however, and the signal never came. The broadcast was canceled.

Rather than disappoint the assembled audience, NBC officials decided to put the program on for the benefit of the studio guests. The orchestra struck up a tune, the audience smiled happily, then gasped with delight when Ben Grauer took Edith Dick's arm and waltzed about the microphone with her. Soon Simmons found a partner and joined in the dance.

Then a couple in the audience stood up and danced in the aisle, while Hoff's danceable tunes continued. Within a few minutes the chairs had been pushed against the walls and for the first—and probably last—time the entire audience danced to the strains of—well, not "Ten Cents a Dance."

When the cost of the party was estimated, it was revealed that probably none of the participants could have paid the piper. The cost of time, orchestra, soloists and the like, when totaled, reached the astonishing fee of $500 a head for each dancer.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour				7:00
7:15	" "				7:15
7:30	" "				7:30
7:45	" "				7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" " "	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Hammond Organ	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	Music Box	News	9:30
9:45	Music of Masters	String Quartet	" "	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Peerless Trio	Popular Melodies	" "	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	The World Is	" "	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Yours	Concert Master	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	" " "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Jubilee Choir	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Tercentenary	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Andre Vulliet	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	H. Nagel's	Radio City Music	Music	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall on the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar Serenade	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro	Russell Dorr	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Salon Music	E. Dunstedter	12:45
1:00	Moods and	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	Kriener String	1:00
1:15	Modes	" " "	Art Brown	Quartet	1:15
1:30	Olympic	" " "	" "	Theater Ro'ance	1:30
1:45	Elimination	" " "	Rhythmic Age	Olympic Finals.	1:45
2:00	" "	Olympic	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	" "	Elimination	" " " "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	" "	Contests	Joe Brown Kiddies	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	Sunday Vespers	" " " "	Olympic Finals.	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" " " "	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	Sen. Fishface and	News; Music	" "	3:30
3:45	Bulletin Board	Prof. Figsbottle	University Club	S'nday Serenade	3:45
4:00	Sunday Drivers	Tom Terris	Tea Dance Time	Ann Leaf	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" " " "	" "	4:15
4:30	Words and Music	N. B. C. Concert	" " "	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	" "	Orchestra	" " "	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" " "	Ma and Pa	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band	" " "	" "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	A Tale of Today	" " "	News	5:30
5:45	" "	" "	" " "	Poet's Gold	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review	Summer Show	Walkathon R'porter	Lucas Orch.	6:00
6:15	String Quartet	" "	Baseball Scores	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Husbands and	Joan Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Wives	Treasure Chest	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album	The Old Theater	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Musical Comedy	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" " "	Goldman Band	Songs	Robin Hood	7:30
7:45	" " "	" "	Eventide Echoes	Dell Orchestra	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Cornelia O. Skinner	Five-Star Final	" "	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	American Album	" " "	WOL Concert	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	" " "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	National Music	Musical Cocktail	Good Will Court	" "	9:00
9:15	Camp	Twilight Hour	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " "	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	King's Jesters	POSTILION	Religious Training	Dick Stabile's	10:00
10:15	" "	Shandor	Gaities	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Leon Navarro's	Walkathon	Bob Crosby's	10:30
10:45	Pollock's Orch.	Orchestra	News; Music	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	J. Lunceford's	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	J. Johnson's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Negro Camp	" "	Lamplit Hour	News	11:30
11:45	Meeting	" "	" "	Bonnet Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

On the Air Today

Margaret McCrae begins a new series of "Tea Time Tunes" programs for Columbia today at 4:30 (WJSV). She will be featured with Jack Shilkret and his orchestra. Miss McCrae (known to Washington air audiences as Margaret McCravey, was selected in the Eddy Duchin talent contest here last October and has been a Columbia star for several months. Today she sings "Where There's You, There's Me," "I'm Grateful to You" and a medley of moon songs.

* * * *

"The Magic Key" presents Efrem Zimbalist at the top of an all-star bill, WMAL, at 1. Richard Himber and his orchestra provides a popular touch. Others to appear are Gould and Shefter, two-piano team, and the Russian Symphonic Choir.

* * * *

"What is the correct way to wake up a husband?" is one of the problems tackled by "Husbands and Wives," WMAL, at 6:30. Young Texas will make a bid for radio honors in the first of the Paul Whiteman programs originating from Fort Worth, at 8:15.

* * * *

"The World Is Yours" deals with comets and meteors today (WMAL, at 10:30 a. m.). It is particularly timely in view of the visibility of the Peltier comet at this time . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner's vehicle (WMAL, at 8) is based on the days of the "horseless carriage," a farce.

* * * *

An all-Victor Herbert program has been arranged for the "Music Hall of the Air," WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. Among the selections: "Moonbeams," "When You're Away," "Kiss Me Again," "Thine Alone" and "March of the Toys."

* * * *

Wendell Hall will appear as master of ceremonies of the "Community Sing" from WJSV, at 9:30. Hall, known as the "red-headed music maker," is a pioneer entertainer of the air. Morton Bowe sings "The More I Know of You" and Don Voorhees features "Small Hotel" in the Tim and Irene show, WMAL, at 6.

* * * *

Frank Crumit goes back to Bert Williams' famous song of the 1920 "Follies," "You Cannot Make Your Shimmy Shake on Tea," WJSV, at 6:30. Other old-timers are "How Are You Going to Wet Your Whistle?" and "Everybody Wants A Key to My Cellar."

The second and concluding day of the Olympic elimination contests from New York will be described by Bill Slater, Nelson Case, Ben Grauer and sports authorities, WRC, at 1:30; WMAL, at 2 . . . The singing, shouting and syncopation of a typical Southern Negro camp WRC, at 11:30 p. m., from Fort Worth.

Mutual Chain Expands; Adds Far West Stations

The Mutual Broadcasting System will expand its network to coast-to-coast proportions before snow flies. Completion of negotiations by which the Don Lee Network in California will become a member of the Mutual System have been announced by Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the board and president of WOR, Mutual's Newark Station.

Adding as a Rocky Mountain region outlet Stations KFEL-KVOD, operating on a single channel in Denver, Mutual will begin transcontinental operations some time not later than December 29—perhaps earlier. Negotiations are also in progress to bring several other stations in major population centers into the chain.

Thus the Mutual System, started less than two years ago through the exchange of several programs between three powerful stations stretching from New York to Chicago, will soon become the third national network.

The Don Lee Network is the oldest and only permanent network of the Golden State. It consists of KHJ, Los Angeles; KFRC, San Francisco; KGB, San Diego, and KDB, Santa Barbara.

Mutual expansion to the Pacific is of especial significance because of the growing association of the movie industry and broadcasting. On the older networks approximately half of the major evening programs are expected to originate in the movie capital this winter.

Through its expansion westward, Mutual will be in a position to originate programs featuring some of the glamorous figures of the movie, music and theatrical worlds concentrated in Hollywood.

Baby "Butch" Is 22!

"Butch," the baby, in "Pepper Young's Family," evdiently appeals to many mother hearts, because 18 offers of adoption have come in for the infant. The "2-year-old" is played by Madeline Pierce, age 22.

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TONIGHT
FRANK CRUMIT
JULIA SANDERSON
HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA
ED SMALLE'S SEVEN G's
6:30 GULF WJSV

Radio Notables Show Strong Preference to Golf in Their Hours Off the Air

Radio stars have many and varied tastes in entertainment for their leisure hours. Many of them choose some kind of active sports to help keep in trim, for broadcasting, though hard work, does not keep the figure limber nor the feet nimble. Doris Kerr, at left, is one of the many radio stars that like to get into the sun—swimming in Long Island Sound. Phillips Lord, below, rows out to the Pilgrim for his exercise, finishing up with some good hard work in the rigging before nightfall. Eddie Duchin takes to the American national game, and his conferees credit him with many a home run. Virginia Verrill, lower right, likes a brisk walk, but takes to the water when the weather is hot. Maxine Marlowe and Gypsy Cooper, right, team up for recreation as they do for work. Old-fashioned fishing is their forte. No fighting fish for them, they like the kind that grab your bait and let you pull them out without a struggle.

Red Nichols Favors Baseball; Loretta Lee for Bathing Pools

Lee Wiley Is Picturesque Astride Her Horse in Central Park Paths.

By Remy Brunel.

You are driving your car up a winding mountain road and come to the crest just in time to gaze at a sunset that looks like an explosion of the spectrum, or you are sitting on the porch of your bungalow at the seashore in a cool breeze with a salty tang in it when a voice comes out of the loudspeaker. You idly listen for a few minutes and then your imagination jolts you out of your placid contentment.

"Poor fellow!" you exclaim. "Think of his being cooped up in that crowded, hot studio in the city, sweltering in humidity! I'll bet he's as pale as a grass stalk under a plank. It may be fun to be in radio, but in the good old summertime . . . excuse me!"

You can spare your pity. It's being entirely wasted.

In the first place, broadcasting studios are not hot, even if the jazz is. They are air-conditioned and as cool as refrigerators. In the second place, if television were perfected, you could see that the singer has a rich coat of tan.

The voice that sings a tender lyric in which "stars above" rhymes with "the one I love" was not long ago shouting "fifteen-love" on a tennis court. And the arm that swings the baton probably was swinging a golf club two hours before.

Golf Preferred.

Golf, in fact, seems to stand high among the sports favored by radio folks. Walter Woolf King, master of ceremonies for the "Flying Red Horse Tavern" hour on C. B. S., has an explanation for that. He says that golf is not simply a sport, but a part of business, just as it is with bankers and brokers.

"Take my own case," he remarks. "Nobody ever thought of me as a golf type. I was a simon-pure musician, and all that I had to do was to sing—that is, until I went to Hollywood. Then I discovered the function of golf in commerce.

"Out there everybody plays golf. When you want to find a movie producer, you don't go looking for him through six offices marked 'Private' on the frosted glass of doors. You go to his favorite golf links and follow his trail through bunkers and around a water hazard.

"Just as many contracts are arranged on the green as over mahogany desks. When I was getting ready to make 'One More Spring,' the producer offered me a certain sum. I wanted twice that much and told him so.

"'Well,' said he, in the Hollywood manner, 'we'll play 18 holes for it. If I win, you get what I'm offering. If you win, you get what you want.' I won the match. That's why the golf pro is one of the busiest men in Hollywood."

Freddie Rich, golfing maestro of "Your Hit Parade," is as brown as a coffee bean, which is the brownest berry of them all. He started his summer earlier than most people—as far back as April—on the golf links of Bermuda. And they say that the Bermuda tan is a shade darker than the Bar Harbor variety.

Shilkret a Golfer.

Jack Shilkret, of "Tea Time Tunes," often plays with Freddie. They have a habit of discussing music while teeing off. Many a caddy on a sunny Monday afternoon out in Westchester, has looked up in surprise when hearing Jack shout: "Fore—I mean four in a bar, Freddie."

Across the continent in Hollywood, Nat Shilkret is no doubt playing golf three hours later than his brother in New York. They are both crazy about the game, having begun to play years ago, when they were kids and turned their shinny sticks into clubs on East Side pavements.

You'll find Oscar Shaw traipsing over the links these days, too, with a very grim expression on his face. Then there's Bob Hope, comedian of the "Atlantic Family," who collects golf courses as a hobby. He has played on more than 200 in all parts of the United States. His collection isn't complete yet, but he is keeping faithfully at it. This summer he hopes to go to Canada to get some foreign specimens from Quebec to Banff. One hates to think what will happen to Bob when and if he goes to Scotland.

You may not believe it, but this year it isn't swimming or tennis that runs golf a close second in popularity among broadcasters. It's baseball.

At least one star in radio bosses a baseball nine of his own. That's Ray Heatherton, the blithe balladeer. And it turns out that Ray, for all his quiet ways in the studio and his academic musical background, is a regular brow-beater, not to say Boanerges, when he is in action at Floral Park.

Ray got together his first baseball team during his early youth, when as everybody knows, baseball nines are captained by boys who can knock the other fellow's front teeth out quicker than anybody else. Ray was "champeen" puncher, pitcher and catcher.

Heatherton Team Sporty.

Every Sunday the Ray Heatherton "Swingers" troupe out to a scraggly lot in Floral Park and get busy. Ray manages and outfits the team. When the game is going on, he is all over the lot. He has only one rule—nobody but himself can sing at bat. More than that, no player can sing anywhere. Singers are out, and the Heatherton Swingers are all monotones.

Eddie Duchin and Red Nichols often go to bat, and their averages are said to be high. Eddie is out in Hollywood now, with Gracie Allen to contend with, and there's no telling what effect her ragging will have on his batting eye. But time was when Eddie played a historic game at City College, and experts say that the young conductor could make the grade with one of the major leagues if he wanted to give up music.

Red Nichols likes baseball, but he doesn't have too much time for it, except on those lucky days when the Nichols family goes on a picnic. Then Red is wont to stray away from the lunch baskets. His folks can always find him winding up with a local team or standing on the sidelines, looking wistfully at the row of bats.

Long Island Sound, Jones Beach, and the swimming pools around town are dotted with radio people. Among them are sure to be Loretta Lee and Doris Kerr.

From Mississippi.

Loretta learned to swim when she was a little girl in the South, and she practiced her strokes in the Mississippi Basin every day. It was a placid place for swimming, and as a result Loretta to this day doesn't like surf or water with an undertow. She sticks to the pool in a New York hotel, where she can do a dolphin act without fear of waves rolling over her head.

Ted Royal, on the contrary, revels in foaming breakers. His band is playing at Jones Beach this summer, besides broadcasting on the "Magic Mirror" hour. Consequently, it is an easy matter for him to spend his mornings and afternoons acquiring a coat of briny tan and his evenings air-cooling it.

Horseback riding can go on the year around, and its devotees are faithful to it even in the snows of winter. But everybody prefers the summer, when the bridle paths are soft with pine needles and one can ride along smooth beaches at a tearing gallop.

Among the regular equestriennes are Lee Wiley, crooner from the Far West, and Kay Thompson, the tall, blonde leader of the swing chorus for Columbia.

Lee Wiley is one of the most picturesque figures to be seen in Central Park of an early morning. She rides with a sure seat, erect as a trooper. She has a string of her own horses out on her circus ranch near Phoenix, Ariz., but she has never brought any of them East with her.

The horses at the riding academy, where she hires her mounts, all know her at sight, for she chooses a different one each day. When she comes in they nicker to her and toss their heads as though eager for the outing. Central Park isn't exactly the same as Arizona for free and wild riding, but Lee does manage to get in several good gallops.

Her long black hair streams out

Walter King Says They Regard Golf as Part of Their Business

Master of Ceremonies for 'Flying Red Horse Tavern' Hour of C. B. S. Gives Frank Explanation for Popular Choice of Links.

in the wind, and the colored bandanna around her neck often comes loose and is blown away. Sometimes she brings her lariat along and amuses herself with roping bushes and the branches of trees, when the cops aren't looking. Will Rogers gave her her first lesson with the rope and she has never stopped practicing.

Ted Hammerstein, producer and master of ceremonies for the "Hammerstein Music Hall," is an ardent horseman. He must be an optimist, too, for he is always trying to persuade Eastern horses to lope like the Western cayuses.

His friends kid him about his favorite sport. They say that it's just a publicity stunt, although Ted has been at it for years. It seems that a while back Ted used to go in for producing Broadway shows that were all about riding, or horse racing, or something to do with equestrian activities.

They declare that Ted's brightest trick was to contrive a mighty fall from his horse the day before such a show opened. The resulting publicity was worth a column advertisement. But Ted says that it was rather rough on him.

Leith Stevens is not content with plain and fancy riding. He rides to hounds in the English style—red coat, top hat, shiny boots and all the paraphernalia. He keeps his own horses and hounds at home, so that he can go scurrying across country whenever he feels in the mood. And that happens quite often.

And while we're on the subject of smart sports, there's the ancient and honorable sport of yachting. Many of the inhabitants of radio land love it.

Phillips Lord, chieftan of "Gang Busters," is master of an 85-foot schooner-rigger craft, The Pilgrim, which is equipped with a Diesel engine for the doldrums. With the help of sails and oil, going around the world is an old story for The Pilgrim. At present she is tied up half the time at Cape Cod and half the time anchored between City Island and Red Hook Flats off Brooklyn, waiting for her commodore to come aboard for a cruise.

Real Buccaneer.

When Lord treads the deck, he runs the boat in the same way that he runs his program—with the bounce and bluster of a buccaneer. He orders the crew about as though they were script writers and production men and hauls up the jib boom as though it were a theme song having to make time.

Guy Lombardo lives all summer long on his 60-foot yacht, Tempo. Most of the time he is so busy that he doesn't do more than sleep aboard. In that case, he moors her off Freeport, Long Island, and commutes to the city by launch or speedboat. As soon as the last strains of his music have died away, Guy is off across the water to Tempo, where his wife has supper waiting for him in the trim galley.

Simple sports are the nicest in the opinion of Virginia Verrill and Elizabeth Lennox. Even simplicity has its hazards, however, as Elizabeth will testify. Her favorite occupation in the long summer afternoons is playing badminton. That's the game in which you use long-handled racquets and spank a poor imitation of a sparrow over a net. She plays it at her country home in Westport, Conn.

Everybody on the place likes the game, except the swans of the lake behind the house. They seem to think that it's a baby swan that the guests are batting around. For a while they took out their disapproval in squawking. But one day a particularly paternal swan lost his patience.

Hissing valiantly, he seized Elizabeth Lennox' skirt in his beak and gave a mighty yank. When she ran, he chased her all the way to the house and glared at her when she peered out through a window. Then he slowly waddled back to the badminton court, picked up the "bird" and shook it.

Walking Favored.

The simple sport of walking is Virginia Verrill's choice. She says that it is the best substitute she knows for dancing, and the best sport of them all, although, she hastens to add, swimming is the next best. But you can walk at any time in any kind of weather, and no equipment is needed but a pair of legs.

Maxine Marlowe and Gypsy Cooper, of the "Hour of Charm," profess to be disciples of Izaak Walton. They don't go after tuna or swordfish—that's too much trouble. They prefer the kind of fish that obligingly nibble at bait, make the float bob and let you pull them out without getting cross about it. If you are motoring up the Bronx River Parkway some afternoon, you may catch a glimpse of the girls angling in that overgrown brook.

Takoma Horticultural Society Stresses the Value of Flower Shows for the Exhibitors

Club Bulletin Gives Points In Editorial

Garden Section of Club in Harpers Ferry to Meet on Tuesday.

Garden Club of Leesburg Schedules Meeting Also for Tuesday.

By Katherine Pozer.

The value of flower shows to the exhibitor as well as to the visitor is pointed out in a recent editorial in the bulletin of the Takoma Horticultural Society. It says in part: "Exhibiting at flower shows has several features which are worth keeping in mind. In the first place it is a test of varieties—the best are usually the winners, although a variety, while not a show winner, may appeal to a number who have different standards for their needs, than those of an exhibition. Secondly: It is a real educational institution. Hundreds of people visit each of our shows and make notes of the desirable varieties displayed whether they are winners or not. Thirdly: Shows set standards of excellence. After one has exhibited he becomes more critical, improves his cultural practices and strives for finer things.

"Everyone should exhibit whether they have 1 or 100 varieties. Competition makes a flower show. No one need be afraid of competition—there is no disgrace in not winning. As a matter of fact there is no value to winning if you have only one entrant in that class. There is a lot more thrill to winning against the so-called 'big grower' than most of us admit.

"Every member should endeavor to bring his or her best flowers. You benefit, the visitors benefit and the club puts on a creditable show."

Harpers Ferry.

The garden section of the Woman's Club of Harpers Ferry will meet on Tuesday in Charles Town with Mrs. Charles Smith. The speaker will be Mrs. H. E. Dickson, of Philadelphia, who will talk on "The Romance of Spices."

Leesburg.

The Garden Club of Leesburg will meet Tuesday afternoon, there will be an informal show of summer flowers by the club members.

Washington Garden Club.

There will be no July meeting of the Washington Garden Club. The club will meet in August for breakfast in the garden of the president, Mrs. H. A. Latane. The speaker will be Mrs. Herbert Greger.

Fairfax.

The June meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax was held at the home of Mrs. Duncan Hannegan. The speaker was Mrs. Robert Reese, of Alexandria. Planning to omit the August meeting, the club will meet in September, when work on landscaping the intersection of the Chain Bridge road and the Lee highway will be commenced. Reports were made of the gift of several thousand iris to the public schools of the county.

Blue Ridge Garden Club.

The Blue Ridge Garden Club of Blue Ridge Summit, is only active in the summer, the membership composed largely of those who have summer places there. The club has been interested in developing nature study trails and have planted many hemlocks and laurel and wild flowers, following the plans of Stewart Hallen, of Frederick. The only winter work of the club is sponsored by Miss Louise Clark, chairman of nature trail and winter work at the State sanatorium. This work has been going on for three years; during that time bulbs, flowering trees and wild flowers in great numbers have been planted.

National Council.

Mrs. Edward McKeon, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, and Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, first president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia, and now vice president of the organization, were appointed on the nominating committee of the national council at the recent meeting in Dallas.

Potomac Rose Society.

Of particular interest to all rose growers in the red bud-sport of Mme. Greggoire Staechlin, which Maj. Wold, a member of the Potomac Rose Society, has in his garden. The 10-foot cane with its large red flowers is being watched by rosarians, as there is a possibility of its being an all-season bloomer, and a type of climber, which has not been developed before.

Hybrid Tea Roses Need Treatment of Manure

It is now time to begin to feed the hybrid tea roses again to bring them out of the period of comparative rest which follows the first flush of heavy bloom. Strictly fresh manure with a fair allowance of straw makes a good summer mulch and tonic if kept moistened frequently so that the plant food will be leached into the soil. Liquid manure, applied conservatively, is excellent. A good complete plant food or one of the specially prepared rose fertilizers applied as directed, but with only about half the quantity recommended for spring fertilization, will do well at this time.

California Blue Bell Good as Ground Cover

Worth noting for spring planting next season as a ground cover in beds of lilies or delphiniums, is Phacelia campanularia, or the California blue bell. Sowed broadcast after the first cultivation of the bed this spring they gave a gay background for the regal lilies. The flowers, about the size of a thimble, are a fine deep blue which emphasizes the white anthers. They are shallow rooting plants and will not interfere with either lilies or delphiniums, but will bloom for some time after the regals and delphiniums are out of bloom.

Sunshine and shade in the west terrace of the prize-winning garden at the home of Dr. Paul S. Putzki, 4524 Garfield street northwest, as seen from the grass plot at the rear. The garden was designed by Miss Rose Greely, landscape architect, and includes a beautifully balanced planting along a winding garden path skirting the borders of the property.

Narragansett Pier Emphasizes Sport Of Riding Waves

With a blue, clear sky overhead, Narragansett Pier is a mecca for the lovers of sea sports. The surf, a bit of Nature's handiwork, taunts the swimmer to match his skill and courage against the mighty power of the sea.

To ride in on the crest of one of these billowy caps is a thrill long to be remembered. The swell forms a little way out, then rises to its majestic height, the foamy whitecap appears at its crown, begins to curl over, gathering more force as it surges forward and finally breaks amid a thunderous roar rolling up on the beach.

Excellent facilities await the vacationist. The summer hotels, restful cottages and tourist stops are all in readiness to assure the visitor a pleasant stay.

The Theater-by-the-Sea, Inc., up a short distance from the pier at Matunuck, promises an imposing list of stars. Fred Graham is appearing in "The Bishop Misbehaves," with Halsted Welles directing. This first-week attraction begins Tuesday, and other Broadway plays will continue on through the summer for nine weeks' duration.

At Point Judith workmen have been busy erecting new stalls for the lively ponies that are to appear there this season. The polo season will get under way the last week in July with an imposing array of the finest ponies in this section of the country.

Mountain Climbing Easier in Japan

Traveler Tells of 'Pusher-Upper' on Duty There.

Seattle.—How mountain climbing is made easier in Japan is described by a returning traveler aboard the American mail liner, President McKinley, recently docked here from the Orient.

"Over in Japan they have official 'mountain-pusher-uppers' who take all the work out of it. If you've never had a 'mountain-pusher-upper' to help you, you've missed the best part of mountain climbing. We had ridden the slope of Mount Hiei by cablecar. At the 3,400-foot summit we set out to walk up and down the steep slopes across the mountain; and what a surprise—here along the route we found the 'pusher-uppers.' They were old Japanese women: each with a special stick like a crutch, with a padded crosspiece across the end of the stick. Pay one of them half a yen and she would place the padded stick against your back and patiently push you uphill across the mountain while all you had to do was to lean back (just lean back hard) and move your feet."

Summer Stocks Combine With 'Flower' Tobacco

For fragrance in July it is hard to beat a combination of flowering tobacco and summer stocks. Plan a planting of these within easy sniffing distance of the place the family favors for sitting out on hot evenings. Few annuals are easier to grow or more satisfactory by day and by night than the flowering tobacco—Nicotiana affinis. In the moonlight the tubes stand out in the garden picture and a few good plants perfume the whole garden. At twilight the flowers are likely to attract the dainty humming birds who contrive to hover with flashing wings while they extract the nectar from the deep throat of the flowers, and then move on to the swaying blossoms of the trumpet creeper for a change in fare.

Caracas One Great Garden.

Caracas, Venezuela, a place of outstanding interest on the Britannic and Georgic cruises to the West Indies, is given this paragraph of praise by Hendrik de Leeuw in his new book, "Crossroads of the Caribbean Sea."

"The city is one great garden. The trees are hung with blossoms. Orchids cling to mossy branches—roses and honeysuckle mingle their perfume with the smell of the earth. Hibiscus and oleander blossom under orange trees. Mangoes offer their clusters of reddish yellow fruit. Both in the old and the new town, and in Paraiso, the suburb, the eye is fed on a glow of bewildering color."

Pygmy Steeds.

Children of the village of Javoou, Africa, ride pigmy elephants as they carry water and perform other domestic tasks.

Fountain of Youth.

The Bimini Islands, off the coast of Florida, were reputed to contain the fountain of youth. Ponce de Leon stopped there in search of it. The spring to which the legend refers is still flowing.

Cliff Writing.

Cliff writing of Egyptian origin has been found in the desert regions of southern Oregon. The writings were revealed when a lake reached an unprecedented low point during a recent drought.

Many Amateur Gardeners Miss Opportunity With Perennials

Plants Started From Summer Seedlings Have Many Advantages and Economies as Well—Nearly all the Good Ones Can Be Started This Way.

By Crowell Baynes.

Getting perennial plants started from summer seedlings has so many advantages and economies that it is surprising that only a small minority of amateur gardeners make the effort. Nearly all the good perennials can be started this way, and it is necessary to start the biennials in summer. The commoner biennials—foxglove, Sweet William and Canterbury Bells—are so reliable that many gardeners plant these where they are to bloom next season and virtually let them take care of themselves except for some care in weeding and watering.

A good many of the perennials need better care, although some of them—Shasta daisies, gaillardia and coreopsis, for example—are as easy as the biennials. They germinate promptly and grow rapidly and are reliably winter hardy, even as small seedlings.

A much larger group, however, including some of the choicest perennials are either rather slow to germinate or make slow growth for the first few months. Delphiniums, primulas, columbines, the perennial bellflowers, and the perennial pinks and carnations are a few of the varieties that do better if given special care in hot weather. They need some protection from excessive heat and sunlight, and do better if planted in a nursery bed in which the soil is so light and friable that it is easy to keep it moist, and easy to pull weeds by hand without seriously disturbing the roots of the young plants.

One of the best locations for a nursery bed is to the north of a trellis that will cut off about half the sunlight. For convenience and to insure good drainage it is well to raise the surface of the bed either by staking out a rough frame of boards or by building a wall of small rocks to hold the prepared soil.

This soil need not be particularly rich. It should hold moisture well and should be safe from clodding and crusting. A mixture of equal parts of (1) good garden soil, (2) plastering sand and (3) either leafmold or peat moss or a combination of the two, makes a fine nursery soil. After using it for a season it will be even better the next year for spring sowing of choice annuals and summer planting of perennials.

In this kind of a bed it will be safe to plant almost any of the summer seeded perennials except delphiniums and primulas. These require just enough special care so that it is easier and safer to plant the seeds in pots or flats, using about the same soil mixture but keeping them covered until the seed germinates and keeping them moist and in the shade until the seedlings are big enough to transplant to the nursery bed.

Lacking a lattice shade, it is easy to make one from lath, spaced their own distance apart and slanted somewhat to the north to shade more of the bed. Or such a bed may be placed to the east of a building, particularly if trees, shrubs or vines will cut off some of the south sun. A bed 3 feet by 6 will provide space for hundreds of choice seedlings that will go far toward furnishing the border next spring.

With a nursery bed it is wise to try to group at one end the hardiest varieties, such as the pinks and the bellflowers, which can go through the winter without any protection, and group at the other end the kinds that will benefit from light protection.

For most of the plants that do best in such a nursery bed, the rows can be fairly close together—3 or 4 inches apart. If seed is not sowed too thick it may be possible to avoid thinning after germination or to carry the seedlings through the summer, with an early fall thinning that will supply some plants large enough to go into the border this fall, saving the remainder in the nursery bed for spring transplanting to the garden.

HERE'S HOW EASILY AND QUICKLY POST CLASSIFIED ADS CAN HELP YOU GET

Extra Vacation Money

In your attic or maybe in your basement or garage are such items as pianos, motors, child's beds, baby carriages, musical instruments, desks, typewriters, rugs, stoves, washing machines and discarded furniture. You haven't used these things for months, maybe years. You probably won't use them again.

NOW is the time to sell these things through an inexpensive Post Classified Ad and use the money for more vacation pleasures. Scores of families are turning their unwanted furniture and other items into extra vacation money through Post Classified Ads. It's so easy, it's like finding money in the street.

Look in your attic or basement and see what items you are no longer using. Then phone the Post Ad-writer and tell her what you have. She will help you phrase your ad so that it will appeal to the right prospects. Simply call

NAtional 4200

the result number

If you have a phone listed in your name, just tell The Post Ad-writer to "charge it." We'll publish the ad and send you a bill afterward.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cubic feet, all porcelain inside and out; used only 6 months; bargain, unpaid balance $90. 1403 B st. se.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

BUFFET, square dining table, 6 chairs, American walnut; good condition. Phone ADams 2093.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

TRAILER, "Sears," beauty-rest berth; refrigeration, sink, cabinet, etc.; $100. 3755 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

FURNITURE—Living room and bedroom suites, breakfast set; reasonable; excellent condition; piano. 5620 2d pl. nw.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

BEDROOM SUITE (modern); cost $385, sell $35; elec. refrigerator, cost $285, sell $45. 732 9th st. ne.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

SAXOPHONE—York; E flat, silver dust finish; complete with case; excellent condition. ADams 2974.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

SUIT—Light gray, for boy age 15; new condition; will sacrifice for $5. Phone ADams 9648-J.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern; walnut; beautiful, excellent condition. Cost $275, sell $50. Apt. 406, Wyoming, DEc. 5225.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

BED-DAVENPORT; flat-top business desk; double bed and spring; odd pieces of furniture; sell reasonable. Call after 6 p. m., 907 G st. ne.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

COAL STOVE—Large; cost $22.50; sell $8.50. 226 Channing st. ne.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD!

WASHER—A. B. C. with automatic pump; cost $69.50; sacrifice, $25 cash; nearly new. 4326 13th. GE. 9829, Apt. 2.

POST CLASSIFIED ADS ARE READ HALF A DAY AHEAD OF EVENING PAPERS.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 12, 1936

Farmboy Invents Better Roofing Nail

Australian Jockey Wins His First Race

Despite Injured Mount Teddy Cox Upsets Dope

Rider From 'Down Under' Adds Two More Victories to Record; Claims His Trainer Taught Him All He Knows About Sport.

Although his mount had been given up for dead earlier that day, a 16-year-old Australian turned his debut as a jockey into a victory. Teddy Cox was all set for his first race at a famous Melbourne track, when Lady Grey, his horse, fell heavily.

At her owner's farm she jammed her foot in a can while running and fell. Stunned, she lay still some time. When she finally recovered her injured hoof was treated.

Not Daunted by Odds.

Because of Teddy's inexperience, his mount was not favored to win anyway. But the odds didn't daunt him. "I got Lady Grey out in front at the start and kept her there over the full nine furlongs (about one and one-eighth miles)," he relates.

Since then Teddy has won his two other starts, riding different courses and distances. "We have plenty of races here in Melbourne," he writes Parade from 12 Lloyds avenue, Carnegie. "I hope to win many more. I was very happy to win my first start."

Ideal Height.

Teddy's 4 feet 2 inches of height are ideal for a jockey. But Teddy claims that what he knows about race riding was taught him by his trainer.

His success may also be due to his "hobby horse," shown at the above right. "I practice daily," he says. "In this way I learned how to hold the reins and the proper riding position."

Horses, Horses—Crazy Over Horses

Above, Jockey Teddy Cox Astride the Hobby Horse on Which He Practices Daily; Below, Teddy Carrying a Real Horse.

Cat Is Perpetual Mama; Now Nursing Goslings

A sort of perpetual mother is the cat in the office of the George Grauel Produce Co., 5037 South Twenty-fourth street, Omaha, Nebr. When she isn't mothering her own litters of kittens, she's taking care of baby geese, rabbits, chicks, turkeys, mice, or what have you.

Kitty's latest brood consists of five young goslings. She keeps them warm and cleans them with her tongue. She's been at the company office four years, during which time she has mothered all sorts of breeds of young 'uns.

Daily Courses in News Reading Urged

Students may find themselves taking daily courses in newspaper reading if the suggestion of Mr. John Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, is adopted. He urges the study of "history in the making," instead of 10 years afterward. He advocates the courses instead of waiting for future historians to compile texts on world events.

'Miss St. Francis'

Hobnobs With Birds Like Famous Bird Tamer.

Between Archie Duke, 6-year-old Monroe, La., girl, and even the wildest sparrows, there is a strange understanding.

Mrs. Duke discovered Archie's power when the youngster was barely able to toddle. Now, the "little Miss St. Francis" plays alone in her yard and all sorts of birds flock to her, perch on her head, shoulders and hands while she talks to them as if they were human.

One of her signal feats was to become friendly with a neighbor's parrot that had never before taken notice of girls or boys. Mocking-birds are her favorites.

(Story by Parade Reporter Kathryn Carson, 200 McGuire avenue, Monroe, La.)

Damaged Model

Is Awarded First Prize in Plane Contest.

Despite the fact that his model was damaged, Paul Baudner, 15-year-old Meriden, Conn., boy, won first prize in a model airplane contest.

Paul's entry fell into careless hands and suffered some slight damage, but the judges, noting the fine workmanship, awarded him first prize regardless. The prize was a ride in a real plane.

"I sure thought I was lost when I saw my plane after the people were through with it," said Paul, when interviewed at his home at 122 Orange street. "I certainly didn't expect to win anything."

Since then he has won other contests, adding to his prizes a silver cup, three airplanes, a medal, and a blue ribbon.

(Story by Parade Reporter Mary J. Pekar, 17 Madison avenue, Meriden, Conn.)

Puts Man in the Moon to Work

Sherwood Nassau, 12-year-old amateur astronomer of 2019 Taylor street, Cleveland, Ohio, suggested that the Man in the Moon open the Great Lakes Exposition in his hometown. The idea was adopted and a telescope and electric eye so arranged that the rays of the moon switched on the exposition lights.

Carolina Lad Gets Idea on Top of Barn

Two Advantages Claimed for New Product; Patent Asked.

A Carolina farm boy has built a "better mousetrap" in hopes the world will "beat a path to his door." His "mousetrap" is an improved roofing nail.

Thomas Robertson perfected it to fill a need which arose on his father's farm at Henderson, N. C. He has a patent pending on the invention, and is now offering it for sale to manufacturers.

"Sure-Fit Lock Nail."

The "New Sure-Fit Lock Nail" is designed for use on corrugated or ridged roofing.

Tom Robertson . .

. . . and His Nail.

The old, familiar roofing nail had two disadvantages. The head was not large enough to prevent water from seeping into the holes made by the shank. Furthermore, the nails, being short and smooth-shanked, could be easily pulled out of the wood by the "bucking" of the roof or by violent winds.

On the other hand, Tom's nail has a V-shaped head which fits snugly over the ridges, covering the hole made by the shank. Also, the point is barb-shaped. This makes it as difficult to withdraw as a fish-hook, Tom explains.

Works All Night.

Atop a barn one day, Thomas noticed how ordinary nails were rising and allowing the roofing to hump. "I worked nearly all that night trying to plan a better nail," he says. "Next day I figured it out."

Then he had to prove the advantages of his invention to secure a patent. "First I sent my plans to a patent attorney, who established the novelty of my invention," he says. "After draftsmen re-drew the sketches they were returned to me for approval and my signature. They were then filed in the Patent Office, under 'patent pending.'

Full-Fledged Inventor.

"This means I am fully protected until the patent is granted. In the meantime I am trying to sell the idea." Tom is a member of the Chartered Institute of American Inventors.

Boys Wear Too Many Clothes, Doctor Says

Clothes may make the man, but today's boys are overdoing it, according to an English doctor. Boys are wearing so many clothes that, as a consequence, their health is being impaired, he says.

Experimenter's Toy Balloon Goes 500 Miles

Baby Chicks Earn Raiser Profit of $65

Harold Prater Borrows Capital; Plans Even Bigger Project.

Applying modern methods learned in agriculture classes, a Tennessee farmboy realized a profit of $65 on his chicken raising.

Harold Prater, of Christiana, had studied the latest methods of hatching, brooding and raising. Confidently he borrowed money from his agriculture teacher, bought 800 baby chicks and sold them eight weeks later as choice broilers.

Follows the Leader.

When other boys in his class made money on small scale poultry projects, Harold decided to try his hand at it. "I decided if they could do it, I could too," he tells Parade.

After keeping his chicks in a brooder in his basement for four weeks, he transferred them to a specially made house. "It was equipped with a brooder stove and false floor of half-inch mesh hardware cloth," he continues.

"I kept food in clean vessels out for them all the time. I also cleaned the house thoroughly and gave

Harold Prater—If Others Could Do It, He Could Do It, Too.

them about two tubs of water a day. This method of keeping chicks off the ground produces better tasting broilers than the old way."

With his profit Harold bought pure-bred pigs, but intends to go in for poultry raising in a big way again next spring.

IN HAWAII, a "Junior Protective League," of boys and girls 8 to 12 years old, is being formed to keep parks clean.

Fishing by Horn

Beep, b-e-e-p! Honk! A drowsing lad on the river bank bolts into sudden action. He hauls on a line, and in comes—perhaps—a large fish.

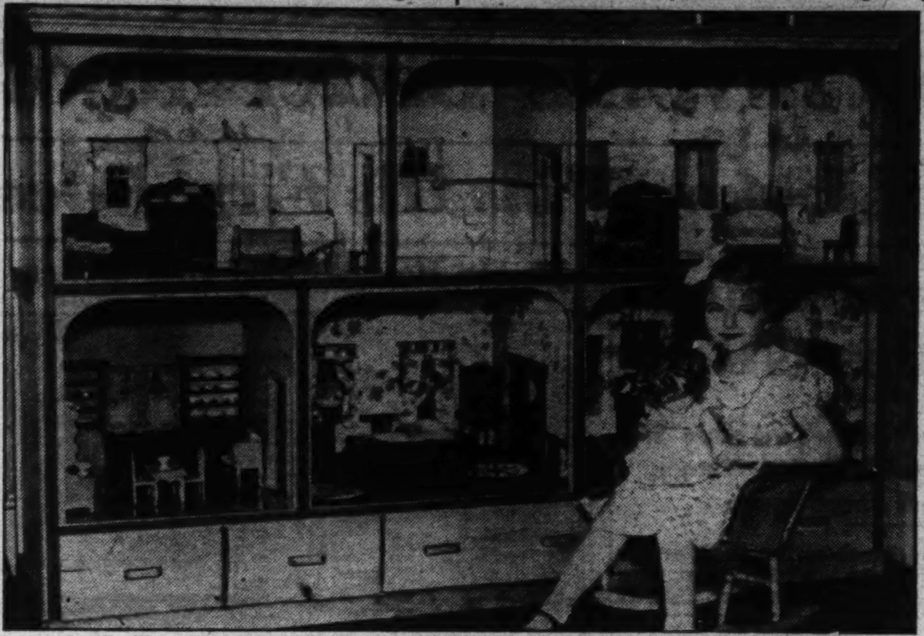
This is a glimpse of the fisherman's paradise offered by a new invention for which a resident of Hilo, Hawaii, is now seeking a

patent. The line is connected with a switch and in turn connected with a battery operating an automobile horn. When the fish strikes the horn wakes up the angler just in time to reel in the catch.

A Sweet Home, Sweet Home for Doll Family

Grandfather Builds Girl House, And Family Makes Furnishings.

Rooms Have Movable Furniture; Kitchen Fixed for Wee Cooking.



Lucille Elaine Tarr—She Likes to Pretend She's Feeding Her Dolls in This Doll House.

Home, sweet home for the dolls of Lucille Elaine Tarr is a six-room house with all modern conveniences.

Her grandfather built the miniature two-story dwelling. It is 6 feet long and 4½ feet high. Through the open front of the house the dolls may be moved by their 6-year-old mistress at will.

When the house was finished, other members of Lucille's family helped her equip it. Her mother made curtains, rugs, bed linen and mattresses and covered the three-piece living room set. Her father put in electric lights.

Everything else was made by her grandfather as a hobby. "He made all the movable furniture and even papered the walls of four rooms," writes Lucille from 1576 Forest avenue, Portland, Me. "For the bath, which is between the two upstairs bedrooms, he carved hardwood tiles.

"One bedroom is finished in rose colors and contains a maple twin bed set. The other is in yellow, with mahogany furniture. The bath is painted light green and buff.

"Downstairs are kitchen, dining and living rooms. In the cream-painted kitchen are a stove, sink, refrigerator, table, chairs and china dishes. Suitable furniture is also in the dining and living rooms. The latter has open fireplace, too.

"I like to move the furniture around and dust. I also set up my table and pretend I am feeding the dolls. Right now my doll house is in our home, but grandfather is building a playhouse for me. When it is done I'll move the dolls into it, house and all."

Utah Collector Boasts Layout Of 40 Covers

Most people treasure only the contents of letters, but 13-year-old Melvin Mabey, Bountiful, Utah, treasures the envelopes.

Melvin Mabey.

Melvin has 40 different first-day covers in his collection. Seven of them have gone with the Hindenburg, world's largest Zeppelin, on its epoch-making flights.

There is a letter that traveled from Guam to the U. S. on the China Clipper, when the Pan-American airliner made its first flight over the Pacific.

An especially interesting cover dates back to 1842, before stamps were used on mail in the United States.

Melvin's philatelic collection also contains more than 5,000 stamps, all different.

(Story by Parade Reporter Shirley Bangerter, Bountiful, Utah.)

Curfew Rings in Town For Boys and Girls

It's "early to bed" for boys and girls of Fairport, Ohio, now. At any rate, they can't play on the streets any more at night. The town council has recently revived an old curfew law to that effect.

Don't Crowd.

"Howsabout joining me in a cup of tea, old boy?"

"Oke, m'lad. You crawl in first, and then we'll see if there's any room left for me."

Jumps to Fame

On a Pogo Stick, Charles Cavanaugh, 13, of 6 Lawnwood Place, Charlestown, Mass., Bounced 8,850 Times to a New World's Pogo Record. He Jumped Continuously for More Than Four Hours in a Contest at the Charlestown Branch of the Boys' Club of Boston.

Ah Say, Old Pup

The English are notorious tea drinkers. Apparently that is true even of English dogs. Prof. T. F. Johnson, Mechanicsville, Md., has an English bulldog that drinks tea left over from meals.

Modest Rescuer Skips Classes, Saves Swimmer

When Sheldon Morris skipped classes in Madison High School, Rexburg, Idaho, the net result was one life saved and 12 hours work to make up.

Sheldon, 15, took a day off to picnic with a group of elementary school students. He was swimming at one end of the pool when Ray Rigby, at the other end, went under. Sheldon raced to his aid and dragged him ashore.

Then, Sheldon went home, saying not a word to his mother. His brother discovered the Morrises had a hero in their midst when neighbors told him about the rescue. But hero or no hero, Sheldon still had to make up his school work when he went back next day.

(Story by Parade Reporter Irma Clements, R. F. D. No 3, Rexburg, Idaho.)

Fine, Plump Chicken Full of Iron Works

What the cook of an Albany, Ky., hotel believed to be a fine, plump chicken turned out to be a sort of winged, goat. The fowl's craw was found to contain seven stove bolts, four nuts, two staples and one nail besides quantities of sand and gravel.

Star-tling News.

Before turning in, the captain told the new pilot "steer by that star and the ship won't get off its course."

A few hours later the captain was awakened. He opened his door to see the new pilot. "Quick, captain," gasped the man, "come find me a new star. I've passed the other one!"

Travels From South Dakota To Wisconsin

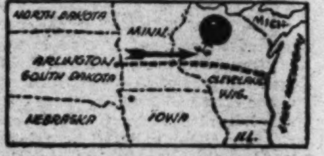
Averages 40 Miles Per Hour During Flight Overnight.

The toy balloons of R. Jerome Smith, 13, of Arlington, S. Dak., fly high, fast and far. A recent one alighted 500 miles from Arlington, averaging about 40 miles per hour for the distance.

Jerome had attached his name and address to the balloon and asked the finder to return it to him. "I like to make these little experiments," he writes, "just to see if the balloons will be returned. I have sent up about 30 so far and have heard from only this one."

Jerome Smith.

He released his balloon one evening about 9:30 after filling it with hydrogen made from hydro-cholorie acid and zinc. It headed northeast and was picked up the next morning around 10 by Milford Conrad, who lives north of Sheboygan, Wis.



Mr. Conrad found it caught in the fence of his father's farm at Cleveland, Wis.

"It was just a small, blue, penny balloon," adds Jerome, "and it has been returned to me."

Oliver Hardy Started Getting Hefty Early

Oliver Hardy didn't quickly attain the heft he carries about in movie comedy roles. At the age of 13 he tipped the scales at 173 pounds. He's still going strong—his weight in round figures now being 285.

All Ye Same.

If, at Ye Olde Wayside Shoppe,
Your carre you should happen to stoppe,
You'll find, 'spite the name,
It all tastes just the same—
We refer to ye "dogge" and ye poppe!

Wins With Art

Stephen P. Thomas, 14, 58 Beacon street, Worcester, Mass., Won $100 With His Painting of a Streamlined Train. The Contest Was Held by the Lincoln Square Boys' Club of That City.

Fireman's Daughter Holds Job As Lookout

Is National, State Winner In Dictation

Shorthand Expert Able to Take 200 Words Per Minute.

When it comes to taking dictation, they can't talk too fast for Violet Molner, Ohio shorthand expert.

Several times recently Violet has demonstrated her ability to take down 200 words per minute and read them back without error. During three years at John Hay High, in Cleveland, she won six medals in State and national dictation contests.

Double-Barreled Wins.

After studying shorthand at high school for one year, Violet placed third in the State novice class. Shortly afterward she won first place in the international contest at Chicago in the novice division. Since then she has won places in the amateur and open classes of both contests.

"In the State contest the speed rates are 90 words per minute for novice division, 120 for amateur, and 140 for open," says Violet.

Violet Molner—Talk as Fast as You Like; She Can Take It.

"Prizes consi t of gold, silver and bronze medals. At the international contest, where 20 words per minute less are required in each class, trophies are also awarded the schools of medal winners."

But life is not just a matter of taking notes for Violet, who lives at 3060 East 116th street, Cleveland. "My favorite diversions are playing the piano, riding my bike and playing tennis," she adds.

Excuseitplease!

Agitated mother—Do you know anything of Jimmy's whereabouts?

Dusky maid—'Deed, I done sent 'em to de laundry dis morning!

It Isn't So

So Says English Boy of 'Little Lamb' Fame.

Somehow the news got around England that the little lamb that used to follow Mary now follows 14-year-old Henry Stevens, of Force Green Farm, Westerham, Kent.

But Henry says it isn't so, and infers that Mary's little lamb is still with Mary. Anyhow, Henry's little lamb doesn't follow Henry. "It might follow me if allowed," qualifies the boy, "but it would be a terrible nuisance."

It all started when a London paper published a picture of Henry on a bicycle with a lamb tagging along behind. Parade wanted to find out about this and wrote Henry, with the above result.

This pet lamb business, Henry explains further, is just an annual event at their farm, when certain ewes refuse to mother their lambs. "The lamb has to be kept in the farmhouse," he writes, "and fed with milk and whisky. After this, the lamb is a pet."

Tuneful Head

Piano Star Knows 135 Pieces by Heart.

The musical memory of an 8-year-old pianist is amazing New York critics.

Though having played but four years, Grace Harrington has a repertoire of 135 pieces, ranging from Beethoven sonatas to modern classics. She was recently placed on the students' national honor roll of the National Guild of Piano Teachers for the third time. She has pleased radio and recital audiences time and again.

According to Grace's mother, her ability is due to her memory and steady practice. "By reading a piece through several times she memorizes it," writes Mrs. Harrington from Palisades Park, N. Y. "It takes her about a week to polish it.

"When she started playing she practiced daily for an hour. Each year she increased the length of her practice period until she now spends three hours every day at the piano."

Though she likes all the pieces she plays, Grace prefers Chopin.

So 'Lad' Is Taken for a Ride

Spitz Performs Tricks in Exchange for a Lift.

They're Off—Master Frederick Nehrling and 'Lad.'

"Lad" likes to be taken for a ride—a bicycle ride. And the white spitz's 12-year-old master, Frederick Nehrling, of Waldo, Wis., obliges.

The dog takes no chances on being left behind when Fred uses his wheel. He sits in the luggage carrier, waiting for the boy.

Lad repays his master's kindness by performing various tricks. He climbs ladders, and, at command, sits in a chair until told to get up.

Art Acclaim for Lonely Immigr nt

Angelo Spadaro's Poster—Best of 240.

Loneliness drove an Italian immigrant boy to art, and, through art, he is making his mark in the New World.

Six years ago Angelo Spadaro came to America—a strange land, where he knew no one. Unable to speak English when he settled in Brooklyn, N. Y., he turned to art to occupy his time. Recently he won $25 and wide acclaim for a poster he drew.

Applied Fine Poster Rules.

Angelo's poster was entered in a contest sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Prizes were offered for the best drawn by New York City high school students on kindness to animals. A commercial art student at Abraham Lincoln High, Angelo won out over 240 others.

Angelo Spadaro.

At the time of the contest Angelo was specializing in posters at school. "I created my design by applying the principles for a fine poster," he writes from 290 Avenue west. "These are: use of a single idea, legibility, strong design, a few brilliant colors. The finished work should solve the problem."

Angelo, who is 19, has also had success in other contests. One of his life drawings was exhibited and given honorable mention at an art school. In a recent poster contest judged by several outstanding artists, he took third prize.

"I never thought much about becoming an artist while 'on the other side!'" Angelo continues. "Now, however, I hope to continue my work in college."

Spots Forest Blazes From Lofty Tower

Dorothy Kellogg Keeps Lonely Vigil Over State Woods.

From early morning until sunset a keen-eyed girl perches in a fire lookout tower, scanning the nearby Connecticut forests.

Dorothy Kellogg, 16, regular custodian of the Oxford tower, watches for the first warning of fire—smoke. Then it is her duty to locate the blaze and give the alarm.

Until recently Dorothy was studying dressmaking at the Bridgeport State Trade School. Her sister, Phoebe, was the lookout at the Oxford tower. But, when Phoebe resigned recently, Dorothy gave up dressmaking and landed the job.

Climbs Heights.

Each day at 9 a. m. she climbs the 75-foot tower to her glass-enclosed room. "At first," she says, "I had trouble distinguishing the different kinds of smoke. It wasn't easy to tell forest fire smoke from that of a train or factory.

"When I discover a fire, I locate it with an instrument somewhat like a sundial. The face of the dial has a map of forest areas and a pointer. I turn the pointer toward the smoke, locating the fire. The spot on the map at which the pointer rests is the scene of the blaze.

Fire Warden Hopes.

"Then I telephone the warden nearest to the blaze and he starts fighting it." Already Dorothy's promptness has won the praise of her superiors. Since she has been on duty her section has had no serious forest fires.

She likes the life, too. "While in school I frequently helped my dad, who is a fire warden," she continues. "I like the outdoors and this lookout job fits into my plans perfectly. Some day I hope to be the first woman fire warden in the country."

Bone Is Veterinarian's Reward for Aiding Dog

For treating his infected leg a Canadian dog brought a kindly veterinarian dogdom's most prized delicacy. When his injury improved, the pooch limped into the "vet's" office in Victoria, B. C., and presented a luscious bone.

Mystery Dish.

"The gent'll take a chance," bawled the waiter in the lunch-wagon when a customer ordered hash. And when another said, "I'll take the same," the waiter's eyes widened in respect. "Another hero!" he yelled.

Town Gets Wet in Beaver-Board Feud

The Marion Township Board in Minnesota is taking the easiest way out in its feud with a beaver colony. It is going to move the colony. Here's why: The beavers dammed a creek, flooding a road. The board had an outlet ditch dug. The beavers dammed it. The board cut a hole in the dam. The beavers plugged it. The board, saying "We'll fix you," put up a dike between the creek and road. The beavers didn't touch it, but the creek overflowed anyway.

Around the World in News, Scie

Rabbit Plague.

1 Rabbits have been causing English farmers a lot of trouble lately and efforts are being made to reduce their numbers. It is not likely that the bunnies will ever become a serious menace in England, however, because of the damp

and clinging soil. They require loose, dry soil for the construction of their burrows and about the only place this is to be found in the British Isles is along the Irish coast.

It is because of the loose soil that rabbits, originally introduced for sport, have defied all efforts to get rid of them in Australia and New Zealand. Farmers there have even tried to kill them by placing wire netting around drinking pools, but still the rabbits multiply.

Although rabbits do much damage to crops in Australia, they have provided that country with an unexpected source of income. Australia is now the world's largest producer of rabbit hides, which are used in fur coats and as felt in hats.

Condensed Libraries.

2 The problem of storing reading matter has been bothering librarians since writing was invented. The ancient Assyrians wrote their books on clay tablets and whole rooms were sometimes required to store a single large volume. The old Egyptians also had trouble with their bulky papyrus documents, some of which were 100 feet long and 15 inches wide.

With the advent of modern printing, the size of books was greatly reduced, but the number multiplied. The shelves of most libraries are now taxed to the limit.

To solve the storage problem,

several reading machines have been recently invented. One of the latest, shown to librarians at Richmond, Va., a few days ago, records books, magazines and newspapers on motion picture film and projects them full size onto a screen where they may be read in full daylight. A long novel can thus be reduced to a few feet of film and the inventor predicts the time when whole libraries will be stored in a single room.

Dwarf Star.

3 The earth is a mere fly speck when compared with Antares, the largest known star, with a diameter of 400,000,000 miles. Yet there is a star only one-third as big as the earth.

Discovered not long ago by Dr. G. P. Kniper, of Mount Wilson Observatory, California, this "sky baby" is only 4,000 miles in diameter. But calculations show it weighs 620 tons per cubic inch, has a gravity pull 3,400,000 times stronger than the earth's, and is enveloped in an atmosphere with a thickness of only 12 feet.

So powerful is its gravity pull that a man weighing 150 pounds, transported to this star, would weigh 254,625 tons. A piece of it as big as a tennis ball would weigh more than 20,000 pounds, and its tidal pull is so great it would shatter any of the larger stars which might venture near.

How this star can be so heavy and yet so small is explained by its great heat—28,000 degrees. In this scorching furnace atoms (the smallest particles in which an element can exist) lose some of their electrons (a component part of an atom), and can crowd closer together. Thus there is much more matter and therefore more weight per cubic inch.

Reindeer Ranches.

4 Because ravenous wolves killed 4,000 reindeer last winter, Alaskan reindeer ranchers have been reluctant to permit hungry Eskimos to kill their stock for food. As a result some 300 Eskimos were threatened with starvation until a few days ago.

Then the Bureau of Indian Affairs stepped in, told the Eskimos they could kill all the reindeer they wanted without permission from the owners. In addition, dog sleds loaded with food were sent to the stricken area.

It was to prevent just such oc-

currences that the United States introduced 1,280 head of reindeer into Alaska between 1892 and 1902. These have now increased to about a million, half of which are owned by natives. White reindeer ranchers, who own the rest, export meat to the United States.

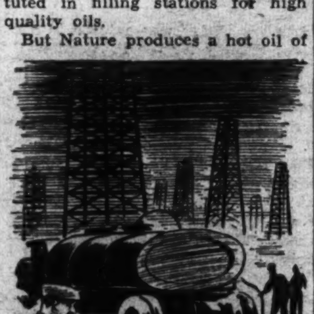
The treeless barren grounds of northern and western Alaska, 400,000 square miles in extent, are especially valuable for reindeer ranches. Worthless for agriculture, the tundra could support 10,000,000 reindeer, it is estimated.

'Hot Oil.'

5 Most of the oil states, in an effort to conserve the supply or limit production, have passed laws making it illegal to pump more than a given amount from the ground. To get around these laws, some operators have resorted to pumping the oil out of the fields through secret pipelines and hauling it away in trucks. Such oil is called "hot," or bootleg.

Other types of "hot oil" are the inferior grades sometimes substituted in filling stations for high quality oils.

But Nature produces a hot oil of



her own—hot in temperature. In the great petroleum fields near Tampico, Mexico, the oil is hot as it comes from the ground, sometimes reaching a temperature of 180 degrees.

Fire Bombs.

6 The U. S. Forest Service is now experimenting to develop new methods for the use of airplanes in fighting forest fires. Considerable progress has already been made, but the crying need at present is for better fire extinguishers which

can be dropped on small fires to retard them until ground crews arrive.

Ordinary chemical fire extinguishers have not proved successful, although some of the so-called "frothy mixtures" are better than water. The forest service also plans to drop bombs on small fires in an effort to smother them with dirt.

The greatest use of the airplane in fighting forest fires to date is transporting supplies and equipment quickly to ground crews. These are dropped in specially designed, shock-proof packages which prevent breakage.

Bull Taming.

7 Where, in former times, the great bulls of the wild cattle herds needed all their strength and wit to battle their rivals and many enemies, today the domesticated bull leads a monotonous existence. As a result, he grows morose and mean because he has no outlet for his surplus energy.

When the farmer's bull becomes vicious, he usually attributes it to natural "cussedness" and lets it go at that. But John Joost, a Midway, Utah, farmer, had an idea. When his 1,800-pound bull became surly not long ago, Mr. Joost harnessed him up with a trusty horse. The bull pulled willingly, so he tried him on a plow with five horses. It worked so well that he now uses

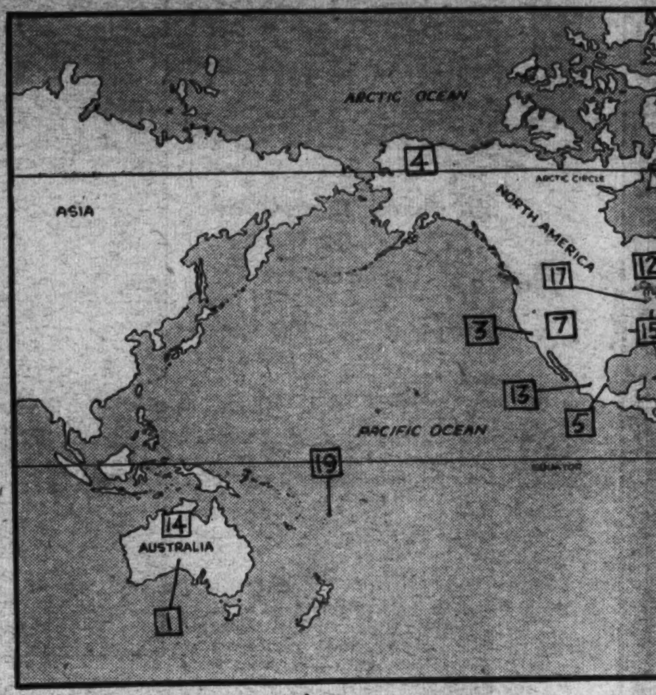
the bull all the time and the mighty beast has become as docile as a cow.

Bare Cupboards.

8 England was stirred the other day by the discovery that only 214,000 tons of wheat—a mere 10-day supply—was on hand. In case of war, Great Britain's food supply might be cut off by enemy submarines, it was said. The British press is clamoring to have some of the surplus wheat of Canada transferred to England.

The British Isles almost entirely rely upon foreign countries for food. If the government were suddenly called upon to feed 40,000,000 mouths on home-grown foods the cupboard would soon be bare. Lamb chops from Australia and beef from Argentina must be imported.

During the World War, Germany came so near shutting off the supply of food by torpedoing Britain's merchant ships that the government dared not let the people know how low the supply had become.



The numbers on the map a bers beside news items. locate the spot where each where principal interest

Friend to Animal.

9 As a boy, Reid Blair just couldn't keep away from animals. Every stray dog he passed would follow him home, realizing by instinct, it seemed, that he would receive kind treatment.

Homeless cats and small inhabitants of the wild animal world of the rolling countryside of Connecticut also recognized Reid as their friend. Many went into his collection. These he trained to perform in circuses which he staged for his playmates.

As a man, Dr. William Reid Blair just can't keep away from animals. How could he? He's director of the world's most populous zoo, the New York Zoological Park. Now, however, he doesn't collect his own animals.

Instead, he is their "family physician." Tall, strapping Dr. Blair, although assisted by a host of veterinarians, still doctors some of his charges personally. For he started his life as a veterinarian.

He was born 61 years ago in Philadelphia, Pa. His parents moved to Connecticut, and there Reid Blair grew up. The wonder of a city boy who is suddenly brought close to nature and wild life developed into a genuine affection for all animals.

He went to Toronto, Canada, to famed McGill University for his medical education. At first, he studied human medicine. But his admiration for animals had a real hold on him. He was finally graduated as a veterinarian.

His first job was at the New York Zoo, and he's been there ever since, with the exception of the World War days, when he became a major in the Veterinary Corps. At the zoo, he rose from a veterinarian to assistant director, then director.

Just as a family doctor knows every quirk in the personalities of his human patients, Dr. Blair knows his animal charges. Does a rampaging elephant, striking terror into the hearts of witnesses, upset him? Not on your life. Dr. Blair knows it only means the pachyderm is healthy and full of pep.

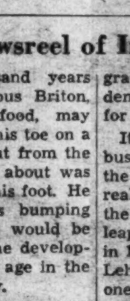
The animals seem to know him, too, and read in his kindly blue eyes that he is working for them. They've had ample proof of that. Dr. Blair has cured lions of the mumps, pulled teeth from a chimpanzee and even removed a bone which, caught between the teeth of a tiger, was driving her mad.

Before Dr. Blair operates on an animal, it is chloroformed. This eases its pain and, incidentally, protects the doctor.

Newsreel of I

10 Several thousand years ago a barbarous Briton, hunting his food, may have stubbed his toe on a black rock that jutted out from the earth. But all he cared about was probably the damage to his foot. He did not realize he was bumping against a substance that would be largely responsible for the development of a great machine age in the far-off twentieth century.

That outcropping vein of black mineral was coal Nature had made millions of years before in densely vegetated and swampy wildernesses.

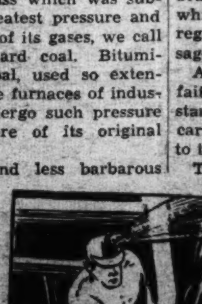


Forests grew and died, piling one atop another in the marshy ground until the earth became filled with closely packed beds of vegetable matter.

Decaying, these beds became peat. Then other forces began to play. Floods swept over the land, leaving formations of sediment. This sediment, pressing down, extracted many of the gases from the peat, finally making it a solid black mass of almost pure carbon.

That black mass which was subjected to the greatest pressure and which lost most of its gases, we call anthracite, or hard coal. Bituminous, or soft coal, used so extensively to feed the furnaces of industry, did not undergo such pressure and retains more of its original gases.

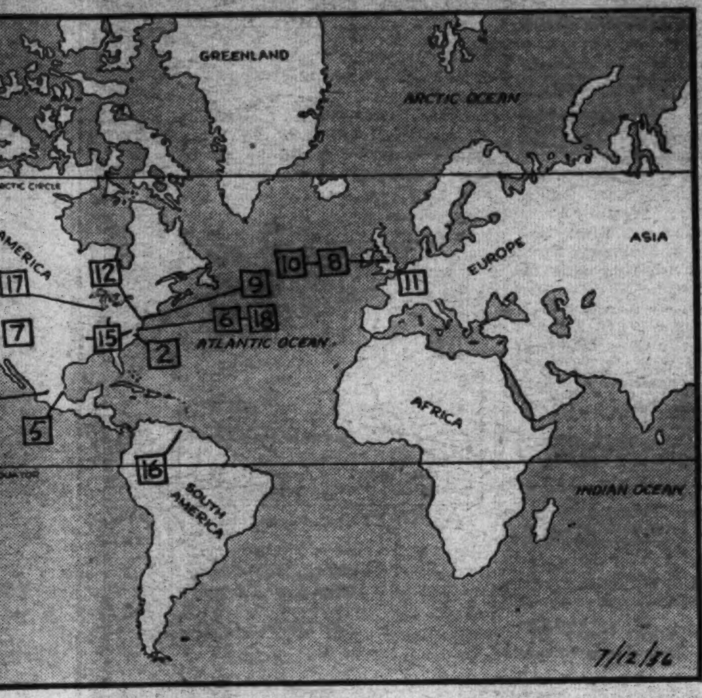
Some later and less barbarous Briton probably discovered that the black rock would burn. The first recorded use of coal was in Britain, in the iron smelting furnaces of the Roman conquerors.



But man made little use of his discovery for centuries to come. He preferred to use wood in the open fireplaces. Coal had an evil reputation and an even more evil odor. Faulty chimneys and open fireplaces caused the house to fill up with an obnoxious gas. Even as late as the sixteenth century Queen Elizabeth forbade the use of coal in her palaces and the Houses of Parliament because she could not stand the stifling gases.

The first evidence of any real mining activity dates from the thirteenth century, when Henry III

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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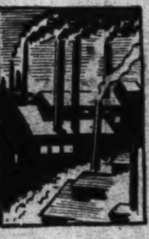
granted a charter to certain residents of Newcastle-on-Tyne "to dig for coals."

It was not until after James Watt's busy brain evolved the principle of the steam engine that there was any real demand for coal, however. Then the industry began to progress by leaps and bounds. As an instance—in 1817 two men obtained a lease on Lehigh Valley (Pa.) coal land for one ear of corn a year! Three years later a total of 365 tons supplied the demand. But just seven years later, the demand became so great that a railroad had to be built to the mines!



Then man had to devise ways and means of wresting coal in great quantities from its age-old beds.

When the mineral crops out of the earth the problem of mining is easy. Then the miner digs a tunnel or drift into the vein and brings the coal up in cars.

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But when it is buried far beneath the surface he has to sink shafts, sometimes a quarter of a mile deep, to reach it. From these shafts branch out drifts, or levels, from which others branch out, until the region is honeycombed with passages.

Along these levels, pulled by the faithful old mule who lives constantly beneath the ground, run the cars of coal. They are brought to the surface by elevators, or cages.

The dangers of working so far down in the earth's crust are, of course, many. Oftentimes there is no natural ventilation. Then great fans must be employed to force air through the mines.

As the miner digs, he props up the tunnel roof with posts—but there is always the possibility of a cave-in. Or a car may break loose and come thundering down upon a trapped miner.

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But perhaps the greatest danger is that of fire-damp, an explosive gas almost always in coal mines.

Despite modern equipment and inventions, coal mining remains a dangerous occupation. But the work must go on—the world must have fuel to run its factories, its trains, its steamships, and to heat its houses when winter winds blow.

Scient—ess.

11 Thrice since 1900 the large money award and scroll that go with a coveted Nobel Prize have been bestowed on a Curie of France. First, in 1903, to Monsieur and Mme. Pierre Curie; second, in 1911, to Mme. Curie alone. Now, the third prize has gone to Mme. Irene Joliot Curie, daughter of the 1903 winners, and her husband, Dr. Frederick Joliot, for their 1935 work in chemistry.

Note the name—Mme. Irene Joliot Curie. Note that the name, Curie, is used as a last name and not that of her husband, Joliot. She changed her name from Joliot to Curie after her mother's death in 1934. Her father had long been dead; she has no brothers, and wished a Curie still to be represented in science.

In addition to intense family pride, Mme. Curie is a real feminist. She was appointed a minister in the Socialist cabinet of Leon Blum. Premier Blum's cabinet is the first in French history to contain women. This is particularly startling as French women have no vote. If a female government official had to sign a check, her husband would be forced to countersign it to make it legal.

As a girl, Irene Curie cared little for normal amusements. The laboratory was more fascinating than the dance floor. Surrounded by racks and jars and test tubes she enjoyed herself assisting her mother.

Today, 37-year-old Mme. Curie still loves the laboratory to which she goes every morning at 9:00 after arising at 5:30 and working on her papers. But she has outside interests. She likes to ride, swim and walk.

Every summer, the tall, dark, slender scientist bids good-by to her laboratory and, with her husband and two youngsters, adjourns to the seashore for three months.

Other times of the year, clad in white overalls, Mme. Curie works with her husband in the same laboratory once graced by her mother, co-discoverer of radium. Like her mother, she has achieved fame in the field of radio-activity.

Radium gives off rays destroying skin. Therefore, if it is handled carefully, it can be used to cure skin diseases such as cancer. Mme. Curie and her husband found that subtances other than radium can be made artificially radio-active.

Mme. Curie believes artificial radio-active elements will prove more helpful to physicians than radium.

Gas-Electric Cars.

12 The old-style street car is giving way to new gas-electric vehicles. The latter operate either from overhead power lines or as ordinary busses when no electricity is available.

One transportation company in

New Jersey, for example, has just ordered 75 new gas-electric vehicles to replace existing trolley cars. This will bring their fleet of the new busses up to 200.

A gas-electric bus is run by a regular trolley car motor when operating from power lines. When no lines are available, a gas engine turns an electric generator which supplies the current.

Treasure City.

13 The early conquistadors, fighting their way through the tangled jungles of what is now southern Mexico, came one day to a beautiful white city on a hill. They called it Monte Alban, or "White Mountain." But when they found that the temples overflowed with treasure, they razed the city to the ground in their search for gold.

For years all that remained of Monte Alban were a few mysterious mounds on a mysteriously leveled hill and a legend among the Indians of the countryside.

Then archeologists began to excavate the site, and found that the Spaniards did not take all the treasure. A bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society reveals that enough has already been recovered to make a dent in the war debt.

More important, however, are the

records of this ancient civilization which are being found. These show that the city may be 2,000 years old and that its inhabitants were highly civilized at a time when our own ancestors were uncouth barbarians.

Savage Diet.

14 His body was willing, but his teeth were weak! Thus reports Dr. Donald Thomson, young scientist, to his superiors at Melbourne University. He has just returned from nine months among the wild tribes of northern Australia.

A solitary white man among aborigines, he lived on native food which included such delicacies as tortoise, fresh water snakes, and strange vegetables, poisonous when picked, but not harmful after native cooks prepared them. The best dish of all, he says, was "sugar bag" or wild honey. His strange diet agreed with him physically, but caused rapid deterioration of his teeth. It did not so affect the savages, however.

To keep up his supply of vitamins, Dr. Thomson ate livers of animals whenever possible. Once he amazed the natives by walking 150 miles over rough country in six days. They attributed his superior stamina to liver-eating. The doctor reports they've all taken it up now.

Time for Ticks.

15 Wood ticks, or dog ticks, which spread Rocky Mountain spotted fever, are on the increase in nearly all States in the eastern part of the country. The exceptions are only New England States, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Mississippi, according to recent reports.

Only a small proportion of the ticks carry the fever, but it is widespread and has a high mortality.

Although adult ticks prefer the blood of dogs, they may attach themselves to horses, cattle and larger wild animals, as well as man. Young, or "seed," ticks live on the blood of pine mice and other small animals. The surest way to get rid of them is to kill off the smaller animals.

Ticks should be pulled off dogs with forceps and dropped into a can of kerosene, since the germs

may get into cuts or scratches when a tick is crushed. When going into tick-infested places it is advisable to wear high-top shoes over army trousers. The body and head should be examined at least twice a day.

Greatest Waterfall.

16 There is something in the roar of a great waterfall which stirs a responsive chord in the hearts of even the most primitive of men. This is conclusively shown in our drawing below, taken from a photograph of Kaieteur Falls in British Guiana. The photograph was brought back to this country recently by an explorer.

The drawing shows three Carib Indians sitting on the brink of the falls with wide leaves over their heads to shut out the glare of the tropical sun. With the aid of their makeshift "umbrellas" they will sit for hours listening to the thundering water and watching the rainbow-tinted spray rise.

Kaieteur, the world's greatest waterfall, is located far in the in-

terior of British Guiana on the Potaro River. It plunges over a jungle wall more than 300 feet wide, falls 840 feet into the lower forest and rushes on into the Caribbean Sea. Few white men have ever seen it.

Happy Vacationing!

17 Of course, you don't want to spoil your vacation. But one sure way to do it is to violate some of the common sense rules of health and safety listed below. They are compiled by the National Safety Council, with offices in Chicago.

Drink only water that has been sterilized. Acquire your sun tan gradually. Wear your hat if you are going to be in the sun for any length of time and avoid excessive heat.

Know how far you can swim; and get at least eight hours sleep.

Learn first-aid before starting on a trip. Take a first-aid kit with you and treat all injuries promptly no matter how slight they may be.

Above all, avoid poison ivy (unless you are immune) as if it were the plague and you should have a pleasant vacation.

Noble Salmon.

18 By tagging salmon with round discs of metal clipped to the jaw or gill experts of the Bureau of Fisheries are learning some strange facts about these peculiar fish.

In a late bulletin the bureau says that it has found, by means of tagging, that pink salmon live only two years. That is, two years after birth, they invariably return to their birthplace to spawn and die. Other kinds, such as reds and kings, live four or five years. But most important is the fact that all salmon return to the same stream in which they were hatched.

Now the bureau can actually establish a salmon run in a stream that never before had a single salmon. They simply plant salmon

eggs in the stream, knowing that when the salmon grow up they will return to their birthplace to spawn. Entirely new salmon runs are thus being established every year.

Bark-Cloth.

19 Tapa, or bark-cloth, manufactured widely in Hawaii before it became a United States territory, is again becoming so popular that school youngsters there have lately revived the art.

Samoans started the present fad for bark-cloth golfing vests, hats, bags and wall hangings, but the Hawaiian boys and girls intend to get their share of the business.

The cloth is made from the soft inner bark of the paper-mulberry tree. Stripped from the tree, the outer bark is first removed and the inner bark pounded until it becomes soft and pliable. When finished, tapa looks something like chamois skin and is remarkably durable.

Natives in many parts of the world use the bark-cloth.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Hand in hand with efforts to increase private flying go various air marking plans.

For the pilot with a slim bankroll, fliver planes solve the problem of what to fly. But where to fly without getting lost is something else. Since few small plane owners have radios, air markers solve the "lost" problem.

Two Types—Air markers for both rooftops and ground are suggested. The Bureau of Air Commerce is interested in the former, while Mr. R. G. Parker, of the Illinois Aeronautic Commission, is pushing his plan for the latter.

Rooftop markers are placed in towns about 15 miles apart—one in a small town, one in each quarter of a large town. Letters are at least 7 feet high, with 25 feet the preferred height. They are visible from 3,000 feet.

Mr. Parker claims 5,619 ground markers would be enough for the entire United States. Letters would be 26 feet high, 8 feet apart and visible from 5,000 feet.

Comparisons—Both types of markers are placed flat. They give names of towns, the direction of north and directions and mileages to the nearest airports. Mr. Parker's "Sky-Hiway Trail Markers" would be constructed of waste bricks and paving stones. Rooftop markers are painted chrome yellow on a black background.

***A Woman's Way*—Back of the Bureau of Air Commerce's air-marking program is Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, famed racing pilot. Some years ago, while a girl in Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Omlie realized how easily private pilots could get lost.**

This convinced her that air markers were necessary, and last year she secured the aid of the Bureau. To help her spread the gospel of markers throughout the land, she appointed sister pilots, Louise Thaden, Helen McCloskey, Nancy Harkness and Helen Richey.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof:

I have a problem for you. Do leopards change their spots? Please answer. It has me stuck. Thanks loads.

Sincerely yours.

GERTRUDE MAYRHOFER.

255 Divinity street.
Bristol, Conn.

It had me stuck, too, Gertrude, before I made a special trip to a leopard colony in Africa. I knew it was such a spotty question that I'd have to be right on the spot to spot the answer.

Well, Gertie, I picked out a nice tree, shinned up, and settled down to watch. I spotted a spotty old leopard. I watched and watched; the leopard stayed and stayed; and after a month or so I decided that leopards don't change their spots. He stayed right in one spot all the time!

So I came down to get some food, and right away another leopard spotted me. He came after me, and as I ran I reflected that here was a leopard who changed his spot, and changed it fast!

So the answer, Gertrude, is: Some leopards do, some don't. But practically all except the very lazy ones do. And you'd better make for another spot when he spots you, or you won't be a grease spot after he changes his spot for your spot!

Yrs. on the spot.

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE, Phoo. E.

P. S. Try to get old Phid on the spot again. Send your questions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Head Wind," by Hawthorne Daniel. $2. The MacMillan Co., New York, N. Y.

The peaceful life of Bluefish Cove is disrupted shortly after Will Endicott, 15-year-old son of the invalid owner of Endicott's warehouse, hires Madden Blast, former sailor, to help run the business.

Mr. Endicott's newly finished brig, Sally, is stolen. Blast and Will recapture it from a band of men who are strangers around the Cove. The thieves escape and disappear.

When Mr. Endicott's trading ship, the Nancy, arrives, Blast is arrested and accused of stealing by coarse, unkempt John Raven, a rival warehouse owner.

Blast is freed when the authorities find he is hunting the pirate crew of Demon Romp, believed in that vicinity. Romp, himself, had vanished years ago, but his cutthroats still functioned.

With the crew of the Nancy, Blast is searching for the outlaws when one of the crew recognizes Raven as Demon Romp. It had been Romp's men who stole the Sally. They had been hiding in his warehouse.

The pirates elude Blast's party and make off with the Nancy. Blast pursues in the Sally. Will plays his part in the sea battle that finally ends the buccaneers' career.

Although Romp escapes, a wound has ended his fighting days and he never re-appears.

Author—Hawthorne Daniel, who writes so well of the sea, was born in the very inland city of Norfolk, Nebr., in 1890. As a midshipman at Annapolis, he acquired his love of water. Leaving the Academy, he finished college, became a reporter . . . Served in war and has edited Boys' Life. Writes historical novels mostly.

Pants Are Chosen as Home Site for Birds

Birds, not ants, in the pants was the dilemma faced by an Ohioan recently. Corduroy knickers owned by Jack Gilbert, of Olmsted Falls, were hung on a clothes line where they were spotted by a pair of home-seeking catbirds. Next day Jack found their nest in his pants.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with outer circle: (1) Missouri-Columbia; (2) Potomac-Suwanee; (3) Hudson-Platte (4) James-Snake.

COMING SOON

"Trailin' West" — *Like Westerns? This is one. Like Civil War stories? This is one. Honest, it's a combination of the two, with enough excitement to keep you on the edge of your seat. Dick Foran is starred. Warner Brothers made it.*

What It's All About—While the Northerners and the Southerners were fighting it out in the East there was a guerilla band making things tough for the Union forces in the Midwest . . . There was also a young secret service operative (Dick Foran), whom President Lincoln commissioned to break up the activities of these guerilla fighters . . . There was, of course, a beautiful young girl (Paula Stone) for the brave young man to fall in love with . . . The operative thwarted a stagecoach robbery, met and fell in love with the girl, then got robbed of his credentials . . . The thieves made such good use of these credentials that the young operative was accused of robbery . . . But he escapes execution and all ends well.

Dick Foran.

Star—Experience on a ranch while a youngster prepared Dick Foran for a career in Western pictures . . . Born in Flemington, N. J. (June 18, 1910), he spent vacations in the West . . . Where he later received a film test.

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Publishers of this week's goofy batch are: Emma Kracht, 2111 Cooper avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.; Jean Allen, 59 Seymour street, Windsor, Conn.; John R. Walker, American Fork, Utah; William Emley, 102 D'Arcy street, Trenton, N. J.; Lois Forbes, Berwick, Ill.; Elizabeth S. Clapham, 161 Bridge street, Gardiner, Me.; Mildred Gulick, Casanova, Va.; "The Jolly Five," Windsor, Conn.; William Kalmar, 404 West Mulberry street, Goldsboro, N. C. (one each, respectively).

"A Long Speech," by Will U. Shuddup; "The Ugly Duckling," by Herr M. Quacke; "My Friend in Uniform," by Isobel Boye; "Ropin' Steers," by Larry Ett; "Scrambled Eggs," by Stirr M. Well; "Room for Two," by Maurice Chare; "Hard Times Coming," by Philip Nowe; "Why Not Now?" by Eve N. Tually; "The Crash," by R. Hughes Hert.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

Cocos Island, called "Treasure Island," belongs to Costa Rica, and this 4-centimos stamp has been issued by Costa Rica to tell it to the world.

About two years ago "Treasury Recovery, Limited" was formed in England with the purpose of locating $125,000,000 in gold supposedly buried on Cocos Island by pirates. To quiet investors' fears, the company stated Costa Rica had no claim to the fortune since its sov-

ereignty over the island was doubtful.

The republic's reply to that was decisive. The treasure seekers were arrested and expelled from the island. Then, last December, this stamp was issued to dispel all doubts about the ownership of "Treasure Island" which lies in the Pacific, 300 miles off Costa Rica. The stamp's color is brown and its face value, a bit over 2 cents.

Costa Rica, itself, abounds with the yellow metal that has turned the get-rich-quick gentry's eyes toward its island possession. The name Costa Rica means "rich coast." It was so called by the Spaniards who settled there in 1530 and found the first gold in the New World.

Costa Rica, about the size of Arkansas, is the most peaceful of the Latin-American republics and also one of the most progressive. Its percentage of illiteracy compares favorably with that of many larger nations. It is one of the healthiest tropical countries in the Western Hemisphere.

THE GRAB BAG

You'll have to look elsewhere on this page for the answers this time, but wait until you've tried hard to unravel these Grab Baggers.

1. See if you can find two hidden States in this sentence—"One more gone," wailed plain Diana, as the suitor walked out.

2. When is a sheep like ink?

3. Why is an island like the letter "T".

4. What business is always at a standstill?

5. Unscramble these letters—DON NAB TIM—and get the name of a game where it's an advantage to "get the bird."

Have you a contribution for the Grab Bag? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

DOGS

Dog days are here again and with them an assortment of perils to innocent canines. Now, more than ever, must owners watch their dogs. To counteract effects of the heat, special attention should be given their diets, coats and general health.

Summer Menu—Overfeeding, always dangerous, is frequently the cause of fits, skin rashes and other ills. Also because of the heat, most dogs, except terriers, take less exercise and need less to eat. For most pups a light meal in the morning and a heavier one in the evening will be sufficient.

The More Heat, the Less to Eat.

Feed the dog no starchy foods, such as potatoes. Biscuits prepared for nonworking dogs are good. This type contains no heat supplying ingredients. Meats should be limited to boiled beef or lamb.

Grated vegetables should now be included in Fido's menu. If he refuses them, try mixing some with his regular food. Between-meals servings of buttermilk are advisable.

Furry Problems—All terriers should be kept plucked. As to long-haired dogs, experts disagree upon clipping. While this may make the dog look cooler, remember his coat is a protection against the sun's rays as well as against cold. Also, careful feeding will avoid most heat troubles.

At any rate, all dogs should be frequently combed and brushed to rid them of loose hair. While doing this, examine the skin for fleas and rashes. Often a dog ruins his coat or causes infection by scratching at these. Bathing and flea powder cures the first; let a veterinarian prescribe for the latter, for it may be caused by improper diet.

***These Help, Too*—Your dog will be especially grateful if you can arrange a cool spot for him to sleep during the heat of the day. Some well-shaded place where any breath of air can be caught is just the thing. Keep a pan of clean, cool water there. Be sure he always has fresh water.**

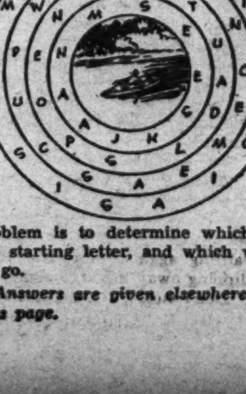
Like humans, dogs are not ready to romp in hot weather, nor should they be allowed to do so.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. "more gone"—Oregon; "plain Diana"—Indiana.
2. When it's in a pen.
3. Because it's in the midst of water.
4. The statione(a)ry business.
5. Badminton.

Whirliwords

See if you can find the two hidden rivers (United States) in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go.



Answers are given elsewhere on this page.

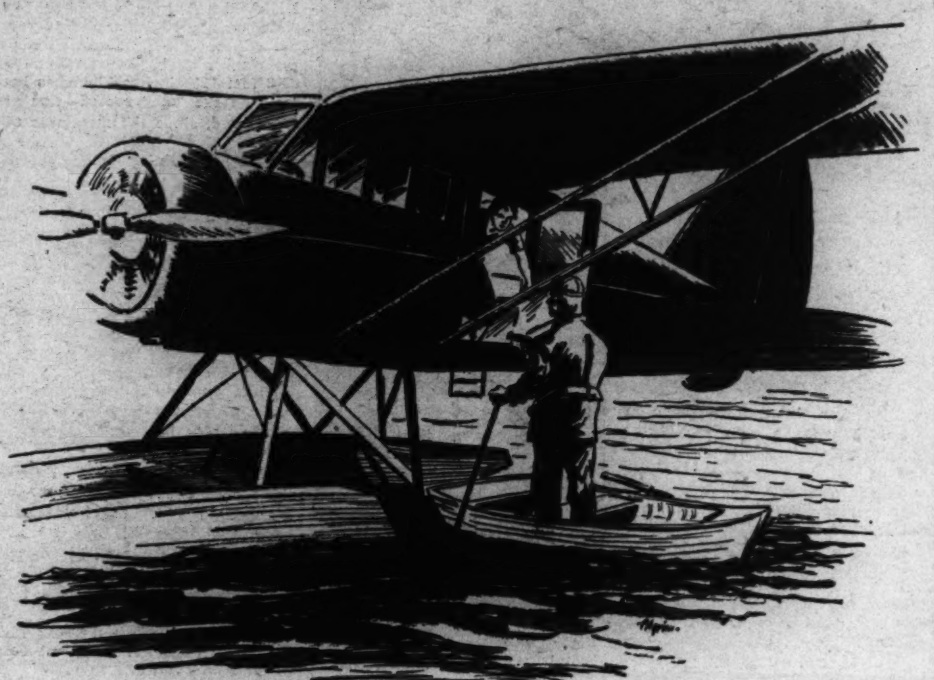
PIRATES IN THE AIR

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

TWICE in the same day air pirates loot planes of the Trans-Pacific Airline in midocean. The first is waylaid, fired upon and looted of $200,000 in express on the far-flung San Francisco to Manila air route. The second, the Cathay Clipper, is commandeered by four pirates posing as passengers who take $125,000. Frank Falcon, co-pilot and hero of the raid of the Cathay Clipper, is commissioned to clear the seas of the pirates by Mr. Driscoll, traffic manager of the Airlines' Oriental division. The job must be done within seven days, since reports of the losses must be made to shippers by that time. Also, news of the attacks is kept secret, since its publication would ruin the company's passenger and express business. Freda Falcon, Frank's sister and hostess aboard the Cathay Clipper, goes along with the expedition. Headquarters are established at Kure, a tiny island base in mid-Pacific, 1,300 miles from Hawaii and near the scene of the two pirate attacks. For three days Frank trains his squadron and scours the seas for the pirate hideout, but without success. Then Glenn Hart produces a pirate bullet dug from the cabin-work of the first looted transport plane, on which he had been co-pilot. Frank learns that the bullet is from a Japanese centrifugal machine gun. With Glenn, he plans to patrol a nearby group of islands, under Japanese mandate, on the morrow. In his enthusiasm over finding of the new clew, he spills the news to Freda on the way to his room.



Frank's Worst Fears Were Justified. For in the Door Stood Freda!

Installment V.

A KNOCK on Frank's door shattered the stillness that shrouded the tiny island in the hour before dawn. It was the night radio operator arousing him as directed.

Frank's arms were limp as he wearily dressed himself and prepared a hasty breakfast of eggs, toast and coffee. But by the time Glenn Hart appeared to claim his portion of the meal, Frank's energy had returned.

Ten minutes later the two gathered up the maps, a boxed lunch and a few rounds of ammunition, and left for the waterfront.

"Gee, it's sure quiet around this joint at this hour," Glenn remarked as they neared the lagoon where their plane was waiting.

"Yep," Frank agreed. "The regular clipper is not due here for three hours yet. No use in getting up at daybreak just to enjoy the scenery. There's not a soul stirring except the radioman and two of the mechanics who're going to help us get away."

But in this Frank was mistaken. There was still another soul stirring, silently and cautiously in the gloom.

Hiram, Frank's lean-jawed mechanic, and one of his assistants greeted them cheerily as they approached. Hiram was one of those stoical, steady-going fellows who appeared wide-awake, no matter what the hour.

• • • •

A GLOW in the sky was trailing a path eastward over the water as the two fliers stepped into the cabin of the Stinson observation plane. With a whine of the starter and a rush of noise, the propeller began to spin, kicking up a light spray that showered Hiram before he could maneuver his light rowboat shoreward.

Glenn was at the controls as the craft skimmed out into the lagoon before taking to the air. He gained altitude slowly, circling until they swept into the teeth of the red blush soon to be the sun.

In all directions spread a waste of water that glowed with a phosphorescent sapphire. And then suddenly, it seemed, the sun upped. Glenn soared higher so Frank could scour the water from time to time for sight of some uncharted patch of land. The sea would be full of them within an hour or so.

"We should be reaching the first of this island group within an hour," Frank shouted to Glenn. He was shielding his eyes against the almost horizontal rays of the sun as he consulted his maps. "We're averaging 160 and I figure we're still a good 150 miles away."

• • • •

"LET me have a squint," Glenn retorted.

Frank elevated the map so he could see plainly, indicating with a pencil the islands he had mentioned.

They were a line of atolls running north and south—the peaks of a massive submarine range whose tips broke through the surface.

The most northerly of the chain was almost directly east of Kure. Kure was indicated on the map as the center of a huge wheel-shaped design Frank had marked out. The "spokes" separated the various segments or areas which his men were to patrol in search of the pirate stronghold. About half of the segments were shaded in with a light crayon, representing the areas already covered.

Surveying the design rather heartlessly, Frank commented, "It isn't so much the tremendous area we have to cover in this search that gets me. It's the strain and the uncertainty."

"I don't get you," Glenn responded.

"Well," Frank continued, "it's the strain of knowing we have to locate this gang—that we must find them before we can do anything. We're battling against time, and time is slipping away mighty, mighty fast."

"Don't worry," Glenn interrupted. "We'll find this outfit today. Wait and see.

Frank continued as if he hadn't heard. "It's the uncertainty of hunting for something without knowing just what."

"It's like hunting for a needle in a haystack," Glenn volunteered.

"Exactly," agreed the other.

They lapsed into silence, busying themselves with long periods of methodical observations and tedious checkings. Almost an hour to the minute, Frank broke the stillness. "There she blows! There. Maurmi, the first of the group."

He handed the powerful binoculars to Glenn who soon picked up the hazy blue outline of land in the direction Frank had indicated.

"On the nose," he replied, in a boasting tone over their excellence as navigators.

Within the next few minutes the sea became peopled with dots of land. Over each the biplane circled low while Frank eyed the landscape.

• • • •

AT first the two worked up an enthusiasm in their duties. But soon the mere number of the land spots wore off the edge. One seemed to be about the same as another. Around each splashed a white fringe of surf encircling an almost unbroken area of vegetation-covered hill country. Occasionally a clearing was sighted in the green screen and native huts or cultivated fields appeared. Singly or in groups, sleek, scantily clad natives hailed the airmen. The islands were far off the beaten airways.

Soon Frank's stomach began clamoring for food. From a clumsily packed cardboard box, the two started smatching sandwiches and fruit. The food disappeared as if by magic.

"See," Glenn clowned, "it's an optical illusion." Half a sandwich disappeared in his ample mouth.

"I could eat nails," Frank grinned, "but I really prefer ham sandwiches."

"How about a little lubricant?" Frank proposed with a gulp.

"If you mean water, why there's the whole sea before you," Frank countered.

While the banter continued and the food continued to disappear, the two did not notice two planes that had taken off from a sheltered cove in one of the islands they had hurriedly scanned.

• • • •

GAINING altitude swiftly, the two ships spread apart, coming alongside the plane's tail after having trailed along for 15 or 20 miles.

In the cabin, Frank was clearing away the litter of papers from their lunch when he glanced through the windshield to Glenn's left.

The sight momentarily sickened him. A menacing, sleek seaplane was at uncomfortably close quarters. And the color—the color was blue!

He seemed paralyzed for a minute as the blue bomber closed in, creeping up stealthily like a crouching cat, until it stood almost wing to wing.

And then Frank lunged for the guns, like a flash, forgetting even to notify his companion. But his hand was held back by a shout.

"Look," Glenn screamed and pointed.

Following his finger to the other side, there Frank saw another ship, of identical make and color.

"Dive," he commanded, bracing himself for the maneuver. The stick shot forward and the biplane plunged.

Almost simultaneously, a burst of bullets tore through the rudder. Another struck the right wing with a ring that could be heard above the roar of the motor, glanced off and hurtled into space.

"Pull her out," Frank ordered. "They've got us. The pirates!"

• • • •

AS GLENN righted the plane the two bombers pulled alongside again. As methodically and skillfully as they had forced down the two Trans-Pacific clippers, the bombers maneuvered the victim ship to the lee of another island and herded it to the water.

A cold sweat beaded Frank's forehead as he realized their predicament. There was no way out. There was no chance of escaping in a burst of speed. These were fast and modern ships the brigands flew. The blue gunners had the drop on them

Glenn sat chalk-faced and tense, clutching the controls. The motor was still idling. "Could we make a getaway?" he inquired.

"Not a chance," Frank replied. His voice was husky, his throat dry. They waited and watched breathlessly.

One of the pilots was unlashing a light boat from the wings of his plane. He worked surely and swiftly. Two machine guns and a pistol were trained menacingly on the cabin of the captured plane. The glowering gunners need only jab their fingers against the trips to blot out the captives in a murderous cross-fire.

"How did they spot us?" Glenn asked.

"The lettering and the machine gun mounts, of course," the other replied, adding, "What a dumb trick to be trapped like this!"

• • • •

IT seemed a matter of hours before the two were ordered to board the flimsy craft. As Frank caught sight of the pilot maneuvering the boat, he jumped in surprise. It was the man in the red tie—the same who had led the foursome which had commandeered the Cathay Clipper.

The Oriental was equally surprised. He gazed hard for a moment and then broke forth in labored English. "Oh! It's you. And we're certainly glad to see you again, sir."

Frank winced at the other's mock politeness and clambered to an unsteady seat in the craft. He was quickly ferried to one of the waiting bombers and deposited in the cockpit with the gunner. The muzzle of a pistol was pressed firmly to his ribs. Glenn was deposited in the other bomber.

But instead of climbing into the cockpit, Frank's captor made another trip to the abandoned ship, evidently to search it. Into the cabin, he disappeared. It was fully five minutes before he returned to the hatch.

"Ah," he shouted across the water to the gunner at Frank's side, "we have a lady with us, an unexpected lady."

• • • •

FRANK was momentarily puzzled, while the Oriental lowered himself into his frail boat. Safe aboard, he turned, made a sweeping bow, waiting for the "lady" to appear.

Frank's worst fears were justified. For, to the hatch crawled Freda!

For a moment she took in the scene and then spotted Frank.

"Oh, Frank!" That was all she managed to say. She brushed a strand of hair from her face. Her jaw was streaked with dust and grease.

"What are you doing here?" Frank demanded, half angrily. The pistol jabbed into his side, dispelling his irritation. Freda was boarding the boat and answered nothing.

But for Frank, it was easy to see. She had stowed away, probably in the storage compartment to the rear of the cabin.

"Fool," Frank muttered to himself. "Why did she have to traipse along? Always pining for adventure. Always getting in the way. That's a girl for you. This makes things twice as bad."

Freda was paddled around the abandoned ship and deposited in the other plane with Glenn. The boatsman paddled back, lashed the craft to the wing again and climbed into the cockpit.

• • • •

"YOU aren't going to let her ride?" Frank asked him, pointing to his observation plane. "She'll be beached and dashed to pieces."

The Oriental did not give an answer until he had made himself comfortable. Finally, as be fingered the switch he shot back over his shoulder. "Oh, the plane? Why, we do not need her." His voice was deep and prophetic as he continued, "And you—you will not need her again."

The gunner laughed hilariously and jabbed Frank's side cruelly. The propeller sent a gust of air down his open mouth. Together the two ships left the water and the abandoned plane nosed aimlessly on the breast of a rising tide.

The pilot's last words sent a chill down Frank's spine. The suspense—the responsibility for having carelessly precipitated this new peril—the realization that he had brought it not only upon himself but upon his companion and Freda, as well—the uncertainty as to what would be their fate—all grated upon his nerves and racked his brain until his head seemed to throb even more fiercely than his heart.

The blue bombers backtracked over the course they had traversed but a short time before and, 20 minutes later, were brought to the island hideout, where the pirate outfit lurked.

The ships descended easily and the landscape loomed more distinct.

"So this is it? The pirate stronghold?" Frank chided himself. "At last, I'm getting to see it—but not as planned."

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Roman Coin Winner.

Parade: All my friends read Parade of Youth. They seem to like it as well as I. I know why everyone likes it. Because it represents the real youth of this country. Parade is the only correct name that could ever be given to our enjoyable little paper.

The actual incidents passed to us through Parade are, I think, very inspiring. When I read the stories in it, I feel like doing the things I am told about. I feel that I, too, could show the world!

I believe that Parade must make everyone who reads it feel like that. It is like a "Wake-up-and-Get-Started" bulletin that suggests things for us to do without saying "You must do this or that!"

Our Parade further helps us by acting as a modern encyclopedia on current events. Its pages contain the most interesting facts as a basis for oral topics and compositions.

And so I say, "Long Live Parade."

MARGARET W. DILATUSH.
Grafton Farms,
Robbinsville, N. J.

To Readeress Dilatush goes the 2,000-year-old Roman coin offered by Parade for the best letter on "What Parade Means to Me." Parade only wishes there were coins for every one of the many contestants whose letters were noteworthy.—Ed.

Aye, for Tennis Tips.

Parade: The first thing I look for in the newspaper is Parade. Concerning Readeress Jean Lightbown's letter on how to improve your game of tennis, I think it is a swell idea and I am very much in favor of it, for tennis is my favorite sport.

VERNETTE KAUFMAN.
Round Rock, Tex.

In compliance with requests of many readers, and in an effort to improve the games of Paraders, we inaugurate a short new feature in this issue. It will consist of practical hints on golf, tennis, swimming, baseball or some other timely sport. The name is "Sportips." You'll find it regularly on this page, Page 8.—Ed.

Another First Grabber.

Parade: I grab for Parade first thing every Sunday morning.

ORA COLEMAN.
Loa, Utah.

Multi-Hobbied.

Parade: A few weeks ago I saw a Parade story about a boy who had several hobbies. I thought I'd write and tell you mine. I collect antiques, curiosities such as odd-shaped stones, stamps (I have about 1,500), coins, toy automobiles, small airplanes, soil samples, animal pictures, Japanese lanterns, cute things for a doll house (but I don't play with it), snapshots, captions of newspapers, and that's about all, I guess. I have four different kinds of scrapbooks. I am 13 and will be in the second year of high school this fall. I like Parade no end but think a cat column would be nice, alternated with the dog section.

DORRIS BORRUP.
56 Elmer street,
East Hartford, Conn.

Readeress Borrup's 12 collections far outnumber the five of Reader Sheldon Katz, of 131 Ridgefield street, Hartford, Cann., whom she mentions. The Katz home museum contains stamps, college pennants, ice cream cup covers, posters and old coins. Who challenges Readeress Borrup's title of Reader-having-the-most-different-kinds-of-collections No. 1?—Ed.

Poetic Petition.

Parade:
Your paper is already fine—
congrats!
But what it needs is a column
on cats.
Just a Rimester.

LAURA DICKSON,
808 Elizabeth street,
Anderson, S. C.

Parade: I wish you would have a cat column. CYNTHIA TRIBON.
Wethersfield, Conn.

Many As You Like.

Parade: Am I permitted to send in more than one Use the Word at one time, or must I submit them one at a time? JOHN R. WALKER.
American Fork, Utah.

Readers may send in as many Use the Word ideas at one time as they like.—Ed.

Knitting and Crocheting.

Parade: I would enjoy Parade much more if there were a knitting and crocheting column.

LOUISE McWILLIAMS.
Indian Head, Md.

Jumper Breaks World Mark

Captures Another Golf Title

Texas Women's Crown Goes to Betty Jameson, Once Hailed as Youngest Links Champ.

Betty Jameson—Her Play Is Burning Up the Fairways.

Practice Is Best Thing, Says San Antonian.

Again Betty Jameson is burning up the fairways.

The latest title won by this 17-year-old links star is the Texas woman's championship. In taking it she beat out a field of well-known players.

Old Title-Copper.

Betty has long been copping titles. When she won the Texas Women's Municipal meet at the age of 13 she was hailed as the youngest woman golf champ of all time. Since then the San Antonio golfer has played well against many of the country's best players.

Every day Betty takes her workout on the links. "Practice is the best thing in the world for me," she says, "but it took me years to realize it."

Lightning Misses Girl; Moral—Obedience Pays

An 8-year-old Sunnyvale, Calif., girl is alive today—thanks to her obedience. Gertrude Davina was playing under a large oak tree when her mother called her. A moment later the tree crashed to earth, but Gloria was safe in the house.

Quintuplets Included In New Encyclopedia

The fame of the Dionne quintuplets is now complete. In picture and print they have "crashed" the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which never before listed living boys and girls.

1877 Paper

Found by Carolina Museum Keeper in Old House.

John Dewey Dorsett, jr., 12-year-old Raleigh, N. C., "museum keeper," was poking around in an old house that was being torn down, when he picked up a folded newspaper.

John Dorsett.

It was dated 1877! Reading, "J. D." found a "news" story about the selection of Ottawa as the Canadian capital and many other current events of the day.

Among many other things John's museum contains some very old magazines. The oldest is a Harpers Weekly for June, 1844.

The museum is located in the cellar. John collects anything he can get. In fact, he'd welcome anything from Parade readers.

(Story by Parade Reporter Charles Morrow III, 1123 Fourth avenue, west, Hendersonville, N. C.)

Sportips

Try These Tennis Hints to Aid Your Game.

When learning to serve, stress these points:

The grip—Firm, with hand well on top of handle.

Tossing up the ball—Try to make each toss similar, fairly high and directly over the left foot.

The stroke—Easy swing, hitting ball with fully extended arm as it falls.

Patience—Practice steadily to perfect control of service without attempting speed and power until later.

Leap Betters 'Old' Record By 3 Inches

Eleanor Petrick Hopes to Repeat Effort Officially.

Eleanor Petrick is practicing steadily so that she may repeat her word's record standing broad jump in an official meet.

Wearing the colors of Bristol, Pa., High School, from which she has since been graduated, the 17-year-old athlete broke the world's mark for women in that event. Her leap of 8 feet 11¼ inches—3 inches better than the "old" record—was not recognized, since the meet was unofficial.

Training On.

"There were no official judges at the meet, which was held at Abington, Pa.," explains Eleanor. "I am continuing training now to enter an A. A. U. meet where there will be the proper officials. Then I hope to again raise the mark set by Helen Stephens.

Eleanor Petrick.

"When I broke the record I was thrilled. At first I hoped to go abroad but learned later that there is no standing broad-jump for women in Olympic games competition."

Can Always Jump.

Breaking records is no novelty to the blonde jumper. In her second high school meet, in 1935, she hurled her 115 pounds to a new county record. This year she set a new interscholastic mark at 8 feet 7¾ inches. The interscholastic mark was official.

Eleanor's hobbies are swimming, basketball, riding a bike and knitting. "But," she writes from 1505 Wilson avenue, Bristol, "I always feel like jumping."

Snake Wound Around Fan Raises a Racket

A terrific racket greeted the efforts of Glen Morrow, of Massillon, Ohio, to start his auto. He lifted the hood and found—a blacksnake. The critter was entangled in the fan, its tail loudly banging against the hood as the fan whirled.

Fun Corner

Davy Jones' Young 'Un?

The nervous, seasick passenger turned a pea-green face toward the

steward and asked weakly, "What's causing that awful noise outside?"

"That's a whistling buoy, sir," was the reply.

The passenger almost showed some spirit. "Go tell him to cut it out!" he cried. "My head aches bad enough now!"

New Face.

"This h'yar new-fangled eddication what's come to Tufftown is too bodacious for me," says Ole Man Jukes. "Take what happened to my boy, Dude. The school teacher makes Dude wash his face at school and when he come home danged if

his dog don't fail to recognize him and takes a bite out'n his laig!"

Don't Rail at Us!

The boy plodding steadily along the railroad track, his eyes on the roadbed, attracted the attention of a bystander. "Looking for something, Bud?" he asked.

The boy didn't look up. "Yeah," he said. "The president of the line."

"Ha, ha," ha-ha'd the bystander. "You won't find him there."

"Mebbe not," came back the young plodder, "but I'm on his track."

That Man's Here Again!

"Tee-hee," snickers Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "my sister was getting along swell with her driving, but yesterday she took a turn for the worse."

Surprise!

Old gentleman—Boys, boys! Stop that quarreling! What started the trouble, anyhow?

Largest boy—It was like this. First Bill kicks me in the shin. Then I socks him in the eye. Then he butts me in the stummick. Next I pull out some of his hair. He gives me a bloody nose. An' then,

first thing we know, we're quarrelin'!"

Of Course!

The train was just pulling out when the breathless lad dashed to the ticket window. "Hurry up," he gasped, "gimme a round-trip ticket!"

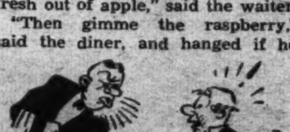
"Where to?"

The boy looked at the ticket man in disgust. "B-b-back here!" he panted, "where didja think?"

Service.

And then there was the diner who wanted apple pie. "We're fresh out of apple," said the waiter.

"Then gimme the raspberry," said the diner, and hanged if he



didn't get sore when the waiter did!

Meating—No Meeting.

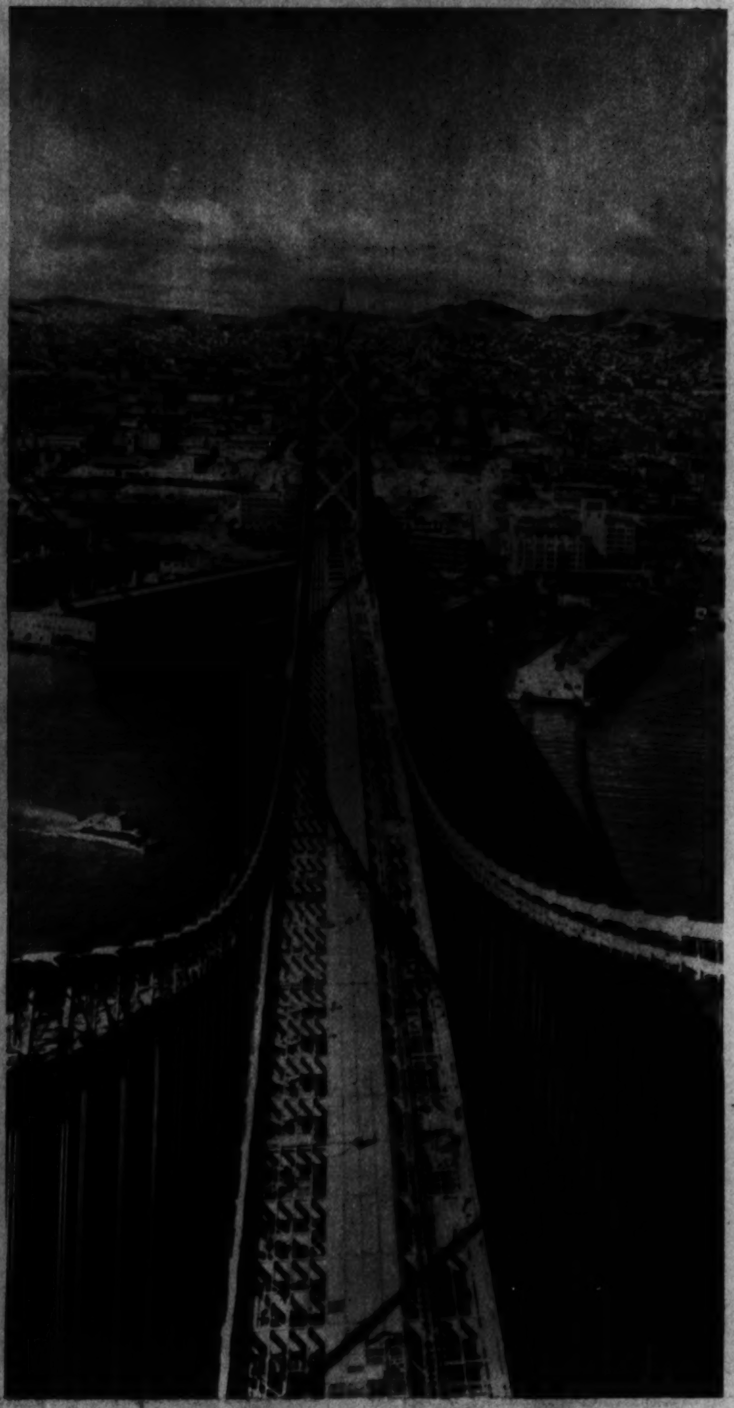
No amount of urgent persuasion could admit the man to see the judge while he was eating. It seems His Honor was at steak!

The Washington Post

• Section X. JULY 12, 1936 Rotogravure •

BRINGING IN THE FIRST CROP. A camera study made as the early wheat was brought in to be ground at the historic old mill near Thoroughfare Gap, in the Bull Run Mountains, Va.

Post Staff Photo.



A $77,000,000 BRIDGE. Motor traffic soon will be passing over this section of the world's largest bridge, extending from San Francisco to Oakland. View looking toward San Francisco business section with Twin Peaks in background.

Wide World Photo.

ESTABLISHES NEW GLIDER MARK. Richard C. duPont, of Wilmington, Del., national glider champion, after establishing new world mark for distance and return to site of departure, covering 37 miles in 2 hours and 49 minutes. Stanley Smith, 1933 champion, at right.

Wide World Photo.

PLAYING WAR IN PEACE-TIME. British Marines, equipped with new type gas masks, advance through a gas barrage during demonstration before British Medical Association at the War Chemical School.

Wide World Photo.

IN ASIATIC SIBERIA. What look like match sticks from the air are actually logs, cut in northern Siberia and shipped down river in rafts to the mills near Archangel.
A.P. Photo.

CHAMPION SWIMMER. Katherine Rawls, star of the Miami Beach Swimming Club, makes a big splash as she hits the water at National A. A. U. meet. She won the Medley championship for the sixth time.
Wide World Photo.

ANCIENT SYRIAN VILLAGE. An exploring cameraman visits Talbeslh, a Syrian village, built entirely of mud and wood because of the scarcity of stone.
A.P. Photo.

WAR ON MOSQUITOS. Men in protective garb aid scientists working on mosquito abatement project, by covering marshes with colored tint, to determine flying range of pests.
Wide World Photo.

CHECKERBOARD OF PURITY. Large sedimentation tanks in a new water plant at Rocky Mount, N. C., built with a WPA allottment of more than $250,000.

ONE COAT COVERS
NO BRUSH MARKS

Try your hand at painting and redecorating your home. It's simple and lots of fun . . . and think how proud you'll be showing your handiwork to your friends. "Try-It-Before-You-Buy."

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White Hair a Specialty
Free Consultation

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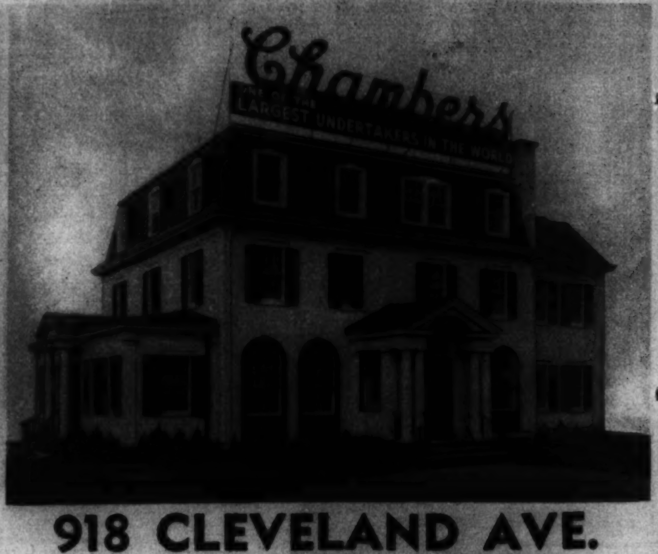
ZOTOS MACHINELESS

OUR NEW RIVERDALE BRANCH



918 CLEVELAND AVE.

This suburban funeral home is our latest development in our constant endeavor to serve the public better. You will find a display parlor, containing a beautiful selection of caskets at prices half the old undertaker's prices—also chapels free for the use of bereaved families. You will find its general atmosphere very home-like and we will make every effort to please you. You are cordially invited to inspect this modern funeral home.

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Parking Space Available for 300 Cars.

We claim this solid metal casket equal to any $500 funeral. Chambers' price only $265—Cars, Hearse and all. This funeral is fit for a king.

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After all, there is no comparable instrument. It is easily moved—weighing only 275 pounds. Guaranteed for three years—will last a lifetime. A beautiful piece of furniture.

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Chickering Pianos
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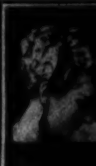

René

SPRUCING UP. A little girl makes sure her big friend has clean hooves for the annual London carthorse parade, which takes place every Whitsunday.
Post Staff Photo.

HISTORIC LIGHTSHIP. The famous Diamond Shoals Lightship, largest in world, which guards the shipping lanes off the Carolina Capes. Members of the crew received commendations from the President for their heroic work during the hurricane of 1933. Boat was pictured at dusk, awaiting calm waters for transfer of a relief crew.
A.P. Photo.

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Foot Specialists
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NAtional 6948

REAL PALS AGAIN—THANKS TO SONOTONE.

Every boy and dad will understand the happiness these Pals have found since "The Happiness of Hearing" has been restored to this boy's dad. Don't allow impaired hearing to build a wall between you and those you love. The New, Improved Sonotone has brought normal hearing to thousands. A consultation without obligation in your home or our office will quickly show what it will do for you. The SONOTONE WASHINGTON CO., 903 SHOREHAM BLDG. Phone NAt. 0922.

PAINTED LADY. Colorful painted-lady butterfly resting on a spray of butter-and-eggs flower.
A.P. Photo.

RELIEF CREW. Transfer at night of supplies and relief members of crew from tender to the lightship by means of a surf line. Crews stay aboard the lightships for two months.
Post Staff Photo.

HOME LIFE. An intimate moment in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Polar Bear at their Zoo home.
A.P. Photo.

What is an eye Physician?

In the medical profession an Eye Physician is often referred to as an "Oculist" or an "Opthalmologist." But these are apt to be difficult and confusing terms—that is the reason why we have chosen the most easily understood and truly descriptive term, "Eye Physician."

With health and eyesight, your most precious assets at stake, we recommend that you consult an Eye Physician—it is "The Safe Way."

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Nat. 1457

A SMALL PUPPY WITH A BIG BONE. This little doggie appears to be having quite a time conquering such a large bone.
A.P. Photo.

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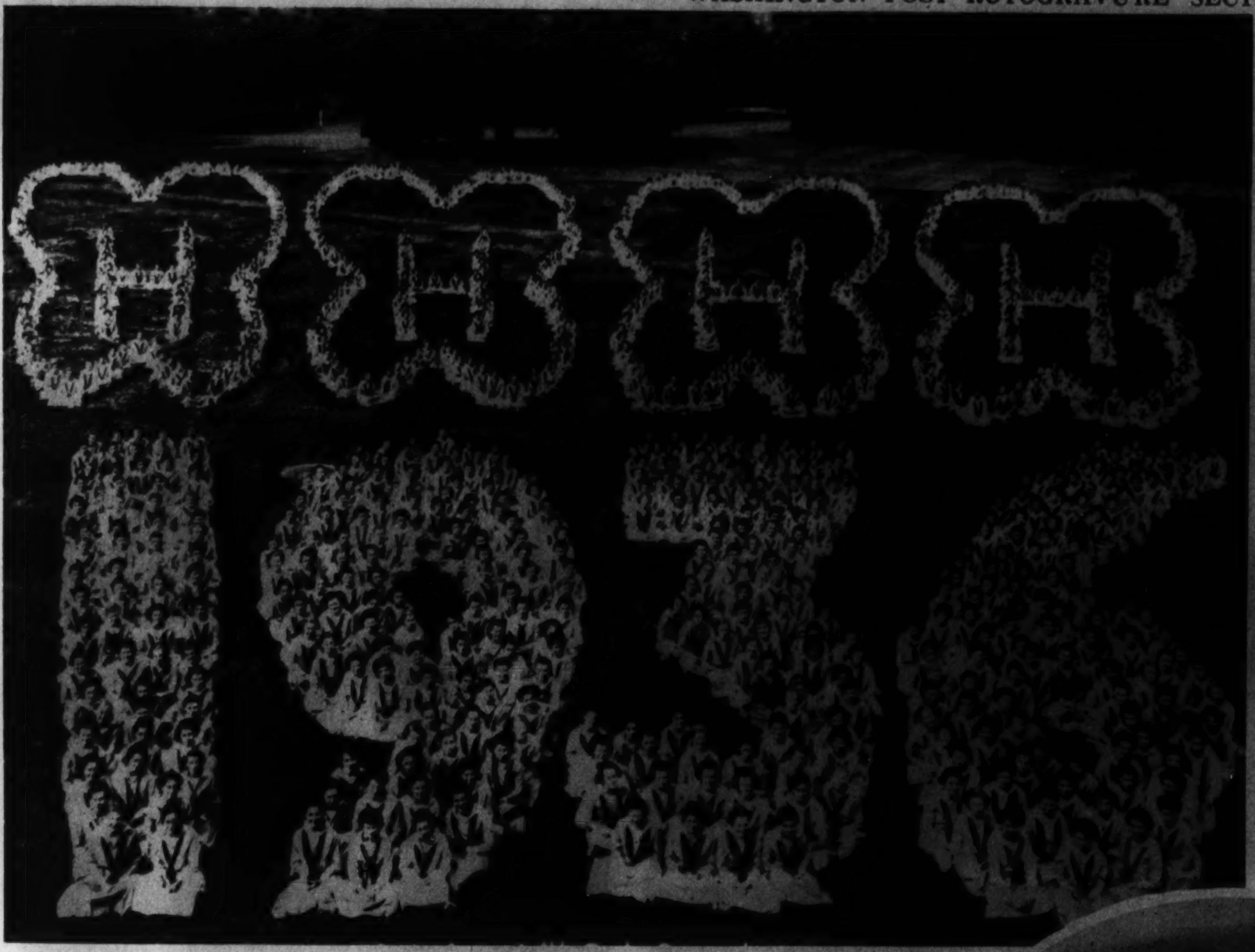
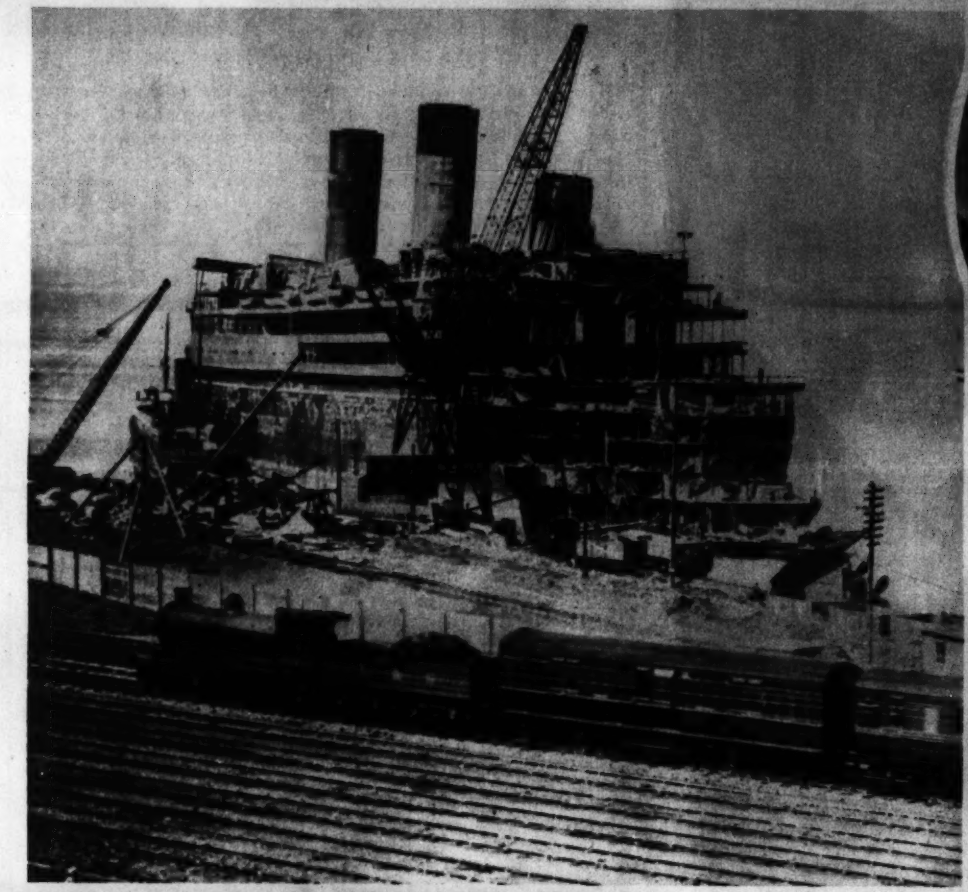


LIVING SYMBOLS OF THE 4-H CLUBS. More than 12,000 farm girls from Iowa met recently for their ninth annual convention at the Iowa State College, where above photo was made.
Wide World Photo.

PAPER RAINCOATS. (Left) At Berlin, Germany, these paper raincoats, sold for a few cents, have been recently given a try-out.
Wide World Photo.

PRINCE OF FRECKLES. Such was the title given Harry Sanders, jr., following the feature contest at "Kid's Day" celebration held at Texas Centennial Exposition.
Wide World Photo.



HALF A SHIP. The ill-fated French luxury liner Atlantique, which was destroyed by fire, shown at Glasgow, Scotland, where she is being scrapped. About half the ship is already dismantled.
Wide World Photo.

A HAPPY QUEEN. Although Mary, Queen of Scots, was supposed to be a tragic ruler, Katharine Hepburn depicts her in a lighter moment in this close-up from "Mary of Scotland."

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REED'S
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"Yes, Marthy, I sure learned my lesson! Those ordinary dressings just don't have that rich, creamy goodness and taste-temptin' flavor you get from Hellmann's!"

And the reason is mighty easy to understand. Hellmann's is made differently. It combines only choice salad oil, freshly-broken eggs, special vinegar and imported spices. No starchy fillers. It's *all* mayonnaise. And it's *double-whipped* for its famous creamy smoothness.

If you want to see how much better real mayonnaise makes salads taste . . . why not get a jar of Hellmann's—today. It costs but a trifle per salad.

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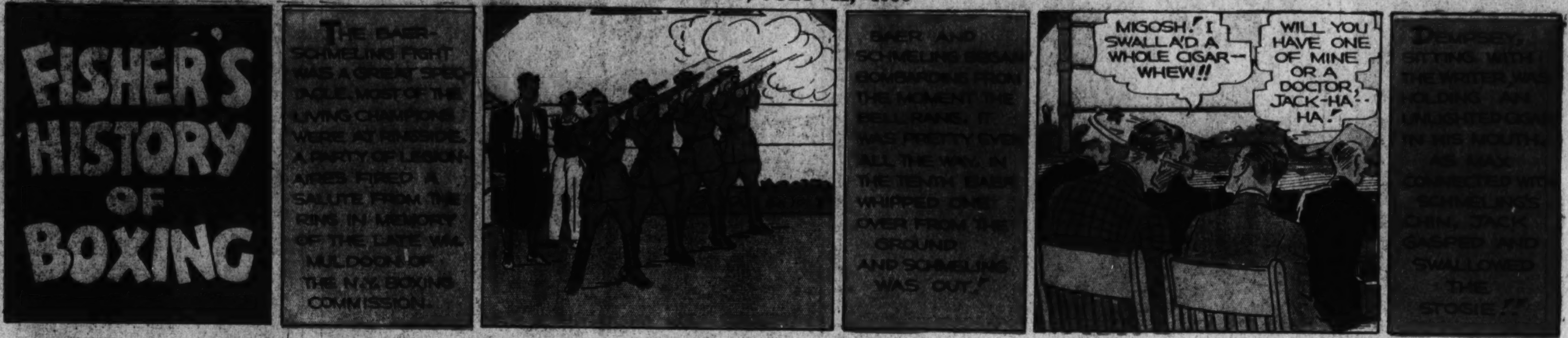
The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936



JOE PALOOKA

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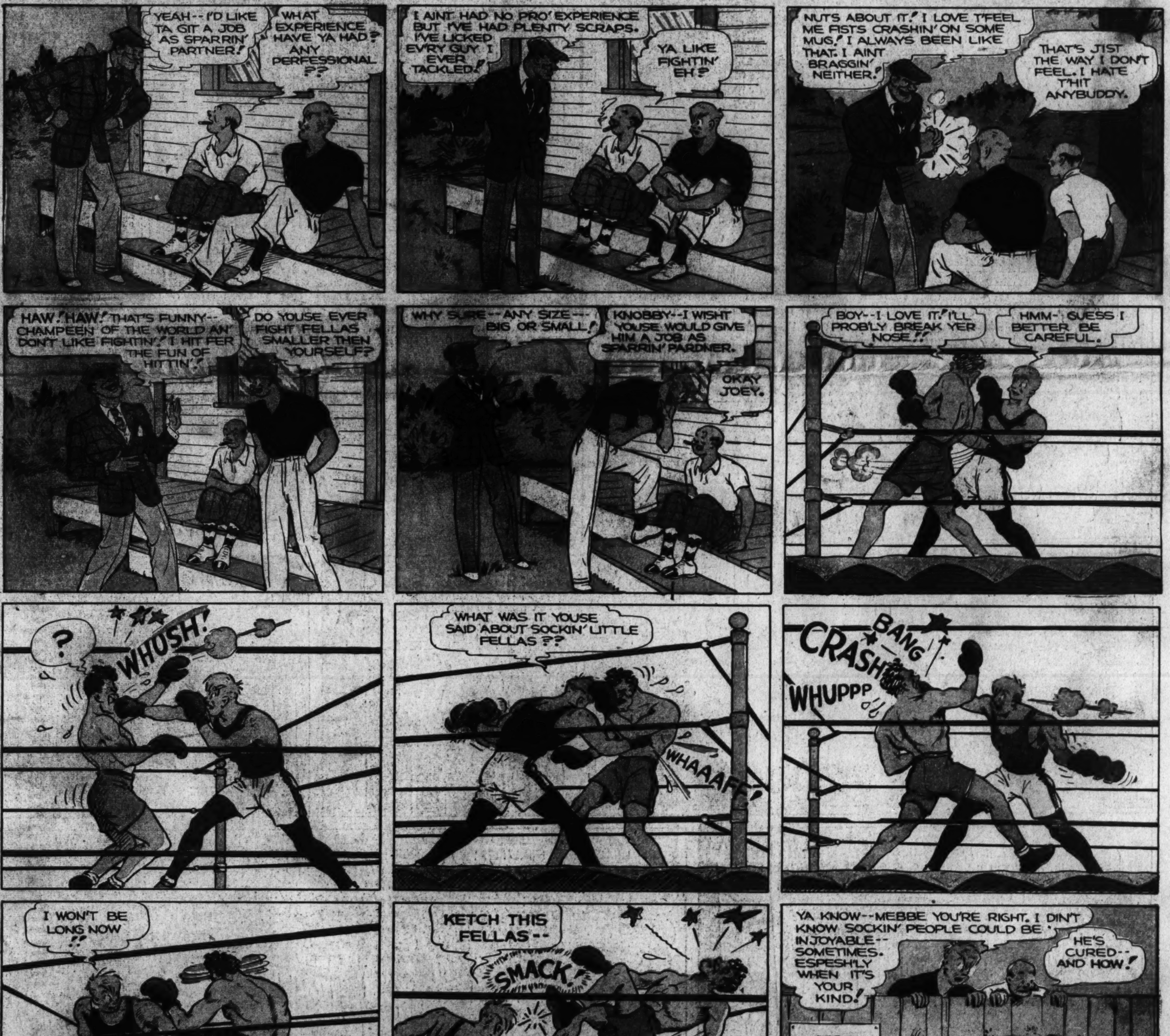
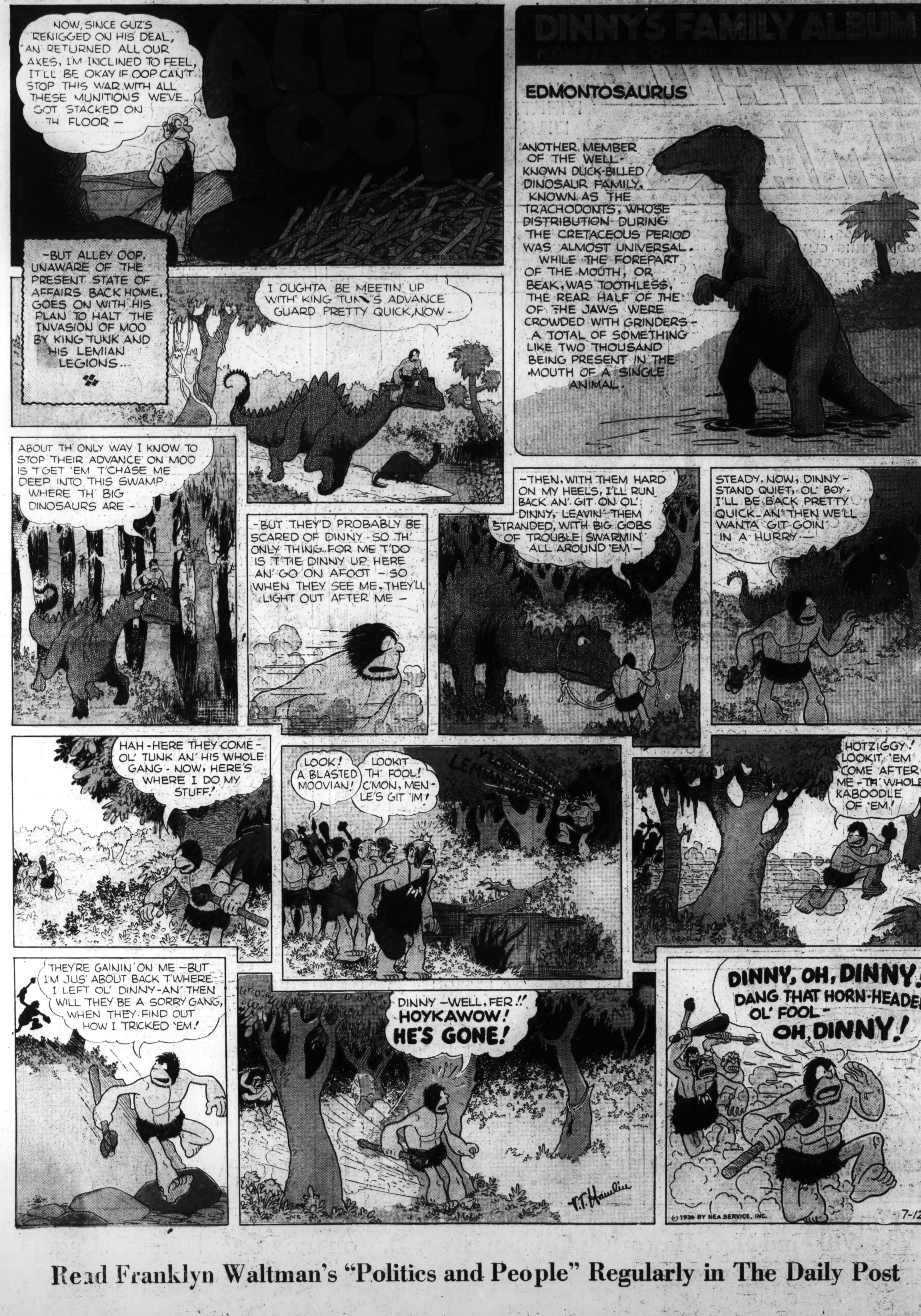
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page



Read Franklyn Waltman's "Politics and People" Regularly in The Daily Post

National College Fraternities

ΧΨ

Chi Psi

(Kie Sie)

FOUNDED: At Union college May 20, 1841.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Bancroft Gherhardi, vice president of American Telegraph and Telephone Co.; James Ford Bell, president Washburn-Crosby Co.; John S. Pillsbury of Pillsbury Flour Mills.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

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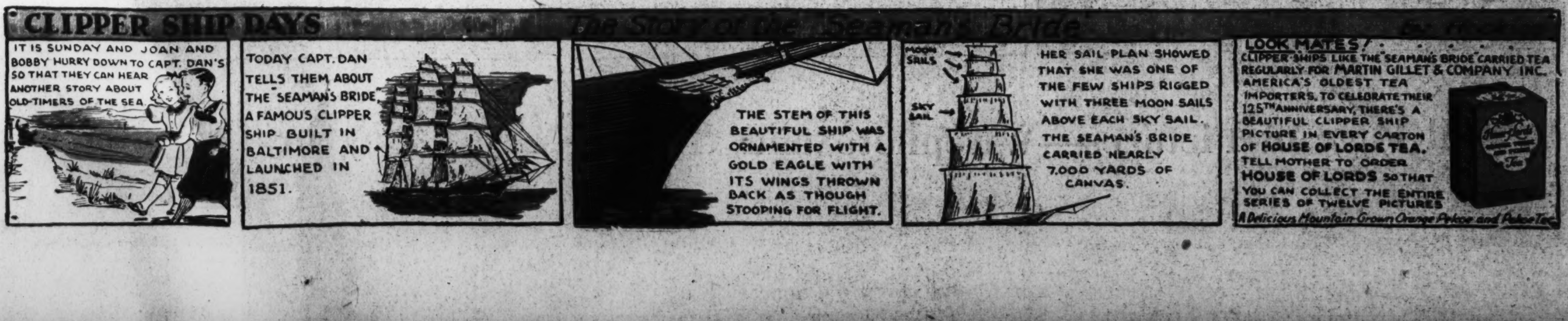
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

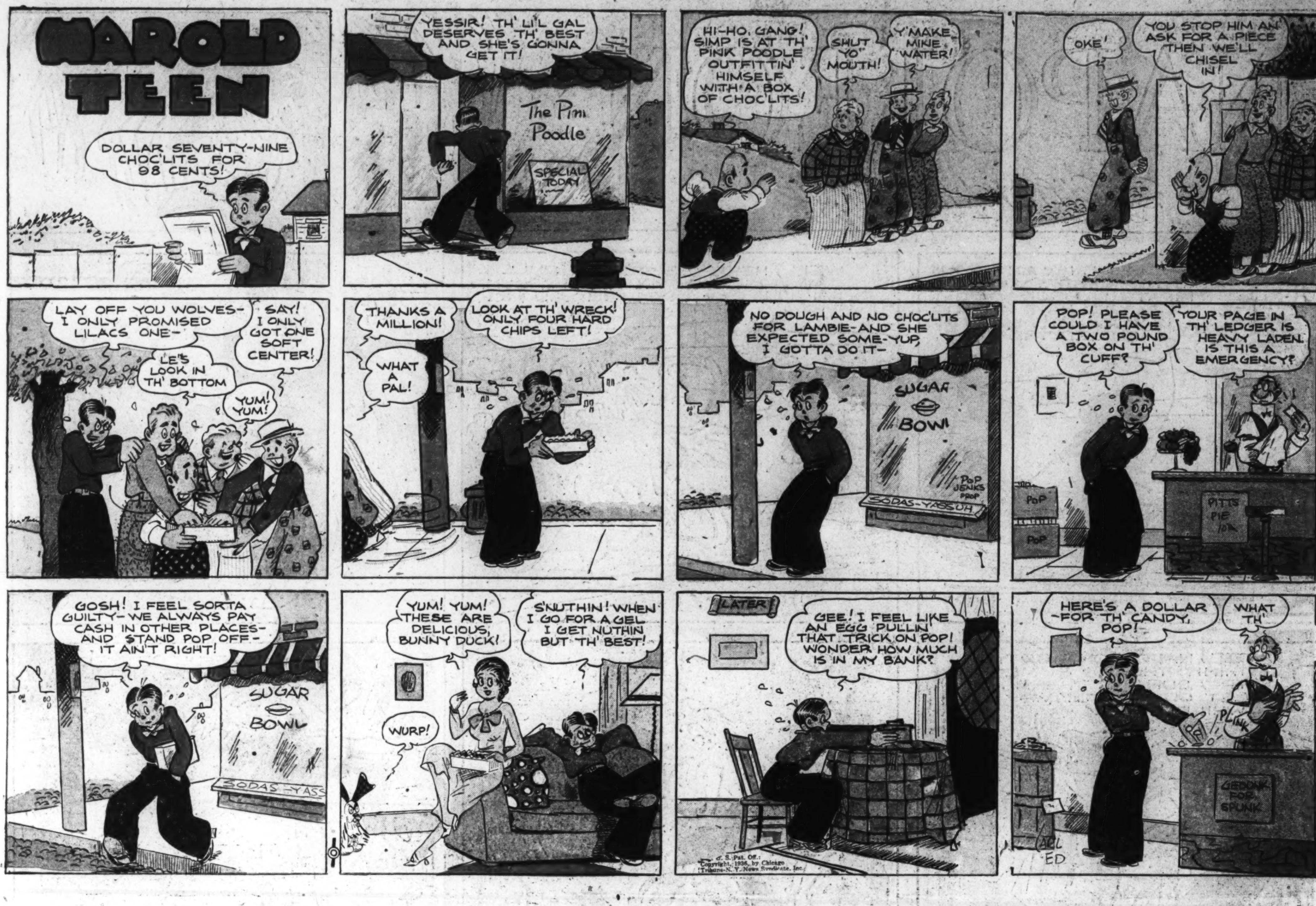


The Washington Post

JULY 12, 1936.

Apple Mary, Ned Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka

Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

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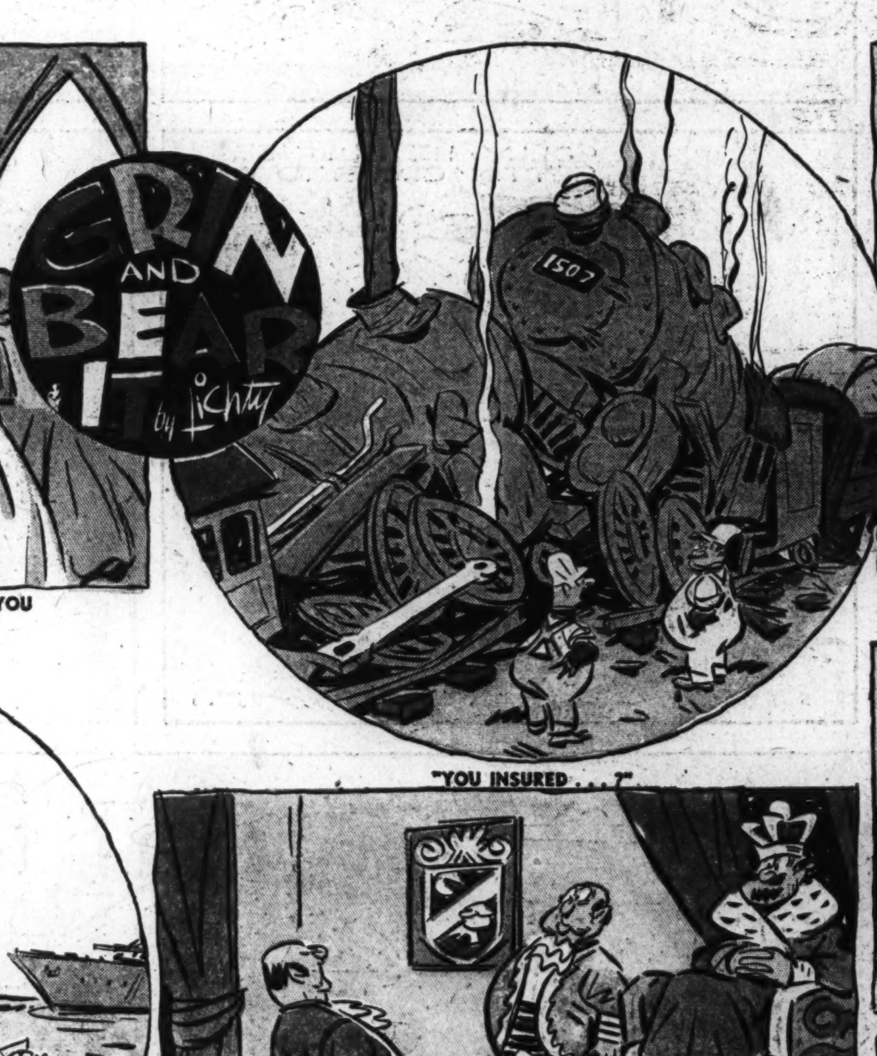
"IT'S MY DUTY TO WARN YOU THAT ANYTHING YOU SAY NOW WILL BE HELD AGAINST YOU . . ."

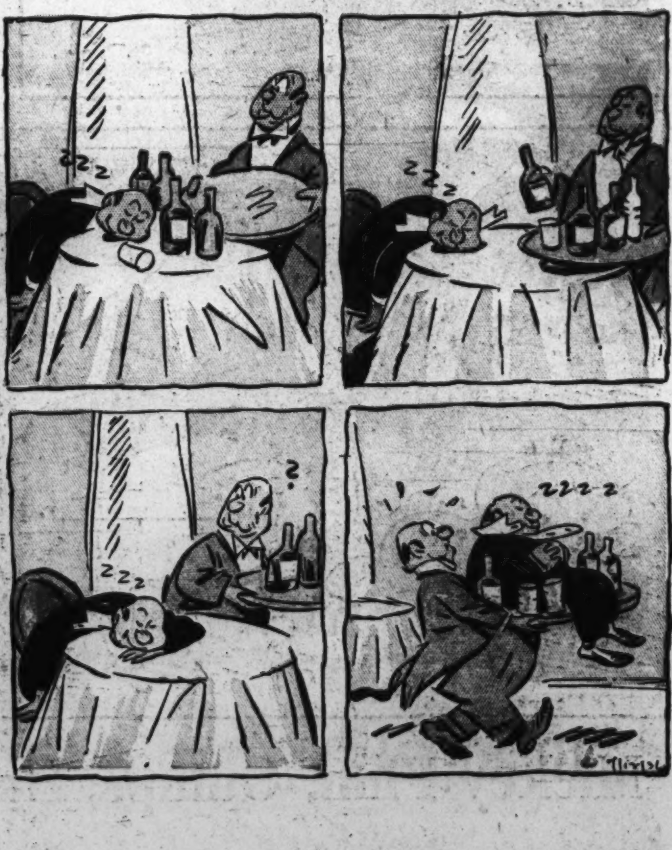


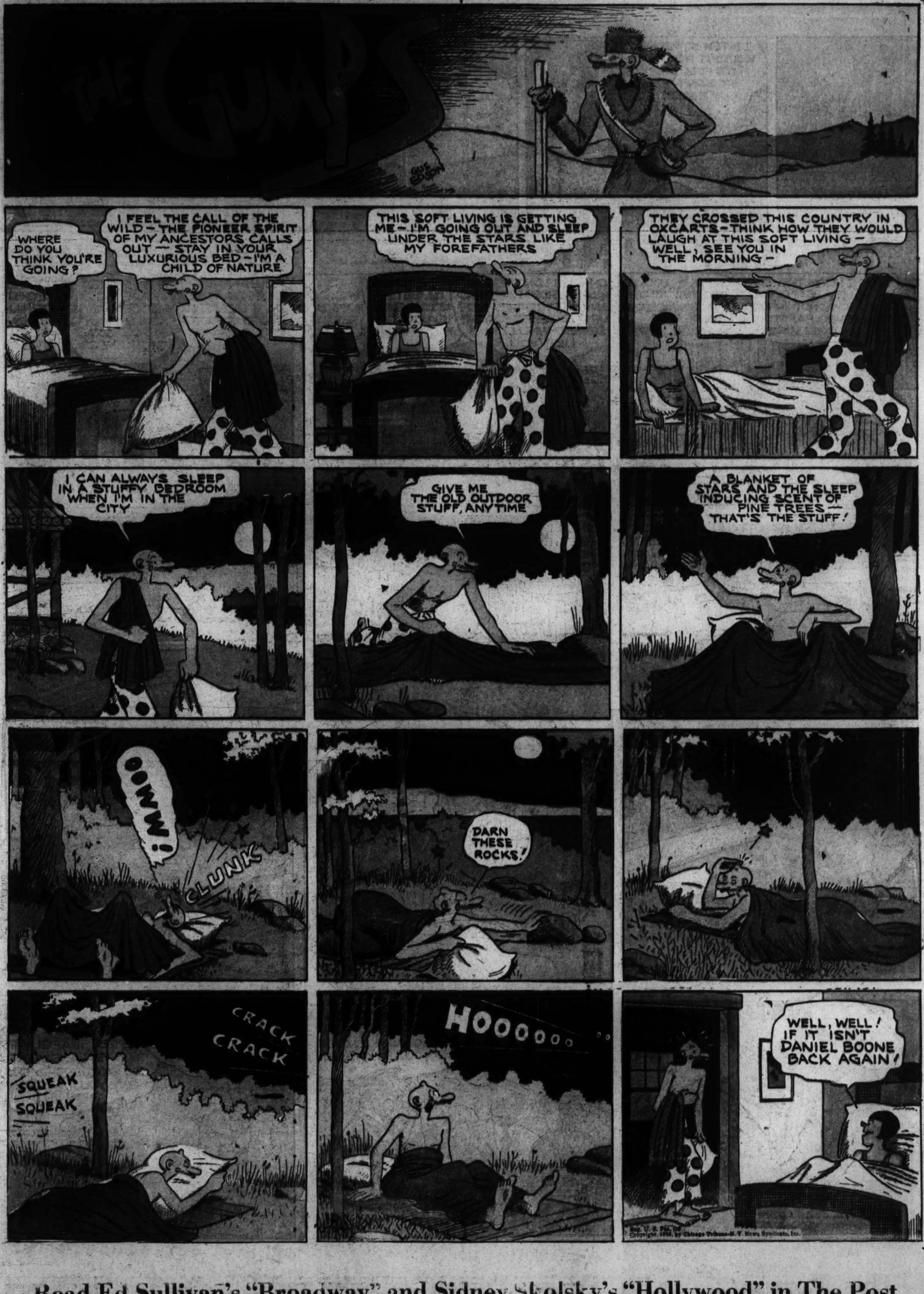
"YOU INSURED . . . ?"

"PUT OUT THE MAN, DEAR, AND COME TO BED . . ."

". . . AND REMEMBER, YOU'LL FIND ONE OF US IN EVERY PORT . . ."

"THE FINANCE COMPANY REQUESTS ANOTHER PAYMENT ON THE ROYAL CROWN . . . OR ELSE . . ."





Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post